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Pembroke Bulletin.—Upon the occasion of his 42nd birthday, Premier Hepburn, looking upon his 75 acres of onions, and his other crops, said "What a fool a man is to go into politics when he has all this to satisfy him." Still they go, and will go. Possibly in many cases the reason is ambition rather than that of service.

Celebration at Amos Proves Big Success

Thousands Visited Amos Last Week for Anniversary.

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press) The country of Abitibi is now officially twenty-five years young, and the anniversary was appropriately celebrated at Amos, the county town, during the first part of the present week, the festivities opening on Sunday last and continuing until Wednesday afternoon.

Ideal weather conditions favoured the celebration, the largest of its kind ever held in this section of the North, and it was attended by ecclesiastical dignitaries, members of the provincial government and civic officials, among whom were Most Rev. Louis Rheame, O.M.I., D.D., Bishop of Haileybury Diocese, Most Rev. Omer Plante, D.D., Hon. Maurice Duplessis, premier of Quebec, Hon. Onesime Gagnon, minister of mines, Hon. H. L. Auger, minister of colonization, J. E. Laforce, deputy-minister of colonization, Emile Lesage, M.L.A. for Abitibi, N. E. Lariviere, provincial member for Temiscamingue, and many others.

Crowds numbering in the thousands attended the celebration. A great many from Rouyn-Noranda and district motored to the county town for the weekend, while special excursion trains from Quebec, Montreal and intermediate points were crowded with former residents of the Abitibi district and others who came long distances to be present for the occasion.

Bernard Cosette, general chairman of the committees in charge of preparations, and others who worked untiringly for the success of the celebration, were naturally more than pleased with the splendid success which attended it. The program was carried out without a hitch, and those who attended were most enthusiastic about the four days of revelry provided.

The celebration officially opened on Sunday morning with an open-air pontifical high mass celebrated on a rustic altar, similar to those used by the pioneer missionaries, by His Excellency Bishop Rheame. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Father L. Caron, of Authier, and a special loudspeaker system enabled the huge crowd attending to hear as well as see the ceremonies without difficulty.

Monday morning Bishop Rheame officiated at a memorial service for lost pioneers of the district, and also was present for the opening of the Colonization Congress that same morning. Attending also, in addition to the minister and deputy minister of colonization, were Rev. Ivanhoe Caron, honorary president of the congress, and Samuel Audet, president.

Hon. Onesime Gagnon was the principal speaker at the opening of the mining exhibit on Monday morning, while several other speakers, prominent in mining circles, were heard also. The splendid exhibit was seen by hundreds during the course of the celebration.

The occasion was colorful above all else. The entire town of Amos was brightly decorated with flags and bunting. Hundreds of people in costume added picturesqueness and color. The big parade of decorated floats and cars on Monday evening was a highlight of the entire program. The displays of fireworks on Monday and Tuesday evenings were the finest ever seen in the North Country. The bands of Amos and Macamic contributed to the festivities with the martial music.

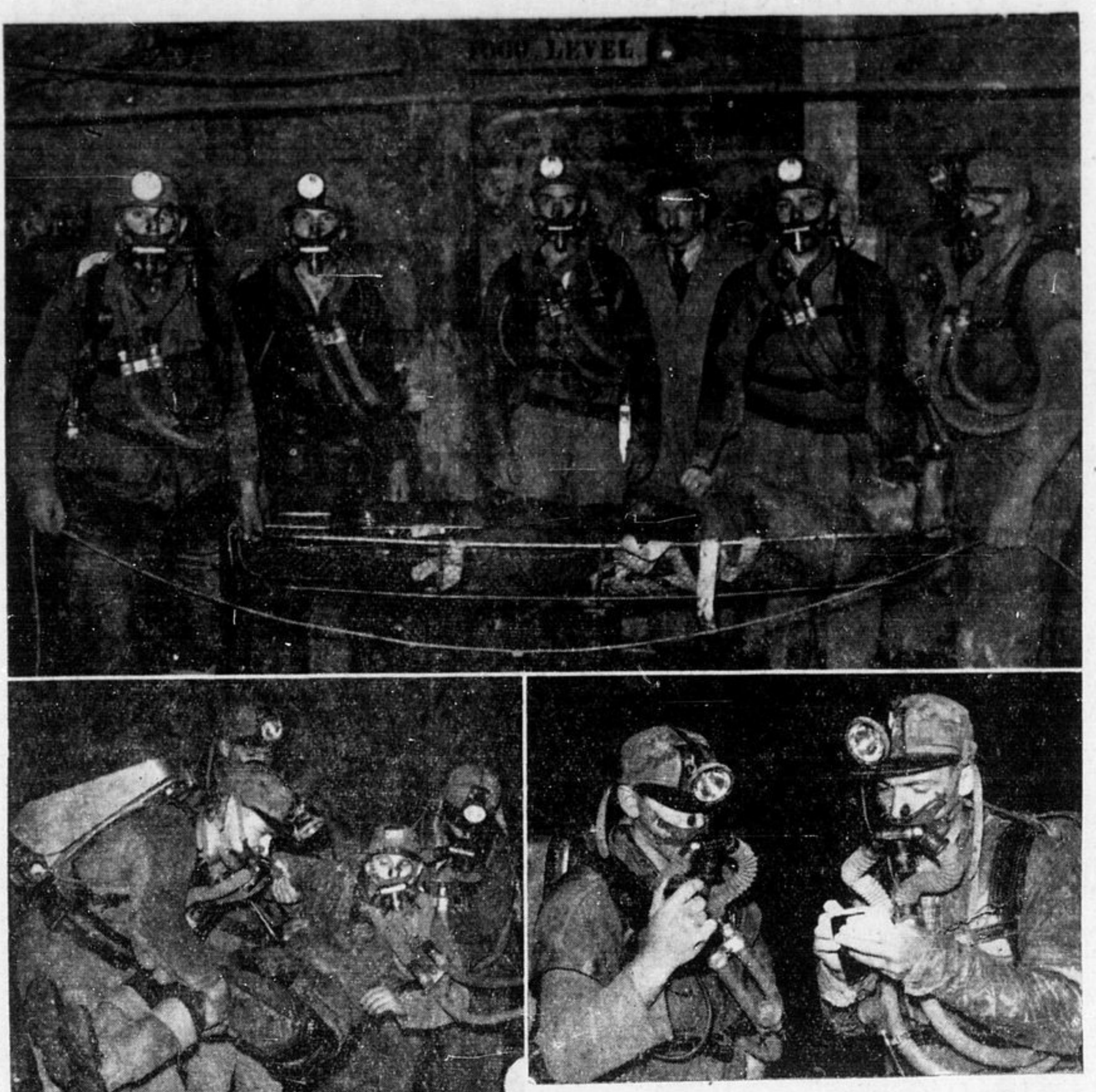
During the afternoon on the first three days of the celebration sports of all kinds held the spotlight. There were track and field events for boys and girls, tennis for men; softball, baseball, tennis for the entertainment of those attending the celebration.

