

# Achievements of Timmins Lions Club Summarized

### Reports at Meeting Thursday Night Deal With Work in Tuberculosis Prevention, Boys' Band, Special Efforts for Boys and Girls, Supplying of Glasses and Other Activities.

Reports summarizing achievements in the various branches of service work the Lions Club undertakes were presented at the regular weekly meeting of that organization on Thursday night in the Empire Hotel.

Secretary Harold Pirie opened the meeting by reading a congratulatory letter from the Lions International. It stressed the pioneer work the Timmins Club was doing in tuberculosis prevention and was particularly complimentary about the X-ray tests being made for positive reactions. "Your club is showing the way," it concluded.

Reporting on the Boys' Band, Fred Wolno said that forty-three boys had passed through the band. Present strength was thirty-eight. Two boys left when their parents left town and disciplinary reasons accounted for three more. Of the forty-three, only four boys had previous band experience.

An interesting commentary was the statement that Mr. Wolno did not believe that parents of a child must necessarily be "musical" in order that a boy have some ability. As often as not he found that the parents of his band members were neither instrumentalists nor singers.

Explaining his policy of refusing to accept boys who played with some other musical organization, Mr. Wolno said that he did it to give more boys opportunity of getting some musical education.

The activities of The Boys' and Girls' Work Committee said "Chip" Ball, really encompassed all the work the club was doing as most of its service work was for children. However, in 1936 and 1937 his committee sponsored an Essay Contest in the schools. It was amazing the amount of information

lic in the South. However, Nov. 11th, 1918, was properly celebrated here at South Porcupine as armistice day, official notice being received here about six o'clock in the morning in regard to the signing of the truce. Bells were rung, whistles blown, and there was a general impromptu and noisy demonstration of joy at the end of the war. With no time for preparation, flags seemed to blossom all over the town; parades formed as if by magic; and there was generally great rejoicing, except among a few who feared that the politicians would throw away what so many had given their youth and their lives to win. After the noon hour, the crowds began to gather in the main part of the town one of the chief centres of interest being the window of the Marshall-Ecclestone store where an effigy of the Kaiser was on display. This effigy was made by the Hollmer carpenter shop staff and was an unusually clever piece of workmanship. The form was made of wood, the limbs and body being perfectly formed and the face and head well-shaped. It was of more than life-size and very like-like. Dressed in long boots, with brass helmet, iron crosses, and shining sword, the wooden Kaiser was stuffed with oakum ready for the flames. In the afternoon the celebration was continuous, the youngsters having their full share. The fire team, autos and crowds of people joined in a monster parade. The Italian Band joined in the good work and were generous in their supply of good music. In the evening a big procession was formed. The fire team headed the parade, followed by the underaker's wagon bearing the effigy of old Kaiser Bill. The band played funeral marches to the fair grounds. On the grounds the returned soldiers took charge. Short addresses were given by some of the soldiers, including Serjt. Paddy Hight. A returned Italian soldier, who served 15 months with the Canadian Army overseas, Antonio Musca, took charge of the execution of the Kaiser, giving him a shot for each of the Allies and clubbing him over the head in addition for Bismarck. The Kaiser was then burned in effigy and his blazing limbs used as torches for the monster procession. In addition to the band music Piper Wm. Bennett played real music on the bagpipes. The celebration lasted all night and part of the morning. A couple of aliens who attended the event and forgot to look pleasant were "batted in the mug." Everybody was happy. The town was open for the night. It was one time that the town wasn't locked up at all. It was all impromptu, without organization or preparation, about the only effort at organization being the band of boys and girls with flags and horns organized for the parade by Mrs. M. J. Lawlor during the day. It was a big noisy time and everybody had a whale of a time.

## Commit Timmins Man to Higher Court

### N. Dubeau on \$2,000 Bail, Following Accident Near Kirkland.

(From Northern News, Friday)

Released on \$2,000 property bail, Napoleon Dubeau, of Timmins, yesterday elected to contest a charge of criminal negligence in higher court after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Atkinson yesterday afternoon.

The negligence charge was laid against Dubeau after his brother and niece were injured when the car he was driving was completely wrecked in an accident at the Culver Park entrance curve on the Timmins highway on November 3. Dean Kester, K.C., of Timmins, appeared for the defendant.

In preliminary trial testimony Constable A. Morston, of Teek township police, told the court that he inspected the scene of the accident about 7 minutes after it happened on the Thursday evening. He found that the car failed to make the turn, dropped over a four-foot embankment and rolled 49 feet until it struck a garage. The car was completely wrecked from the impact. When Dubeau was questioned by the officer he at first stated that he didn't know what happened and later told the officer that the strange road and glaring headlights of an on-coming car confused him.

