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Camp Hockey Play-offs Begin Tomorrow

Increase is Shown in Earnings of Hollinger

Net Profit for 1938 Shown as \$5,635,911. Earned \$1.14 a Share Last Year as Compared to \$1.05 Year Before. Total Production in 1938 was \$15,496, 804. Greater Than

Consolidated Mines Limited, which will be released today, will show a net profit for 1938 of \$5,635,911, which is profit to \$1.14 a share. In 1937 shares equall to \$1.14 a share. In 1937 shares

Total production for 1938 was \$15,496,-804 as compared with \$14,877,898 in

against \$8,99 a ton for the previous year. Increase was seen to be due to clean-up and changes in certain milling equipment.

Total income, including investments, was \$15,710,152 in the past year.

need for rising provision for taxes, Compensation Board and other assess- son in police court yesterday. The ments. In 1938, \$1,068,975 was set aside charge was the result of a raid made for such assessments as compared to on a house at 130 Willow Ave. early \$960,000 in 1937.

The Hollinger continued to clean up taken from there.

Ore reserves showed an increase with grade ore at \$11.60 a ton, based on \$35 gold. In 1937 grade ore was priced at \$11.62 a ton.

Current assets are \$1,975,359. Current liabilities have been set at \$571,694 International bond and share investments have increased in 1938 from \$3,-374.110 to \$5,521,407.

The annual meeting will be held in Montreal on March 2.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER OF UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID

For a great many years the annual turkey supper in the United Church, Timmins, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, has been a deservedly popular event in Timmins. Accordingly there will be general interest in the announcement that the annual turkey February 20th, at the home of Mr. supper this year will be held in the Nathanson, 321/2 First Ave., and all church basement this year on Satur- members are asked to be present at day, Feb. 18th, from 5.30 to 8 p.m.

Keeping Charge

Grade ore in 1938 was \$9.25 per ton as Joint Charge Laid Against

Ernest Legare and Blanche Auger The annual statement reflects the jointly faced a charge of keeping liquor for sale before Magistrate Atkinyesterday morning.

Simone Bellfontaine, alias Ruth Raymond was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. It is alleged that she was found in the house at 130 Willow Ave. Her bail was set at \$50 cash by the Magistrate after he remanded her case.

A charge of assault was laid against Joseph Landry by Annette Gote. The lady charged that Gote assaulted her, causing her actual bodily harm. The charge was remanded and bail for Landry was set at \$200 cash or \$400 prop-

Music Teachers to Meet

The Music Teacher's Association will hold a meeting on Monday evening, the meeting.

Another Nurse Needed for V.O.N. Work in Town

President of Timmins Branch and Others Call Attention | Millar rink, by gaining association | within ten minutes of each other. At to Need at Annual Meeting. Work Here Made Record in Canada, Says District Supervisor Miss Ferguson.

The annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the Chil-Sentenced to Prison dren's Clinic of the Municipal Building on Friday, February 10th. A large number of local residents were present at the meeting, which proved a most interesting and successful one.

Mr. Arch Gillies, president, was in the chair, and welcomed the members and others interested in the V.O.N. to the meeting, adding that he was pleased to see so many in attendance.

Mrs. J. E. Gurnell, secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting, and later reviewed the programme of the branch month by month during the past year. Nine meetings were held during the year 1938. Grateful acknowledgement was made

of the following donations: A new V.O.N. medical supply bag, and later five bottles from the Busy Bees

Girls' Club. One dozen fine linen towels from the Golden Keys Girls' Club of the

Timmins United Church. Twelve aprons, eight bags, and two linen instrument cases, from the Hadassah Chapter of Jewish Ladies, who also gave a further donation of bags

and instrument cases. Twelve aprons and 10 bags made by Mrs. Desaulniers.