The celebration closed shortly after noon on Wednesday when notables present were guests of the town of Amos at a banquet.

Excursion Rates for the Exhibition at Toronto

Railways, steamboats, steamer and bus lines are once more announcing excursion rates to Toronto, the home of the Canadian National Exhibition, during the period of that great "Show Window of the Nations."

RESCUE CREW IN TRAINING AT CONIAURUM MINE



(Advance Photo and Engraving) Properly trained rescue crews form an important part of the routine at the large mines throughout the Porcupine Camp and the pictures above taken recently at Coniaurum are typical of the instruction given regularly by Austin Neame, superintendent of the local Mines Rescue Station. In the top picture is the full crew during a practice in stretcher carrying and life line work. Reading from left to right they are: Andy Tapper, Earl Monahan, G. J. Birkett (captain), Superintendent Neame, H. Louzon and Jerry Neddow. In the picture at the lower left Andy Tapper is being lifted into the stretcher by his fellow workers after a "rescue." To the right Captain Jack Birkett is checking the gauge on the oxygen mask being worn by Jerry Neddow. Gauges are checked by the captain at regular intervals to determine the consumption of oxygen of the individual members of the crew. The masks are complete protection against gas of all kinds and can be worn for a period of two hours by a miner engaged in

Court Docket is Heavy But Cases Unimportant

Nick Puff Ordered to Pay \$200 and Costs or Serve Three Months on L.C.A. Charge. Longpre and Lamothe Again Remanded. Wounding Case is Also Adjourned Until Next Week.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being in possession of beer after his liquor privilege had been cancelled previously, Nick Puff, was fined \$200 and costs with an alternative of three months in jail by Magistrate Atkinson in police court here Tuesday afternoon. Unable to raise the "two century" assessment, Puff took the days. His residence, already a public place under the L.C.A., will continue to be such for an additional year, dating from his most recent conviction.

With the victim in the case, Albert Desormaux, still unable to leave hospital to give evidence, an attempted murder charge against Edward Longpre was adjourned for another week.

Following receipt of written consent from the attorney general's department, the charge of receiving gold precipitates stolen from Dome Mines against Charlie Lamothe, of South Porcupine, was adjourned until September 6.

At the request of his counsel, Dean Kester, K.C., a charge of wounding against Alex Melnicuk, Pine street, was remanded until next week. The accused was granted his liberty on bail of \$1,000. Melnicuk is alleged to have forced his way into a rooming house at 160 Spruce street south last Thursday night and stabbed George Parlonovitch with a small knife in a fight that took place inside.

Drunk 1,000 Times Maurice Mayowski told the court

O'Rourke had apparently left the office after throwing the money on a desk. One of Mr. Brewer's employees had refused to accept the sum as an instalment on an account and the complainant had left without recovering the money.

The majority of the court docket was taken up with minor traffic charges. Seven motorists paid \$1 and costs for illegal parking and failure to stop at stop streets. Earl Murphy was fined \$10 and costs for operating with defective brakes, while Flori Anzil, Daniel Smith, Gerald Roy, Joe Bot, Robert James, Leo Bouchard Jack Macdonald and Arvo Huska, paid the same amount for speeding. Two others were given remands for a week for stepping on the gas too hard.

