## Which Of These Will Be The Big Prize Winners

in The Porcupine Advance Prize Subscription Campaign

> Miss Jeannine Dalpe Alfie DelGuidice Miss Louise Ferrari Tom Gillon Mrs. B. Hubert S. Kostell Miss Marion Lawson Kenneth Mason Mrs. Florence Mick Mrs. J. Rosene Mrs. Geo Sutton Mrs. Floren Thorburn

Candidates listed in alphabetical order and not according to

### Council to Investigate Charges

(Continued from Page One) cheers from audience)

ter advised to forget the theatricals remainder, regardless of their particuand prove some of these charges you lar needs, would not be included. This make.'

Mr. McGinnis-"If Councillor Wren would like to meet me on the public ment question here. I will be glad to

Councillor Wren-'I have no time to spend in useless debates with you.

A list of 10 men who had been given work on the town staff was dealt with individually by the mayor and no complaints were made that any were undeserving of the jobs.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that when the relief officer sent over the requisition for 10 men. Mr. McGinnis had been one of the 30 or 40 standing in front of the employment office who additional two men were asked for he street that there will be no further was given a card to go to work this (Thursday) morning, the employmentt supervisor announced

One of the cases to be investigated by the town is that of a man who was given assistance to build a shack here and then moved to a job at Nellie Lake. In mid-winter during the heavy January snowstorm the man is alleged to have come back here, secured a town job and worked steadily ever since.

Another case to be reviewed is the town's hiring of a truck owned by an employee of one of the local mines and driven by a single man with no dependents.

In reply to a complaint that trucks from Matheson are being used at the Timmins end of the new highway construction work from here to Golden City, Mr. Murphy pointed out that dozsimilar work.

ens of trucks had been sent in the past from Timmins as far as North Bay on The delegation also asked that council immediately urge on the Ontario government the necessity for immediate work here to relieve unemployment conditions. Mayor Bartleman

suggested that province could be asked to commence work on the clearing of bush for a road from here to Sudbury "We took this up in Toronto before and were told that it is classed as a

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future development," said Councillor

Referring to the request for a raise from 40 to 50 cents an hour for relief workers, Mayor Bartleman drew the attention to the fact that if the 50cent rate is paid, only the best men Councillor Wren-"You would be bet- would be given employment and the provision had been pointed out in past years, he told the gathering.

platform and discuss the unemploy- nis had complained that men were being ordered away by police from in front of the employment office. By comparison, he argued that one man has been allowed to sit on a box on Third Ave. sidewalk selling tickets 12 hours a day.

Chief Gagnon said that he had received a number of complaints from property owners that the men are blocking doorways and he had instructed his officers to move them along and keep the sidewalk clear.

Mayor Bartleman-"It's quite a problem to know what to do, but I think if they don't block doorways or the

It was also claimed by Mr. McGinnia that the son of the local dog catcher without any authority, picked up 12 dogs Wednesday morning and impounded them. These dogs were taken illegally and should be returned," he contended. Council will investigate the

#### To Build Sewer

A bylaw authorizing the town to borrow \$4,000 for the building of a storm sewer on Sixth Ave. between Birch and Elm streets, a distance of 540 feet, was read for the first time and will be referred to the municipal board for approval. This project will replace the appropriation for lane paving which met with the disapproval of council when the entire road paving program suggested for this year was turned down by the municipal board.

embodying many changes in local regulationss, was passed without amend-

An amendment to the existing bylaw covering the licensing of electrical vorkers, provides that the maximum penalty for infractions shall be 21 days

In future all bicycles in Timmins will require to have a license, according to a bylaw formally approved yesterday. With the license, costing 50 cents annually, a metal tag will be issued, which must be attached to the bicycle at all times.

Oppose Laneway

Pay Volunteers

Earlier in the meeting Mr. McGin-

trouble.

Traffic Bylaw Passed The new municipal traffic bylaw.

Decrease Penalty

instead of six months.

Bicycle Bylaw

Dean Kester, K.C., appeared before the meeting on behalf of three property owners who are opposing the opening of a lane between Birch and Maple streets north. Council agreed Mr. Kester will be notified when the request of the five other owners seeking the

The mayor and treasurer were auth-

#### Presides at Graduation **Porcupine Output**

Months of 1938. master.

chancellor of the University of Toronto, is pictured as he walked to Convocation Hall during graduation

orized to sign a cheque for \$600 for the local volunteer firemen, being the regular quarterly payment.

exercises at the university.