When asked by the crown attorney regarding the condition of the driver of the car, Constable Morston said that he found him to be intoxicated. Upon inspection he found a cork screw in the front seat of the car and two broken bottles not more than a foot away from the vehicles. When questioned Dubeau stated that he hadn't had a drink for six months.

Sergeant Cairns, who was at the police station when the driver was brought in, substantiated Morston's statement as to the condition of the accused, and Constable M. Hancock, of the local Provincial Police detachment, also testified Dubeau had been drinking. Upon being asked by Mr. Kester if a doctor had been called for his client while he was in the police station Sergeant Cairns did not know as he went off duty at 7 o'clock. In his evidence later on in the case Dr. Edis, who attended the injured people called at the police station at midnight to inform Dubeau that his brother and niece were not in such serious condition as first suspected.

Three Swastika girls, Sybil Deveny, Mary Wickham, and Margaret Wright, were walking down the right side of the highway north of Swastika when they heard a car, which was later identified as Dubeau's, coming over the hill. From the sound they knew it was traveling at a fast rate and they stepped off the road to the right side. When the car went by they were hit by stones thrown up by the back wheels. All three testified that the vehicle then rolled over until its progress was stopped by the garage at the service station. One of the witnesses stated she did not know what part of the car hit the post. Another said it was the front, while the third believed the side of the automobile came in contact with the advertising sign.

## Canadian Manners Appeal to United States Fishermen

Montreal, Nov. 19.—How Canadian manners appeal to a visitor is told by S. C. Lindeman, of Cleveland, Ohio, in a letter to C. K. Howard, Manager, Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways. Mr. Howard had suggested to Mr. Lindeman a number of likely spots for a fishing holiday and the latter selected a camp in Metagama, Ontario. Returning home Mr. Lindeman wrote expressing satisfaction with the choice and added: "I wish to go on record that the most outstanding thing that came to my notice on my first trip to Canada was the consideration and good manners of the Canadians and the good accommodations found."

## Paper at Institute on Detachable Drill

### Alfred E. Pugsley and W. G. Brissenden Give Paper on Use Detachable Drill Bits at Paymaster.

Since June 1937, Paymaster Consolidated Mines Limited, has been making an investigation into the economy and use of detachable bit drill steel. Transportation and distribution difficulties that had arisen through the use of standard drill steel in three widely separated mine areas, serviced by a central steel sharpening shop, made the investigation necessary.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Porcupine branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held in the Empire Hotel on Thursday night, Alfred E. Pugsley and W. G. Brissenden gave a paper on the subject.

The performance of detachable drill steel bits was first observed at number two mine, said the paper, where the rock being drilled was composed mainly of porphyry or tourmaline, and where standard drill steel transportation costs had been excessive. The results obtained in the early work definitely established the economy of the detachable bits at that mine. That conclusion was based on the "regrid" system of resharpening dulled bits.

Large scale investigation under practical mining conditions was warranted by preliminary observations on the performance of detachable bit drill steel in the quartz carbonate veins of number five and six mines. Since February, 1938, the workings of those two mines have gradually been changed over to the use of detachable bit drill steel.

A process, developed on the property, which considerably increased the life of the individual bit, and as the result the economy of detachable bit drill steel, was that of regrading dulled detachable bits. Since the fall of 1937, when bit regrading equipment was installed at the Paymaster, detachable bits have been resharpened that way.

Use of the new type of bits at Paymaster has resulted not only in a decrease of transportation and distribution charges of bits but also in greater flexibility in the drill steel set-up and a tendency towards conditions of greater efficiency at all working faces. It has meant more drilling per machine drill shift in stopping and raising operations and consequently, a reduction in the labour cost of drilling. It has meant a lower steel cost per foot of hole drilled and other minor advantages.

Bits are sharpened in a standard drill steel sharpener equipped with special dies and dollies. Dull bits are slowly heated to a bright yellow heat (about 900 degrees Centigrade) in the forging furnace. The dovetail end of the water hole is reamed cut with a hand punch when the heated bit is removed from the furnace and the sharpener then swages the dull cutting edges in the "fuller" dies and slightly flattens the outside edges of the bit wings to ensure easy entry into the clamping dies and dollies the bit in the clamping dies.

