

Ontario Gold Output New Record for 1938

Mines in Province Produced \$101,500,000.

A preliminary survey made by the Ontario Department of Mines on the gold mining industry during 1938, based on the cumulative monthly reports from the mines shows that the tonnage of ore milled totaled 9,549,309 tons as against 8,393,396 tons in 1937 or an increase of 13.7 per cent. The value of crude bullion (gold and silver) recovered in the same years was \$98,902,002 and \$87,798,044 respectively or a gain of 12.6 per cent.

It should be noted that these cumulative figures are subject to revision and also that they do not include some 75,000 ounces valued at \$2,600,000 recovered in the refining operations of the nickel-copper industry. From all sources therefore Ontario's mines in 1938 will account for approximately \$101,500,000 in new gold, so far the highest record yet achieved by Ontario.

In December 1938, the value of the monthly output was \$8,897,086, the peak to date, as compared with \$7,774,581 in December of 1937. During December three new mines appeared among the producers—Tionaga, Orelia and Straw Lake Beach and the total producing at the end of the year was 56 as against 44 for the corresponding month of 1937.

During the year 1938 a total of 13 new mills joined the list of producers, as follows: Moneta, Tombill, Hard Reef, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Kerr-Addison, Golden Gate, Sachigo, Hallnor, Porcupine Lake, Cline Lake, Madsen Tionaga and Straw Lake. In addition Deep Lake, Minto and J-M Consolidated reopened their plants, while Upper Canada rented the Morris Kirkland mill for a period of six months.

New Plants on Way
Many new plants are under construction or planned for 1939, e.g., Berens River, Britanna, Chesterville, DeSantis, Devon, Kenricia, Lucky Kirkland, Orelia, Preston East Dome, Bilmac, Ronda, Uchi and Upper Seine, while the Red Lake Gold Shore mill will be operated by the Hasaga.

It would appear that under present operating conditions, Ontario's gold production will rise in 1939 to a new high record.

Producing gold mines by fields for the month of December follow:

Porcupine (14)—Buffalo-Ankerite, Coniarium, Delhite, Dome, Hallnor, Hollinger, Hollinger (Ross), Mace, McIntyre, Moneta, Naybob, Parnour, Paymaster, Porcupine Lake.

Kirkland Lake (10)—Bidgood, Golden Gate, Kirkland Lake Gold, Lake Shore, Macassa, Sylvanite, Teek-Hughes, Toburn, Upper Canada, Wright-Hargreaves.

Larder Lake (3)—Kerr-Addison, Omega, Raven River.

Matachewan (2)—Matachewan Consolidated, Young-Davidson.

Sudbury and Temagami (2)—Lebel Oro, New Golden Rose.

Algoma District (3)—Algoma Summit, Cline Lake, Minto.

Thunder Bay District (11)—Bankfield, Hard Rocks, Leitch, Little Long Lac, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Northern Empire, Sand River, Sturgeon River, St. Anthony, Tionaga, Tombill.

Patricia Fortin (8)—Central Patricia, Gold Eagle, Howey, J-M Consolidated, Madsen, McKenzie Red Lake, Pickle Crow, Sachigo.

Kenora and Rainy River District (3)—Orelia, Straw Lake Beach, Wendigo.

Comparative monthly output for the year 1937 and 1938 was as follows:

Porcupine Belt		
	1937	1938
Jan. to June	\$19,163,261	\$21,105,533
July	3,340,497	4,174,770
August	3,335,350	3,933,146
September	3,242,081	3,638,990
October	3,330,458	3,766,435
November	3,267,447	3,709,887
December	3,377,193	3,921,535
Total	\$39,106,197	\$44,291,286

Kirkland Lake-Larder Lake Belt		
	1937	1938
Jan. to June	\$17,576,161	\$17,692,307
July	3,062,529	3,124,614
August	2,839,789	3,244,150
September	2,755,517	3,066,041
October	2,829,218	3,076,541
November	2,940,972	2,919,737
December	3,086,961	3,106,854
Total	\$35,031,147	\$36,230,244

Matachewan-Sudbury-Temagami		
	1937	1938
Jan. to June	\$ 998,134	\$ 1,294,529
July	195,893	227,304
August	291,879	253,996
September	189,484	250,362
October	208,671	250,228
November	220,799	258,741
December	209,350	254,543
Total	\$ 2,242,010	\$ 2,789,793

