Says Full-Time M.O.H. Needed to Help Fight Venereal Disease Here

Ask Government For Grant to Assist in Paying For Full-Time Man. Joint Meeting Between Councillors of Timmins and Tisdale Accomplishes Nothing. Local Councillors Say Amount Venereal Disease in Timmins "Alarming."

"The board of Health is all right. As

a matter of fact it is much more alive

than the Council", said the Mayor. "A

The Mayor volunteered the informa-

Resolution drafted as follows: "That

this Council, being aware of urgent

necessity for the employment of a full-

time Medical Officer of Health in Tim-

ment of Health to make a grant to as-

Members of the Council were in fav-

Council to Toronto to plead the case

the 20th anniversary of Rt. Hon. Wil-

tion as leader of the Liberal party in

Canada, leading businessmen, educa-

tionists and statesmen from all parts

of Canada will assemble at a banquet

in the Royal York Hotel on the even-

J. P. Travers, president of the Toronto

Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister

of Justice and close friend of the

occupy the head table. Representa-

ganilations in Canada, including

members of the Twentieth Century

Arrangements have been made to

have the speech of the Prime Minister

broadcast over a national hook-up of

the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-

tion from 10 to 11 o'clock while earlier

livered by Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe

Col. Wm. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., is

chairman of the committee in charge

of arrangements Plans are being

made to have the banquet as informal

as possible. A musical programme is

While it has been hinted in some

political circles that the Prime Min-

ister may announce the date of the

confirmation of this was available.

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this unique historical occasion.

Banquet at Toronto in

sist in improving health conditions i

Timmins."

ing of August 8.

of attending."

After a joint meeting of Timmins like 57 cases", Mr. Disley said. and Tisdale councils failed to achieve | Members of the Council scoffed at ern Ontario development committee. anything on Thursday night, the Pro- the figure. "That's what Kirkland vincial government for a grant to help Lake thought until a real survey was tee chairman, announced yesterday maintain a full-time Medical Officer made", said Councillor Fairhurst, of Health in Timmins.

that has been held. Exactly nothing cases", said Mr. Disley. has been accomplished at any one of "I still say its terrible", continued deposits in Northern Ontario. them except a lot of verbiage.

Thursday night's meeting ended right | take members of the board of Health to where the previous one did. Timmins these doctors who opened my eyes." and Tisdale were agreed that milk "I'd be glad to accept that offer" and meat inspection for the whole camp said Mr. Disley. "Of course you reathought that the whole camp should doctors to report these cases". be under one full-time Medical Officer | The discussion was adjourned on the of Health and it was there that Tisdale understanding that Timmins would councillors disagreed. They failed to first decide on whether or not it would see that a full-time M.O.H. was neces- apoint a full-time Medical Officer of sary for them, or how they could re- Health for this municipality ceive the same benefits as Timmins' The meeting to so decide was held from his services.

immediately after and all members "We couldn't commit ourselves to any seemed to be in agreement except kind of a milk or meat inspection un- Councillor Warren. He thought that less he was under a full-time M.O.H.", if the present Board of Health was said Mayor Bartleman "Get one and functioning properly no additional staff let him organize the health unit for the | would be needed. camp. It would be for him to recommend ways and means to protect the health of the people in the camp'.

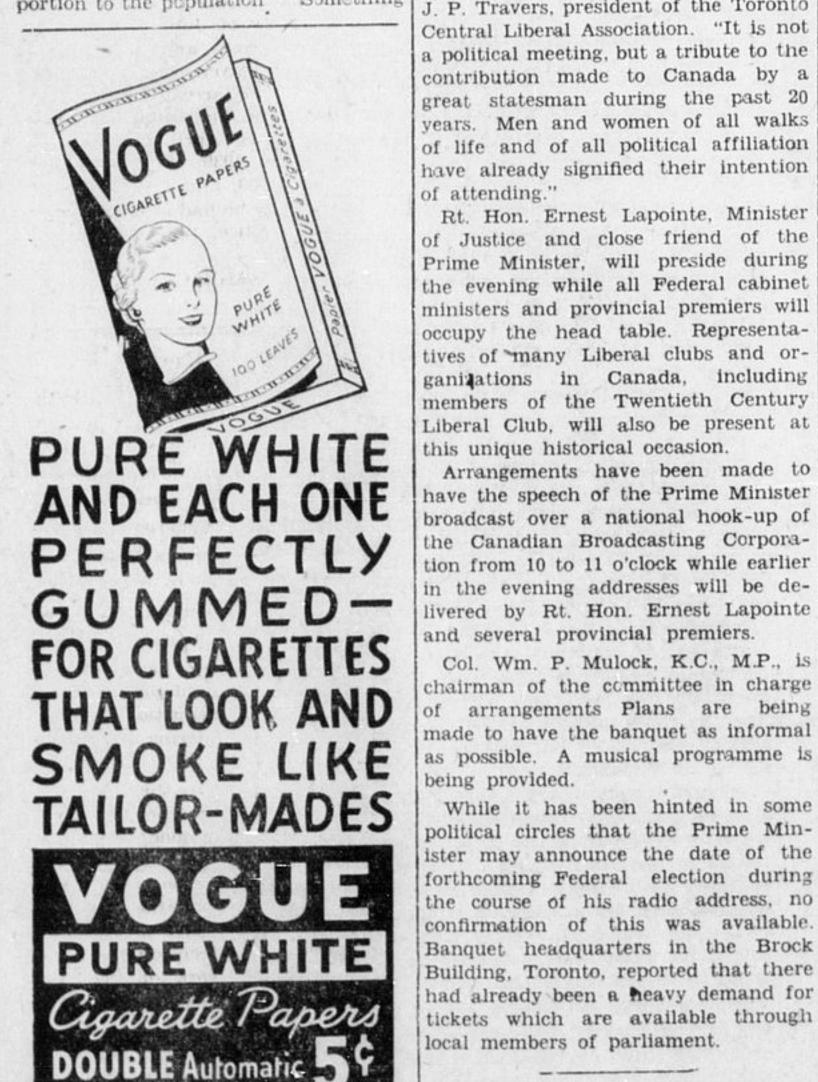
The Mayor and Timmins councillors | year ago that body passed a resolution brought up additional duties which the asking for a full-time M.O.H.". M.O.H. could take care of such as tracing the source of venercal disease infection.