Transportation of detachable bits and shanks is done by the machine men and their helpers on their way to and from the working faces and does not interfere with the drilling period of a machine shift. Standard drill steel transportation had been performed principally by machine helpers.

The lecture was entitled "The Use of Detachable Bit Drill Steel at Paymaster." It was illustrated with slides.

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Broulan Porcupine	49
Buffalo-Ankerite	14.50
Canadian Malartic	90
Castle Trettheway	1.08
Central Porcupine	7 1/2
Central Patricia	2.40
Chesterville	1.20
Conlagas	2.00
Coniform	1.50
Con. Chibougamau	25
Dome	31.00
Eldorado	2.38
Falconbridge	5.50
Gilles Lake	13
Goldale	20 1/2
Granada	7
Gunnar	68
Hardrock	1.65
Hollinger	14.75
Howey	26
Hudson Bay	33.75
International Nickel	53.60
Jackson Manion	9 1/4
Kerr Addison	1.53
Kirkland Lake	1.21
Lebel Oro	9 1/2
Leitch	75
Lake Shore	50.25
Little Long Lac	2.65
Macassa	5.30
McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Manitoba and Eastern	1 1/2
McIntyre	50.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.25
McWatters	75
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Moneta	1.35
McVitie Graham	12 1/2
Naybo	35
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Omega	56
Pamour	4.45
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Pickle Crow	5.25
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Preston East Dome	1.41
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## Charges of Gambling Set Over a Couple of Weeks

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 19.—At the request of the defence attorney and with the concurrence of the crown attorney, Magistrate Atkinson remanded the cases in which Roy Killins and 24 others were charged under the laws against gambling. The attorney for the defence, Mr. Ed. Pearlman, explained that he would be busy in the coming week in High Court cases at Halleybury and for this reason desired a two weeks' remand so that he could prepare and present the defence properly. Roy Killins was allowed out on \$300 bail and the 24 others had bail of \$25 each renewed.

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## Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago the funeral took place at Timmins of Ed. Malik, merchant, of Moneta. The funeral was largely attended, one of the features being the music by the Italian Band. Another feature was the costly casket in which the deceased was buried. This casket was exactly similar in every way to the one in which the late Sir J. P. Whitney, premier of Ontario, was buried. It was of black walnut, with six handles and all trimmings of gun metal. It weighed 610 pounds empty. The late Ed. Malik was a naturalized Canadian who was born in Austria or German territory, and all his relatives were consequently alien enemies at the time of his death. The estate left by him totalled around nine thousand dollars, it was said, and the fact that the relatives were alien enemies complicated the winding-up of the estate.

The following under the heading, "Simms and Hooker Move Next Door to Themselves," appeared in The Advance twenty years ago:—"Well," said Mr. F. C. Simms yesterday, "we are now beside ourselves." What he meant was that the firm of Simms and Hooker had moved next door to themselves, securing premises more suitable for heat and health conservation—the premises occupied until this month by the Ingersoll-Rand Co."

Twenty years ago Messrs W. N. & P. H. Stock, of Toronto, opened a new jewellery store in Timmins in the premises formerly occupied by P. L. McHale in the McInnis block. Mr. Stock who opened the store here, had many friends in Timmins having spent some time here some months previously and being generally recognized as an experienced and competent jeweller.

The Advance twenty years ago published a summary of the amended armistice. Among the terms noted were: that the Allies should provision Germany during the truce; that all German submarines must be handed over to the Allies at once; the turning over by the enemy of 150,000 railway cars; evacuation by Germany of all invaded

territory; surrender of vast amount of guns and ammunition; reparation for damage done and restoration of all Allied merchant vessels; unconditional surrender of all German forces in East Africa; surrender of part of German navy and control of aircraft; free access to Russia for the Allies; sending home of all Allied civilians in Germany. The Advance noted that the armistice amounted to an unconditional surrender by Germany. The Advance also noted that on Nov. 11th, 1918, a republic was proclaimed in Germany, with Von Hindenburg joining the republicans. The Kaiser, the Empress and the Crown Prince had fled from Germany to Holland.

The Advance twenty years ago said: "On Sunday evening a delirious patient at one of the hospitals here succeeded in escaping from his room by dropping down from the window. He had only night dress on, but he evidently made his way quickly along the road to Schumacher. The night was very cold and it was not believed possible that he could have gone far in the snow and bitter weather. In an incredibly short time, however, he had made his way to rear Schumacher. A citizen out driving, however, saw the man and after some difficulty succeeded in wrapping him in a Buffalo robe and taking him to the Schumacher hospital where he is doing well. The man was suffering from influenza and would not take medicine. He was not considered to have any chance for recovery until after his desperate nightshirt walk in twenty below zero weather."