Northwestern Ontario (includes Algoma, Thunder Bay, Patricia and Kenora and Rainy River districts)		
	1937	1938
Jan. to June	\$ 5,316,909	\$ 6,998,652
July	99,475	1,368,059
August	1,005,429	1,398,089
September	995,405	1,407,470
October	980,540	1,399,351
November	1,027,615	1,404,964
December	1,101,167	1,614,154
Total	\$11,418,690	\$15,590,670

Total for Ontario		
	1937	1938
Jan. to June	\$43,054,465	\$47,091,011
July	7,530,394	8,894,877
August	7,406,247	8,829,381
September	7,182,487	8,412,863
October	7,398,887	8,492,455
November	7,456,983	8,284,329
December	7,774,581	8,897,986
Grand Total	\$87,798,044	\$98,902,002

Mines Handbook is Bigger and Better

Northern Miner's Newest Review of Mines the Most Comprehensive Ever Issued.

During 1938 a total of 155 gold mines were in production in Canada, not including base metals mines, many of which obtained considerable revenue from gold output. Thirty-five new gold mines stated production during the year and in 1939 at least 21 more are expected to be added to the list. In addition, 35 companies were producers of other metals.

Altogether, there were 1,404 mining organizations active in 1938, including holding corporations. Companies not in production but actively engaged in the search for minerals totalled 1,019, of which 223 performed underground development, while 796 confined their activities to surface exploration and diamond drilling. Most of this work was done in search for gold, only moderate enthusiasm being shown for other metals.

During the year 386 new companies were formed and started operations, while close to 100 other corporations which had been temporarily inactive were revived.

Reflecting these important changes in the industry, the Canadian Mines Handbook for 1939, which has just been issued, is considerably larger than any previous edition, running to 416 pages and reviewing 5,526 companies. This all-time record compares with 5,319 companies covered last year, 4,714 two years ago and 3,374 in 1936.

As usual, the first section of the Handbook deals with companies which were active or were formed during the past year. Other sections briefly treat corporations and syndicates which have become quiescent, have been reorganized or have passed out of existence.

Operating companies are reviewed in considerable detail. Head office and mine office addresses, names of directors and chief operating officials, capitalization, history, property location and development activities are given. Where reorganizations have taken place the share exchange basis is provided where possible. In the case of producers a five-year comparison of output and earnings is supplied. The book tells what has become of thousands of companies which have passed out of current knowledge.

For the reader who is interested market-wise, an eight-year range of stock quotations for mining stocks traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange is given with other data, including a schedule of brokerage commission rates on leading exchanges and of provincial and federal share transfer taxes.

The Handbook is published by Northern Miner Press Limited, 122 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont. (Price \$1).

Porcupine Lake Reports a Production of \$5,322

Porcupine Lake Gold Mining Co., Whitney township, reports production for December at \$5,322, almost wholly from development ore. On the 390 level extension and preparation of south slope was the principal work in hand.

According to Mine Manager Sipprell the 480 drift has now reached length of 45 feet on way to the southerly end of ore located in the level above. On the 850 level values described as important were found in a small quartz vein carrying heavy sulphides.

Peterborough Examiner: We are speeding up our railway service but even the faster schedule is not sufficient to catch up with the deficits.



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

A DRAPED DRESSING TABLE WILL PEP UP DROOPING DECORATIONS

A Galaxy of Gay Materials Lend Themselves to Use as Dressing Table Skirts—a Few Words About Mirrors

A dressing table with a petticoat is like a pair of white kid gloves in that it makes a lady feel so very much like a lady. And the comfort about a ruffled dressing table is that it's something that can be managed even if the budget won't allow any fancy business. Because clever fingers can always find a table or a crate as a foundation and enough old curtains to drape it with. (Not that a ready-bought kidney table with drawers isn't nicer if it can be afforded.)

Either way, pep up tired-of-winter spirits with a dressing table some gloomy day, and see what it will do for the morale. Here are ideas I've gathered in my meanderings about town:

With Paniers
Lace curtain material is the decorator's darling right now for all kinds of uses. It saw it ruffled on a dressing table the other day then finished around the top with paniers of lavender taffeta, made a la Martha Washington.

Two wall papered drawer-chests (made for closets but almost too pretty to be hidden away) make a very fine dressing table if you join them with a piece of plate glass laid across their tops with space between to slide a frivolous stool in. If plate glass is out of your price range, use a wide piece of plywood, enamelled to harmonize, and hang a mirror above.