Two complete layettes of 20 pieces from the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, who also further donated baby It is The Advance's new serial story, sweaters, bonnets, bands, soap, etc. Richards.

donation of \$10 from the Arbutus vance. Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Painting of table, chairs and record Funeral of Rene Lauzon boxes, this work being done by the Boy

Scouts. One complete layette from Ladies of the Moose Society, and also 20 mouth

protectors. Dye, a donation of \$20.

League. eventful year for Timmins Branch of Timmins Catholic Cemetery. the V.O.N. In that year, the V.O.N.

building. (Continued on Page Six)

E. Legare and Blanche Auger as Result of Raid Yesterday.

Both pleaded "not guilty." Magisworkings above the 800-foot level. In trate Atkinson remanded the case and 1938 almost 39 per cent. of ore was set bail at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property. Legare also faces a charge of having liquor in a place other than his private residence. That charge was also re-

Monday Evening, Feb. 20

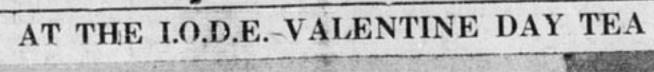
Christobel Millson the Victim of Circumstances.

Once in a while the law does make a mistake. It did in the case of Mrs. Mill- Labour at Ottawa, has declined to som-Christobel to her friends. Her husband apparently was guilty of fraud and Christobel unwittingly was payments to Ontario. The Minister carrying the proceeds in her baggage. says the relief contribution to Ontario The couple were arrested on shipboard is settled. He will, however, confer and the husband took the easy way with the president and secretary of out. He shot himself and left Chris- the mayors' association. tobel to prove her innocence if she can. The unfortunate young woman is unable to do so. Consequently she loses both husband and liberty.. Her conviction and sentence are largely due to the effort and relentlessness with which the case against her is presented by Grant Hewitson, a brilliant young King's Counsel. Are you interested in this unusual case? Would you like to see this young lady given a fair deal? Well, read the first instalment of the whole story in this issue of The Advance. You will like Christobel. You will like other characters in the story. In fact you will like the whole story. and it is one of the best yet-full of One dozen diapers from Mrs. Ed. interest, thrills, the love element. Start it to-day and follow its thrilling Two complete layettes and a further course in coming issues of The Ad-

Held Tuesday Morning

Only the family and relatives attended the funeral of Mr. Rene Lauzon, From the honorary president, Mr. who died in St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday, from injuries sustained in a fall From the Royal Arch Masons, cheque on Saturday night. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with service A quilt from the Catholic Women's at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral services Mr. Gillies in his presidential ad- were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Simdress stated that 1938 had been a very ard, and interment was made in the

The late Mr. Lauzon was twentyhad moved into its new quarters ad- seven years of age, and is survived by joining the clinic, in the new municipal his wife, and daughter, Elizabeth; is father; five brothers, Theo, Bert, Ed- | it that he will be given a cabinet Miss Audrey Price had been in charge mund, Leonard, and Osias; and two post as head of a new dominions of the local V.O.N. service, and on sisters, Bertha, and Rita (Mrs. John- Coffice., son.)





The picture shows a corner in one of the rooms at the pices of the I.O.D.E. In the picture from left to right: beautiful home of Mrs. John Dalton, Sr., on Tuesday Mrs. T. E. Pritchard, Mrs. Giblan, Mrs. Stickle. afternoon, during the Valentine tea held under the aus-

Call for Fire Truck

Alarm from Third Ave..

Smoke in the hallways of the Empire

Hotel prompted an anxious employee

ment last night at about 11.30 o'clock

-but they also discovered that it was

halls and not by a fire in the building

caused only by people smoking in the

His Leg.

walking in a stope.

by Dr. McClinton.