Sidewalk Petition A request for a sidewalk on the east side of Pine St. from Fifth to Sixth avenues was referred to the public works committee for their consideration. A request for water service on 7.7 millions of dollars in April to 8.2 Carling Ave. was re erred to the engineering department. Sell Wilson Ave. Lot

A resolution was adopted authorizing the sale of a lot on Wilson Ave. to Mrs. Bertha K. Service for the sum of \$400.

Ask Tag Day Decision was deferred on a request

from the local committee in aid of Spanish democracy for a tag day to be ing capacity of the gold mills a,s may held on August 19. Two Absentees

council were present, Karl Eyre and Paul Piche being the absentees.

### Co-operative Union Established Here

(Continued from Page One) "I know there is," he replied. "Here s an instance: A local man in need of \$75 applied to one of the agencies in this business and was told he could have the money. The interest for four months would be \$20. In other words he was paying simply 80 per cent. per

Mr. Wigley compared this sort of high interest with the co-operative plan. The society believed it to be good practice to set the rates in such a case as high as possible, especially at the start. The local society is charging the maximum permissable under the society's bylaws-one cent, per month on unpaid balances, this being inclusive of all charges.

"Do you consider the combatting of isury the chief aim of your society?" "Well, it is probable the field in which service to our members attains its fullest degree. Persons must be in pretty dire circumstances before they will submit to such extortion as has been evidenced by some of the "loan sharks." However, the evident use for our service is found in more common cases in loans for remedial or provident purposes and in household financing when there is a heavy charge in ordinary instalment purchases. The first loan we made saved \$17.60 in the purchase of an electrical appliance."

"There is a profit, of course," said Mr. Wigley, "we aim to encourage thrift among ourselves," he added, "and we consider it right that our savings should be earned for us. After substantial percentages are credited to supplus and reserve, the net profits are distributed in proportion to deposits. Control of the society rests with the members, each of whom has but one

Asked if there was anything else that | tion by A. W. Jolliffe. he thought readers of The Advance treasurer replied:

bership open to all?

"No. sir! In that respect we differ lend our assistance towards this end." ever, attention has been focussed al- ment of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

# Ahead of Kirkland

Over \$17,500,000 in Gold in Porcupine in First Four

Ontario producing gold mines by ields for the month of May as follows: Percupine (13)-Buffaco - Ankerite, Coniaurum Delnite, Dome, Hollinger, Hollinger (Ross), Mace, McIntyre, Mesabi, Moneta, Naybob, Pamour, Pay-

Kirkland Lake (12)-Bidgood, Kerr-Addison, Kirkland Lake Gold, Lake Shore, Macassa, Morris - Kirkland, Omega, Raven River, Sylvanite ,Teck-Hughes, Toburn, Wright-Hargreaves. Matchewan (2)-Matchewan Con-

olidated, Young-Davidson.

Algoma District (2)-Algold, Alzoma Summit. Thunder Bay District (10)-Bankfield, Hard Rock, Leitch, Little Long

3t. Anthony, Tombill. Patricia Portion (6)-Central Pat-

Red Lake, Pickle Crow, Red Lake Gold Kenora and Rainy River District (1)

Wendigo.

made by the Ontario Department of Mines, the producing mines of the province totalled 48 in number or three n excess of the total for April. The new producers were the McLeod-Cockshutt in the Little Long area, which commenced milling in April but did not pour bullion until May 19, and the Kerr-Addison in Larder Lake, which coured its first brick on May 2. The output from the Mesabi made from a was almost 13 per cent

The average daily rate of milling n May was 26,138 tons as aginst 25,-093 tons in April. In May og 1937 the daily tonnage of ore passed through the milsl was 22,558 tons. The millbe observed, is steadily expanding and the new plants expected to commence Only four of the six members of operations during the remainder of the year will add considerably to the high record for the calendar year of 1937 when 8,416,992 tons of ore were

Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines

	1937	1938
	Value \$	Value \$
Porcupine Belt		
First Quarter	9,602,593	10,393,055
April	3,072,697	3,535,146
May	3,206,201	3,583,219
Total	15,881,491	17,511,420
Kirkland Lake	Belt	
First Quarter	8,726,1799	8,525,454
April	2,911,285	2,941,015
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Matchewan		
First Quarter	399,724	485,457
April	144,729	1 72,216
May	164,202	167,066
Total	708,655	814,739
Northwestern Or	ntario	
First Quarter	2,595,512	3,458,352
April	0.00 0.00	1,109,792
May	922,275	1,369,185
Total	4,368,664	5,937,329
Total for Ontar	io	
First Quarter	21,324,008	22,862,318
April	6,979,588	7,748,169
May	7,315,799	8,252,574
Grand Total	35,619,395	38,863,061
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## Preliminary Report on Yellowknife Bay Macassa McLeod Cockshutt

Dominion Dept. of Mines McIntyre Issues Report.

Timely information on the genera and economic geology of the Yellowknife Bay - Prosperous Lake area Northwest Territories, appears preliminary report (Paper 38-21) sued by the Geological Survey Division, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and based on field investiga-

Lying adjacent to Yellowknife Bay might find interesting at this time, the the 460-square-mile area is 650 miles due north of Edmonton, une nearest "Well, it is interesting, I believe, to primary source of supplies. It may be learn that losses in credit unions are reached by plane from Edmonton, or negligible, less than one per cent the by river boats, with accommodation for world over and this means in a busi- passengers from Waterways, Alberta.

ness turnover of some \$10,000,000,000. Two maps accompanying the report During the great depression the move- show the geology of the area on a half ment continued its growth develop- mile to the inch scale and on another ment with greatly accelerated momen- map is shown the geology of the Con um. The future is assured as its P. and G., and Negus groups, on a 200 worth is becoming ever more widely feet to the inch scale. Bedrock is well exposed throughout most of the area Sylvanite In closing this interview, is mem- which is underlain entirely by rocks of

from standard Co-op. principle. In was reported as early as 1898, the imthe credit union it is felt that there portant discoveries have all been made must be some bond of common inter- within the past four years, and most est to link the members, so unions re- of the intensive prospecting has been strict their field of membership to per- limited to the past two years. In his sons with something in common, such short time a large number of minerals as employment or membership in some and many types of deposits have been from a comprehensive descriptive acorganization. Our society was formed found. Metals present in the ore count of the general geology, are the for the members of the Consumers Co- minerals of the earea include antimony, descriptions given of the various gold operative Society Limited. Others are arsenic, bismuth, cadmium, chromium, deposits, and the discussion on their admissable if they undertake to join copper, gold, indium, iron, lead, man- age and origin. Of particular interest the Co-operative within a year. It is ganese, molybdenum, nicker, suver, tin, also are the suggestions made for the the hope of the organizers of our union vanadium and zinc. Non-metallic min- guidance of prospectors.

#### Dr. Dafoe Not Hit To-day's Stocks by Advertising Ban Listed

ing event.

way," said Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physi- strength and equal ferocity. Any one 39 cian to the quintuplets, commenting so foolish as to think they are of little 33 yesterday on the adoption by the Can- importance because China, and even 1.17 adian Medical Association at Halifax Spain, is far away, should reflect that 24 of a revised code of ethics. The new the fate of Chinese and Spaniards to-84 code bans broadcasting, advertising, day may be, on a more horrible scale, 9.50 secret commissions and paid advocacy his tomorrow. And if he thinks that 16.75 of any commodity. fine just now," laughed the doctor. 121/2 "You had better advise everyone com-2.55 | ing up to see the babies to bring their

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27 | gain. Toronto Telegram: To make a wed-13.75 produce the ring.

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trial run is also included .This property ceased milling during the month. The total value of bullion rose from millions during May or an increase of more than six per cent, and as compared with May of 1937 when the production value was 7.3 millions, the gain

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Sherritt Gordon

Precambrian age. Although gold from veins in the area

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that other groups will follow cur lead erals of possible value so far discovered Copies of the report (Paper 38-21) and establish unions in their own include andalusite, beryl, lazulite, lepi- may be obtained from the Director, groups and we will be very happy to dolite, and spodumene. So far, how- Mines and Geology Branch, Depart-