Ever think how pretty 't would be to make an appliqued and quilted dressing table skirt to match your nicest quilt? Cut bouquets or garlands from chintz, applique on a plain fabric, then quilt. But oh, how carefully the pattern of the skirt must be cut! Have it made to flare instead of gathered. I usually cut a circular pattern of brown domestic flannel, then just whittle till I get it just so. An oval mirror with a walnut frame would be nicest here.

Plain chintz in a heavenly colour makes a sweet skirt if you finish it with double ruffles of flowered chintz pinked all around instead of being hemmed. And then a triple wing mirror if you please.

White net, gathered as full as full, and caught up with rose buds tied with bows of narrow black velvet ribbon is a skirt to remember. A round mirror with a gold frame by all means.

A blue and white calico skirt should have a white ric-rac finished ruffles. And then a maple mirror on a little drawer pedestal.

Very Demure
Cream point d'esprit made full and



White lace net is used for this dressing table. It is finished at the top with shirred ribbon tied in bows at the corners. The same lace is used at the windows, while the chintz of the windows is repeated on the dressing-table bench.

flooring is a skirt that could use a large unframed mirror also draped demurely with clouds of point d'esprit... caught at the top if you like with a little cluster of violets or yellow roses.

White corduroy skirt, made in gores and finished at the top with green leather buttons, would go well with a mirror with frame painted green.

Powder blue pique skirt made in gores piped in white and "buttoned" up the front with big white buttons should have a white framed mirror.

A white linen skirt pleated and laced across the top with yellow grosgrain ribbon could use an unframed triple-wing mirror.

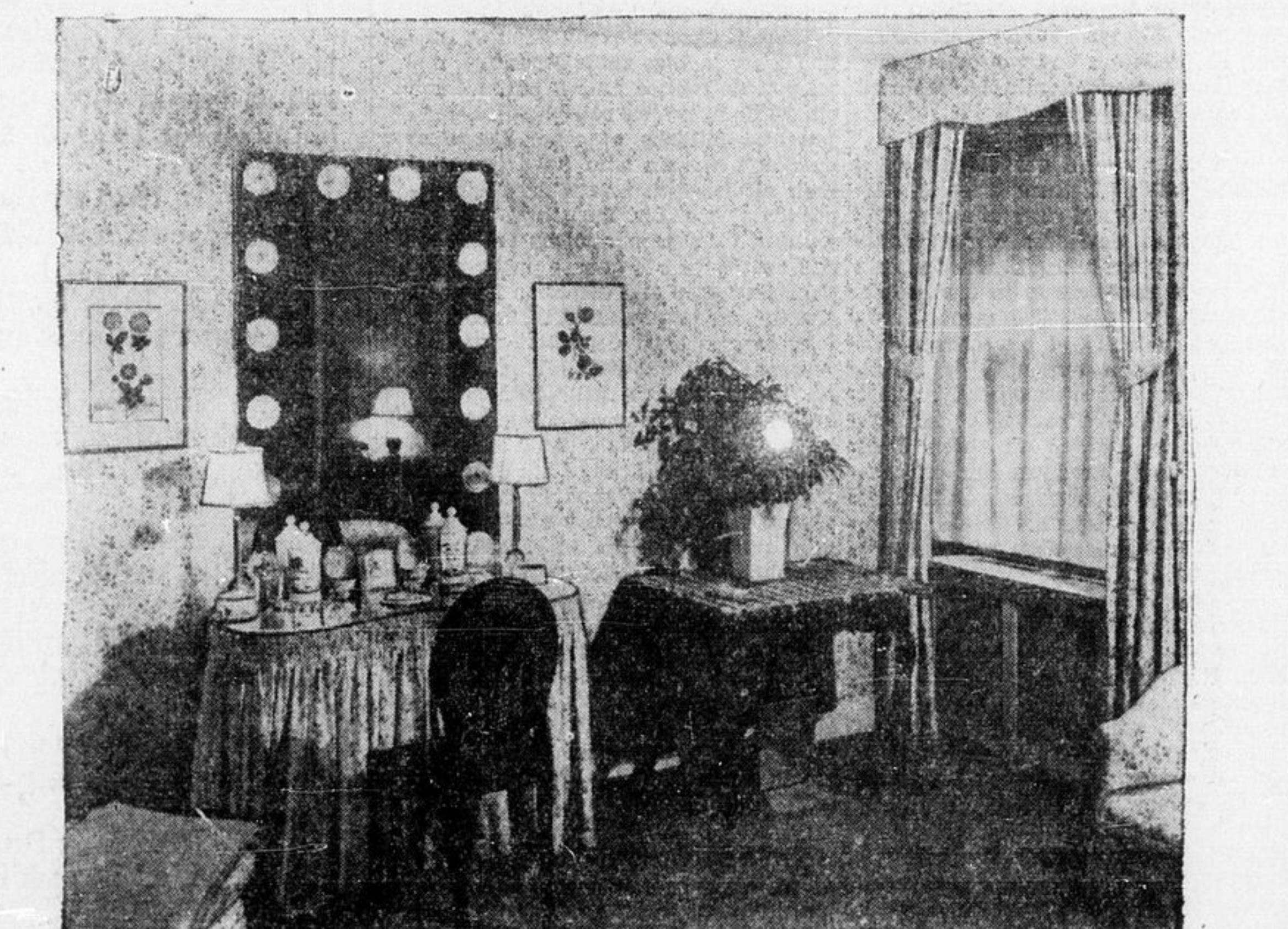
If you have an alcove and are affluent, line it with mirror and set a pink satin skirted dressing table in it for something too-oo lovely. If you have the alcove but can't afford to mirror it, then wall paper it and set an