Tuesday. His leg is broken.

work on Tuesday when a piece of loose

broke away and fell. A small section

of the of the piece broke away and

He was immediately brought to the

hospital here where he is being treated

Dr. G. H. Derry to Lecture

Here on Tuesday, March 7th

Dr. G. H. Derry, famous as a lec-

turzr and educationalist, will be the

speaker at Timmins on Tuesday, March

7th, under the auspices of the local

council of the Knights of Columbus. Dr

Derry is to visit the North as part of

the Knights Crusade for Christian Jus-

tice. His address here will have the

title, "Can Democracy Endure?" Dr.

Derry has given special study to world

conditions and is widely travelled, as

well as being a brilliant speaker in

seven languaesgges, and an outstand-

ing educationalist and college president.

The address here will be open to the

general public and offers on unusual op-

portunity for constructive ideas on the

world situation and its remedy. The

Knights of Columbus have been carry-

ing on a campaign against racial ex-

preciated.

struck him in the leg. At the time of

the accident the injured man wa

Haileybury Rink to Represent N. Ontario

D. Miller's Rink from Haileybury, Wins over Sudbury Team. Will Play in Toronto in Dominion Curling Championships. T. & N. O. Champion Defeated Northern Ontario Curling Association Winner.

A rink skipped by D. Millar, from Smoke in Halls Bring Haileybury, won the right to represen-Northern Ontario in the MacDonald Brier Dominion curling championships

at Toronto next month. Top rink in the T. & N. O. Curling Association, Mr. Millar's team met and defeated the Northern Ontario Curling Association's best rink, skipped by Bill Duncan, of Sudbury, in two straight games. Deciding games were played at Copper Cliff. Scores of the games were 14-6 and 14-10.

T. & N. O. Champions The following is an account of the Firemen arrived and found the smoke contest at North Bay resulting in D. Millar's rink representing this part of

Scoring one point in the 12th end to break a 10-10 tie, Dan Millar's rink of received from Box 17. A piece of equip-Haileybury curlers emerged from the ment was sent to the scene, in front of British Consols competition Saturday Bucovetsky's store but no fire was night at T. & N. O. Curling Asocia- found there. The call was a false tion champions, defeating the rink of alarm. R. W. Thompson, New Liskeard. The Two calls were received on Tuesday leadership, qualified to compete in the 9.43 p.m. a chimney fire at 67 Birch playoff with the Northern Ontario street south, was easily handled by Curling Association winners at Copper | firemen. Cliff today, the victors to enter the Ten minutes later a call was turned Innocent Woman Was Cliff today, the victors to enter the Dominion Macdonald Brier competi-

> The Miller team qualified for the (Continued from Page Five)

MINISTER DECLINES TO MEET MAYORS' DELEGATION

Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister o meet a proposed delegation of provincial mayors to protest against relief

Secretary for Dominions



Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. who arrived in London, Feb. 6, is reported planning to contest a seat in the British House of Commons in an early by-election. Rumor also has

by A.Y.P.A. Last Night The A.Y.P.A. held its annual Valen-

tine party in the parish hall on Wednesday evening, and a large number of the members and their friends were present to enjoy the event.

Annual Valentine Party

Games and singing were featured at the party, nice prizes being awarded the winners of the games, and a dainty lunch was served by the refreshments convener, Miss Madge Webb. Captain Butler closed the meeting with the

There will be no meeting of the A.Y. P.A. next week but all members are Caused Only by Hotel Pat- asked to attend the church services.

rons Smoking. False This Year's Purim Ball Monday, Feb. 20

at the Palais Royale.