The Advance mentioned in its Nov. 13th, 1918, issue that the influenza epidemic in the Porcupine seemed to be abating. There were only 15 deaths in the whole camp during the previous week, and some of these were people from outside places. Fewer new cases were developing.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 7th, 1918, there was an enthusiastic celebration in Timmins of the armistice though many here pointed out that word of the armistice being made had not yet reached this country. Cobalt, New Liskeard and other North Land towns also thus prematurely celebrated the armistice, as did a number of towns and cit-

## Profit at Young-Davidson Mine Showing an Increase

Young Davidson Mines, Matachewan District, under operating management of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, had estimated operating profit of \$304,586 from production of 933,139 in the first nine months of this year, comparing with profit of \$266,586 from output of 821,558 in the corresponding period of 1937.

Mill handled 265,284 tons of ore to the end of September this year, average recovery being \$3.52 per ton, against 251,151 tons and average of \$3.27 in the 1937 period. Operating costs were \$2.37 per ton against \$2.21 per ton last year.

Gross production from start of milling in September, 1934, to Sept. 30, 1938, stands at approximately \$3,770,317.

## Good Progress Being Made at the Faymar Porcupine

Faymar Porcupine Gold Mines, in which Polaris Gold Mines (Canada) holds large stock interest, has carried on drilling on the 225 and 350 foot levels continuously since the vein was intersected on both levels about a month ago, and assay results have been satisfactory, with values calculated in ounces in several instances. Visible gold has been plentiful in every round on the second level, according to President Paul W. Sellers of Polaris.

Drifting will be continued to develop a substantial tonnage of commercial ore, and later shaft will be deepened to open two additional levels at 500 and 650 feet.

## Possibility of New Radium Mine Seen for Dominion

Possibility of another radium mine being developed in Canada's northwest has resulted from a pitchblende discovery in underground work at the Contact Lake property of Bear Exploration and Radium, lying seven miles southwest of Eldorado at Great Bear Lake. Structural conditions where the pitchblende vein was encountered are somewhat similar to the Eldorado deposits, it is reported.

Discovery was made underground east of the main shaft, where highgrade silver is being mined. Recent overhauling of the mill and installation of better equipment has resulted in substantial increase in silver production. Ore being milled is averaging around 100 ozs. silver per ton. Concentrate valued at \$30,000 is now en route to the Eldorado refinery at Port Hope. Assaying has indicated 10 to 12 per cent. pitchblende in this ore.

Northern News: Automobiles are not the only danger in transport. A man near Ailsa Craig was killed when a farm team bolted.

## Believe New Find at Monteith Important

### Rich Ore Reported, Porcupine Conditions Indicated.

Excellent ore results have been returned by initial diamond drilling of new gold occurrences obscured by heavy overburden, located one mile south of Monteith in Ontario. The Northern Miner announces last week, and continues:—

One drill hole returned two ore sections of \$18 across 15 ft. and \$12 across 15 ft. approximately, separated by 15 ft. of ore not as well mineralized and not assayed yet. Individual sections ran 28 ozs. and over two ounces, but they were cut to one ounce grade. Another hole is now being drilled to explore for extension of this ore 100 ft. to the west.

Previously two drill holes were completed to explore parallel occurrences to the north and south. These holes were located 600 ft. east and they intersected vein material running \$2.50 to \$3 per ton across a width of 11 ft. in one hole and 30 ft. in the other. The full searing is 400 to 500 ft. wide and considerable drilling will be required to properly investigate all the ore chances. Lead to the ore was given by a small outcrop from which encouraging values were obtained in sampling.

An important feature of the drilling disclosures is the intersection of porphyry resembling that commonly found in Porcupine. Ever since Porcupine got going, efforts have been made to pick up extensions of the belt far to the east and possibly some duplication of conditions may be found under the heavy clay marl that hides most of the rocks in the Monteith district, some 25 miles east of Porcupine proper.

This venture originated with G. W. Quinn and associated with him now are D. M. Hogarth, Joseph Errington and Thayer Lindsley. Farms occupy most of the ground but a block five to six miles long, east to west, and a couple of miles wide has been lined up. Oro Plata Mining Corporation holds a substantial interest besides acquiring veteran lots and claims adjacent. C. W. Greenland is consultant for the various interests.

San Diego Tribune: A detachment of Marines had several pieces at artillery.

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