organdy skirted dressing table in it with an unframed round mirror above it.

To Lavish on Vanity
For that matter all plate-glass dressing tables are new and very swish, providing you have a mere \$50 or so to lavish on vanity. Mirrored dressing tables don't cost all of that, but they're a-plenty. Lovely though if you can afford them.

If you can't, don't go into a decline, for I'm not at all sure a petticoated home-made affair isn't prettier after all. So take a turn around your pet stores and let their bolts of beautiful fabrics tempt your imagination. Then send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your bullet "Draped Dressing Tables"—it has more ideas and directions.

(Copyright 1939, by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin)



Wall paper with matching chintz of the same sprigged design gives distinction to this delightful bedroom with a dressing table of the chintz with a shirred top.

Yellowknife Writing New Chapter in Canada's Story

(Kitchener Record)
It is only a few months ago that the federal mines branch recorded the first shipment of gold from one of the new producers of yellow metal at Yellowknife.

Yellowknife, away in the Northwest Territories, lies on the north shore of Great Slave Lake at the mouth of the Yellowknife River. It is the scene of one of the biggest gold rushes of the continent. However, it is quite a bit different from the gold rush to the Klondike which had prospectors in a dither some forty years ago. To the Klondike it was the long, arduous trail on foot or with a packhorse; today they travel largely by airplane and a rush is so swift that it is over before the general public hardly knows that it is begun.

Yellowknife combines log cabins and modern conveniences. It has a dentist who fills prospectors' teeth with prospectors' gold. It is full of romance. Two hundred miles from the Arctic Circle powerful mining interests and penniless adventurers are writing a new chapter in Canadian development.

Continues to Urge Change in Itinerary for the Tour

(From North Bay Nugget)

Renewed by city council of the invitation to Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth to pass this way while touring Canada next summer, to afford them opportunity to visit the Dionne quintuplets, is praiseworthy action.

Despite Prime Minister Mackenzie King's resolution to hold to the announced schedule, avoiding this part of the Dominion, North Bay shouldn't desist in efforts to have Their Majesties favour this district with a call, however brief it may be. And city council, acting in the interests of the citizens, is the proper body to advance the invitation.

Nothing has yet been revealed that would indicate inconvenience to Their Majesties or disarrangement of tour plans, in the reasons advanced for skipping North Bay and Callander. Rather, the excuse advanced by the prime minister, that careful consideration of tour plans necessitated avoidance of this district, only causes provocation. The Toronto Daily Star has frequently reported in news articles that the

King and Queen are certain to make North Bay and Callander ports of call, and one article stated that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth personally expressed a desire to visit the Dionne children when in Canada. The Nugget was unable to obtain information of these reports through The Canadian Press, but there's probability of the Toronto paper being more right than wrong.

Prime Minister King should be acquainted with the fact, if it hasn't already been done, that skipping of North Bay means offence to the great T. & N. O. region. A visit by Their Majesties to the Dionne children could be arranged under a plan to afford the people of the T. & N. O. region to conveniently travel to a point where the Royal visitors can be met.