Barney Sky and his committee are very busy these days perfecting arrangements for the annual Purim Ball. At 12.40 p.m. yesterday a call was This year it is hoped to have the event bigger, better, happier than ever. This is a high aim, for the event past years has been eminently successful in every way. As an entertainment event it is outstanding, having a num- Five at Sudbury Given ber of original and pleasing features that make very general appeal. Among these may be noted the selecting for the year of "Queen Esther," the fortunate choice receiving valuable and beautiful gifts in addition to the honor in from 73 Hollinger Lane, where there of selection. Then there is "Rebekan was a shed fire.. 500 ft, of hose was at the Well" and other features. Many used by firemen to reach the blaze valuable prizes are given during the which scon was brought under conevening. All attending are sure of a trol. Damage was estimated at about delightful evening's entertainment and this is one of the main purposes of the evening.. The other chief aim is for Naybob Miner Broke the Jewish Community to show special hospitality and friendliness to their Leg While at Work Gentile friends, and to make the evening a real community night. This year the Purim Ball will be held in the Pal-Ernest Burnett' Injured ais Royale, Balsam street, south, on When Piece Loose Strikes Monday evening, next, Feb. 20th.

FAIR AND COLD FRIDAY

Ernest Burnett is in St. Mary's Hos-T. & N. O. weather report at noon pital today as the result of an accident Fair and decidedly cold Friday, partly which occurred in the Naybob Mine on cloudy and a little milder with snowflurries. Mr. Burnett was preparing to go to

Possible Army Chief



Most likely successor to General tremes and submissive doctrines, and in Gustave Gamelin as chief of the this educational work have gathered French army staff is General Alphonse Georgegs (ABOVE). Gentogether groups of unsually gifted leaderal Gamelin already has passed ers and speakers. Dr. Derry is one of the legal retirement age and will? the foremost of these orators and his leave the service soon. visit to the North will be generally ap-

Group Play-offs Begin at South End Tomorrow

Dome and Pamour Tangle in First Game of Semi-Finals To-morrow Evening. On Saturday Ankerite Meets the Coniaurum on Timmins Ice. Games on Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

28 Below Zero Last Night

Week-end Will be Warmer

low zero last night. This morning at 8 o'clock it was 27 below. However, the weatherman said this morning that he expected the cold spell to break over the week-end and finer weather to prevail.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the past week have been as follows: Monday, moximum, 10 below zero, minimum, 26 below zero; Tuesday, 10 and 25 below; Wednesday, 9 below and 12 below. At eight o'clock this morning the mercury was down to 27 below. Last night's milmum was 28

On Monday from nine at night until midnight light snow to the depth of one-half inch, fell. Between 2.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday snow fell to the depth of one inch.

Weather today will be fine. Towards the end of the day the temperature will gradually moderate, said the weatherman. The cold spell will break tonight or tomorrow and weather over the week-end will be warmer. There may be some light snow.

Col. Geo. A. Drew Given Election by Acclamation

Word from Midland yesterday says that Col. Geo. A. Drew was elected by to put in a call to the Fire Depart- Event to be Held This Year acclamation to the Legislature for the riding of Simcoe East, his name being the only one entered at the official nomination on Tuesday. He takes Hon. Mr. Finlayson's seat in the Legislature. The promised opposition to the election failed at the last minute. The Liberals had agreed to give Col. Drew the seat by acclamation and they fulfilled their promise.

Terms in Photo Game Case

In sentencing the five men at Sudbury concerned in what is known as the photo racket case, Judge Proulx condemned them as "men without hearts. for robbing the old and the decrepit in backwoods places through the name of the church." Alfred Lariviere was given two years as was also J. Valabonmonths, Paul Bourdon a year, and J. Gagnon ten months.

Semi-final games to decide the championship of the northern group of the N.O.H.A. will begin to-morrow night when the team standing first, the Dome, meets the team standing third, the Pamour, on the Dome's home ice at South Porcupine.

The first four teams in the Mines League will play off for the title. They Cold Spell Will Break To- are, in order of standing, the Dome, Night. Weather Over the the Buffalo-Ankerite, the Pamour and

According to a recent decision of the N.O.H.A., the first and third teams will play home and home games and the second and fourth will do likewise, Winners will meet in the final.

To-morrow night's game brings the first and third teams together. On Saturday night the second and fourth teams, Buffalo-Ankerite and Coniaurum, respectively will meet.