Five local truck owners, Helen Curtis, Feldman Timber Co., Pasquale Di Marco, C. F. Mason and Clara Koza, paid \$10 and costs on overloading charges.

Alex Labelle, who admitted running a taxicab into a railing at the foot of Wilson avenue, told the court he was lighting a cigarette at the time. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Driving with four persons in the front seat cost Aldege Larocque the same amount.

Five other charges were adjourned for a week.

Huntingdon Gleaner.—Renald Bertolami did not mind too much when a pair of robbers drove up to his parked car in Woodbridge, N.J., and ordered him to hand over his trousers, but suddenly he remembered his wallet, containing \$20, was in the hip pocket of the garment. He was too frightened to protest. He slipped them off, passed them out the window. After the robbers left, Bertolami glanced down at his bare legs and found—the wallet. It had slipped to the floor during the disrobing.

Buffalo-Ankerite Earnings Increase

Net 68.2 Cents per Share After Writing off \$89,795 for Shaft Sinking.

Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines, Porcupine district, had net profit of \$479,049 carried to earned surplus account in the six months ended June 30, equal to 68.2 cents per share on the 701,679 shares outstanding, comparing with \$428,334 or 61.4 cents per share in the corresponding period of 1937. This was after all operating expenses, reserve for depreciation and taxes and writing off cost, to June 30, of sinking No. 5 shaft, latter amount being \$89,795.

President E. G. Kinkel points out that profit from operations, after depreciation and taxes, but before writing off cost of shaft, was at rate of \$1.62 per share per annum. Recovery was \$1,503,153 from 180,652 tons of ore for average of \$8.32 per ton against \$1,312,012 from 162,426 tons and average of \$8.08. Operating costs were \$769,847 or \$4.12 per ton milled against \$670,732 or \$4.01 per ton last year.

Earned surplus account stood at \$939,127 against \$797,039 at the beginning of the year. Balance sheet shows current assets of \$841,916, including \$141,738 cash, \$179,622 bullion in transit and \$412,676 investments at cost (market value \$420,384). Current liabilities were \$286,140, leaving working capital of \$555,776, against \$621,289 at beginning of year.

Broken and positive ore reserves on June 30 amounted to 715,971 tons worth approximately \$6,491,602 at \$35 gold comparing with 922,191 tons worth \$8,818,277 at end of 1937.

Summarizing results, R. P. Kinkel, mine manager, says development in the north mine was completed on all known ore zones for all the present working levels. Several short stoping lengths of erratic ore were opened and are of such nature no positive blocked ore figures can be calculated. The 1050 level is fully substantiating the ore reserve figure of Dec. 31, 1937, both as to tonnage and grade.

Work on the upper levels of the South mine continues to recover ore from pillars and floor sills. Development consisted mainly of driving west on the No. 3 vein structure, which proved barren for the total advance.

Diamond-drilling from 1050 and 925 levels indicated a promising ore zone, the western extension of the No. 5 vein. Development program to prospect this area will be started at once. Diamond-drilling is continuing through the mine with a curtailed exploration program.

Injures Self While Using an Ice Pick

Camp Employee Has to be Rushed to Iroquois Falls Hospital.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Aug. 15, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—"Bill" Lindeau, employee of the Wood's Department, as chore boy, located at Twin Depot, accidentally inflicted a ghastly abdominal wound on himself, Sunday while chopping ice, and had to be rushed to the Anson General hospital here, where an immediate operation was performed.

Bill was filling a large container with ice, and as the block was too large for the container, he took the ice pick and started to break off small pieces to make it fit, when with a hard punch the ice pick slipped and, catching his stomach, laid open his intestines. Profusely bleeding, he was quickly taken the five miles to town by car, and operated on as soon as admitted. His condition is still serious, but at present he is resting as well as could be expected.

Canadian Radio Amateurs for National Exhibition

A group of all-Canadian radio amateurs will appear in concerts given at the Canadian National Exhibition on Agriculturists' Day, Wednesday, September 7th, at the Band, shell. A children's unit of amateur radio entertainers will appear on Children's Day, Monday, August 29th.

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Provincial Commissioner to Be at Kapuskasing Event

Those interested in Boy Scout work in the North are particularly anxious that there should be a specially large attendance at the Northern Ontario Scout Jamboree to be held at Kapuskasing on August 28th, 27th and 28th. It is hoped that the attendance of Boy Scout leaders from all over the district will be particularly large, as the Provincial Commissioner, R. P. Locke, K.C., will be at Kapuskasing for the full duration of the Jamboree. This is the first time that a Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts has paid an official visit to Northern Ontario and it is planned to have as many of the leaders as possible meet Commissioner Locke on the occasion.

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North Bay Nugget—Mr. Francisco Franco is having quite a time keeping his show on the front pages these days.

Toronto Star.—Hot dogs are now being made with zipper fastenings, and all that now remains to do is to grow cateloupes with the same.

MUGGS AND SKETER



By WALLY BISHOP