The itinerary as now arranged allows for a revision, without upsetting plans, to bring in North Bay as a place of stop. If this is not done, we should know why.

Globe and Mail:—The most regrettable feature of discoveries that persons on public relief have plenty of money is that it dampens the charitable impulses of people who would like to be generous, but fear their kindness will be misplaced.

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District Manager North Bay-Sudbury

W. A. Thompson, of North Bay, Well-Known in Sport Circles, Promoted by Confederation Life.

Confederation Life Association has announced the appointment of W. A. Thompson, North Bay, as manager for the North Bay-Sudbury area, following the retirement of A. H. Kigour.

Widely known as a strong booster for Northern Ontario, where he has lived since boyhood, Mr. Thompson has long been active in the business, athletic, and fraternal life of the Northland. He has been a noted figure in amateur hockey since 1924. He managed the North Bay Trappers of 1926, which won the N.O.H.A. junior title, and lost out to Kingston in the historic three-game series for the Ontario championship. He has been secretary-treasurer of the N.O.H.A. since 1926, and during this time northern hockey teams have won the Allan Cup once, with Froid Tigers; and the Memorial Cup, with the Sudbury Wolves. In addition, N.O.H.A. teams have been runners-up for the Allan Cup once and for the Memorial Cup twice during this period.

Born in Lindsay, Ontario, in 1924, Mr. Thompson went to North Bay in 1908, later moving to Sudbury to work for the C.P.R. He returned to North Bay in 1911 to join the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway.

He joined the field staff of Confederation Life in May, 1921, and has outstanding success in the field of life insurance. He has ranked with the leading producers of the Association's far-flung field staff on no less than 14 occasions.

He is a member of the Masonic order and the I.O.O.F., the curling club, and North Bay Golf and Country Club, as well as being a past District Deputy Governor and charter member of North Bay Lions Club.

Now Man is Described As a Drinking Animal

Man has been characterized by philosophers as a political animal, a tool-using animal, an animal that laughs, and in terms of several other kinds of zoological uniqueness. To the list one might add, says a Science Service writer, drinking animal. For almost all over the world men drink. Bacchus in one incarnation or another, seems to have dwelt in nearly every land that the sun shines on.

As ubiquitous as is the drinking habit among the tipsy mortal race, even so universal is the list of things that serve as raw materials for potent potables. Anything that contains sugar or starch goes into the fermentation vat somewhere or other on the face of this reeling planet.

Each region or race has contributed some characteristic beverage to the world's bar. Wine started somewhere near the east end of the Mediterranean

can—probably in Syria. Beer had its birthplace not far off, in either Mesopotamia, Ethiopia or Egypt. Cider and perry and mead apparently originated in Central and Western Europe, land of fruit trees and hive bees.

Interior and Eastern Asia also contributed their drops to the world's cup that is alleged to cheer. Rice beer in China, palm wine in India and Burma, fermented mare's milk on the steppes: All these sound exotic, but are declared to be good—by those who like them.

America north of the Rio Grande seems to have been a land of virtuous ignorance of things alcoholic before the coming of the paleface's firewater. But all the tropical American lands had their disciples of the copper-hued version of Dionysus. Mexico had a kind of beer made from century plant sap, Central America another beer brewed from corn mash, South America a third beer from the fermentation of casava root chewed up by women and spit into pottery jars.

All these are drinks made by simple fermentation. Distillation, which seems to have been an invention of the supposedly abstemious Arabs, has given each fermented drink a more fiery spirituous offspring.

Thus from wine and other fruit derivatives comes brandy, from elder comes applejack. Beer grains yield whiskey and the neutral spirits that become gin. Fermented sugarcane juice is distilled into rum, rice beer is transformed by the same process into sake, and palm wine into arrack.

Further Denations Christmas Seal Fund

Another List of Contributors to Funds to Fight T. B.

Below will be found still another list of contributions to the Christmas Seal Fund for the battle against tuberculosis in the Porcupine:—

- Miss Laura Birce.
- Oliver Charsley, John Crawford.
- Solomon Decair.
- S. Ethien.
- Alex France.
- Paul Grant.
- Hollinger Time Office, C. F. Huckerby, Felix Hukta, Dr. R. W. Hughes, Geo. E. Murphy.
- William Jenkins.
- Russell Lang, Uli Levinson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Morgan, Bertha Major, Mrs. Ferne Macdonald.
- M. A. Nicholson, Joseph Novak.
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