The second game between the Dome and the Pamour will be played on an ice surface chosen by the Pamour on Monday night and on Tuesday night the Ankerite and Coniaurum will again meet on an ice surface chosen by the

Winners of the series will play home and home games on February 23 and February 25, the team leading in the league standing to have the first game

During the whole series of home and home games goals will count. If the clubs cannot agree on referees the N. O. H. A. will step in and appoint them. The winner of the gold belt section of the N.O..H.A. will meet the winner of the central or Kirkland Lake section on Porcupine ice on February 27. On March 1st a return game will be played at Kirkland Lake.

Award Gold Medals to Schumacher Men

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—At the fifty-third annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada, being held at Ottawa, prize winners for technical papers included three Northern Ontario men. The Leonard gold medals was presented to J. J. Denny and Dr. W. D. Robson of the McIntyre Mine, Schumacher, and to D. A. Irwin, of the Dr. Banting staff, Toronto, who has been associated with them in their research in regard to silicosis. The H. N. Ruttan prize was awarded to C. Newfield, Sault Ste. Marie.

Says King and Queen Not to Visit the Quintuplets

Despatches from Ottawa say that couer. W. Arsenault was given 18 there is official denial that the King and Queen will visit the Quintuplets during their visit to Canada.

H.and V.S. Theatre Night Again a Notable Event

First Presentation Last Night of Three Plays Very Successful. Event to be Repeated To-night and To-morrow Night. Plays, Acting, Scenery, Music, All Specially Interesting.

A large number of students and their | clock, and Mr. Slater, upon his wife's friends were present last night at the insistence, uses the grandfather's slipfirst presentation of the Timmins High pers as his own, so that the other reand Vocational School Theatre Night. latives will not get these belongings. The auditorium of the school was filled | Ben Jordan (Don Ramsay) and his with the pupils who had come to wit- | wife (Mae West) arrive and appropriness the stellar performances of their ately Mrs. Jordon bursts into tears. It

fied with the performance. ed this (Thursday) evening, and to- "dear granfather" had promised his morrow (Friday) evening, commenc- gold watch to the Jordon offspring, ing at 8.15 o'clock, and is one well Jimmy. worth seeing. Three plays are carried cut in profesisonal style by the ama- informs her mother that grandfather teur actresses and actors of the school, has not paid his last premium on his and in keeping with past successes, the insurance. Immediately there is an upannual event this year is a remark- roar, and both families join in deriding

by Houghton, is an interesting comedy. It is directed by Mr. J. Robbie, and takes place in the living-room of a house in the lower middle class district of an English manufacturing town.

sister and husband. They have just ghost. notified these relatives of the death | Convinced at last, tea is served, and of Abel Merryweather, their grand- during the lunch, grandfather (Lee

the Slater family decide that they will is sitting on the mantelpiece. Angry longings of their grandfather out of been trying to rob her of her property. his room, and replace them with their Mrs. Jordan tells her grandfather that lown furnishings which are old and he was believed dead, and that the worn out. They move a bureau and a | (Continued from Page Six)

fellows, and each was more than satis- is not long, however, before she eagerly begins to talk about the deceased's in-The same programme will be present- surance, and notifies the Slaters that

Victoria Slater, pretty little daughter, the man for this thoughtlessness. Vic-The first play, "The Dear Departed," | toria is sent to his room to find the insurance receipts, and comes running back to tell the assembled family that grandfather is getting up.

Aghast at this sudden turn of affairs, both families are at first reluctant Mrs. Slater (Ruth Halperin), her to believe that the old man is really husband, Henry Slater (John Amadio) alive. As he enters the room they and her young daughter (Nina Chenier), shrink away in terror, and finally "feel" are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Slater's him to make sure that it is not his

Lawry) realizes that his bureau has Before Mr. and Mrs. Jordan arrive, been transplanted and that his clock take some of the more treasured be- because she thinks that the Slaters have