"We are prepared to talk milk in- asked for one. spection but such things as venereal disease which you bring up, we are not concerned with. We agree there is overlapping of milk inspection but we are not prepared to go into the matter of a full-time M.O.H.", said Councillor mark on the community", said Coun-Helmer.

"Venereal disease is a scar and a cillor Armstrong "Can we honestly say that there is any effort in Tisuale to trace the infection to its sources" Councillor McCabe brought the discussion to a head: "This meeting is just for the Town. a repetition of the last one. We knew Tisdale was not in agreement with the idea of a full-time M.O.H. so we should have had a definite plan to offer".

Referring to the venercal disease, Councillor McCaba said: "There is no doubt it is an alarming situation. So far as venereal disease is concerned Timmins should have a full-time M.O.-H. at once."

Board of Health member Joseph Disle, who was present at the meeting, said that according to the report of Dr. McInnis, M.O.H., Timmins had a very low amount of venereal disease in proportion to the population "Something



Asks Development to Give Jobs to **Toronto Unemployed**

Toronto Committee Sees Lignite Development as June 13. Work for City Jobless.

(From Thursday's Globe and Mail) Advisability of urging development of the large lignite coal deposits at Blacksmith Falls, north of Cochrane, as a means of giving work to Toronto's unemployed, will be studied in the near future by the City Hall's North-

Controller Dr. F. J. Conboy, committhat a special study would also be "Well you can't blame the M.O.H. if made regarding the feasibility of en-The first meeting was the third such the private doctors don't report their couraging Canadian pottery industries to make use of large untouched clay

Councillor McCabe. "I am prepared to The Northern Ontario development committee is a subcommittee of the civic employment committee and its primary task is to survey opportunities in the North and recommend what was a necessity. Timins further lize that it is not in the interests of the steps might be taken to open up employment possibilities in that territory

for Toronto citizens. Suggestions advanced by W. F. Woolard, 226 Fern avenue, will be given careful consideration, Controller Conboy said yesterday, when the committee starts consideration of the lignite coal deposit question. Mr. Woolard has advised the committee that, according to Government figures, the lignite can be mined in large quantities for 88 cents a ton.

Valuable Asset

"But supposing it cost \$1.50 to mine it on a small scale," he contended, "it would still be a valuable asset to Ontario, particularly if we became involved in a European war."

In submitting his case to the comtion that the Town very probably could mittee, Mr. Woolard said he intended get a provincial government grant if it to confine his suggestion to the proposed development of the lignite deposits at Blacksmith Falls on the T. & N. O. Railway. Some time ago the Ontario Government was considering closing this railway north of Cochrane N. O. region contributing 91.8 per cent. mins and realizing the cost of such as it was not paying running expenses, would be more than it feels able to

meet, therefore requests the Depart- he said. "I wrote Premier Hepburn at the abandoning the railway, he build up the district to keep the road busy,' Mr. Woolard continued. "I suggested our of sending a deputation from the opening up the coal mine and putting settlers on the land. The Premier replied that, after careful consideration, he had decided it was not practicable." But Premier Hepburn recently announced his intention of studying the Honour of Premier King situation, it was pointed out, and Queen's Park authorities were now Toronto, July 8 - Commemorating preparing a report relative to the feasibility of developing these lignite liam Lyon MacKenzie King's nomina- areas.

Used in West

Alberta has been using lignite coa since the first settlers arrived and Saskatchewan has been making briquettes for years from a low-grade lignite, Mr. Woolard pointed out. "It is expected more than 2,500 per-Australia used nothing else, he added, sons will be in attendance," declared and Germany also used it largely.

Mr. Woolard has suggested to the City Hall committee that any development of the lignite deposits should not be made by priate capital for dividends. They should be developed by years. Men and women of all walks the Government as a means of giving work to the unemployed, he contended, and also for the benefit of the T. & N. O. If handled in this way and the lignite sold mostly north of North Bay, in Mr. Woolard's opinion, the development scheme could be made success-

Chemistry Now Giving Aid to Cheese Industry

Romping home a winner in the recent Epsom Derby, Blue Peter rewarded his owner with a purse of \$52,000, handsome gold cup and a Cheshire cheese. There could be few better examples of the universal esteem in which a fine cheese is held than that in the evening addresses will be deone should be a Derby prize, observers George Stanley writing in the current issue of the C-I-L Oval.

Cheese may be termed a natural product, as milk turning sour coagulates, and the curd thus formed is crude cheese. But in actual practice cheese making is an art requiring years of experience to become expert. Cheese making combines all the skill of modern animal husbandry, the art and chemistry of creating a lasting flavour forthcoming Federal election during in the product and the benefit of methe course of his radio address, no chanical ingenuity.

Like all foodstuffs, cheese requires salt to sharpen its flavour and here Building, Toronto, reported that there had already been a heavy demand for steps into the picture. In salting the tickets which are available through milled curd it is essential that the salt be completely absorbed, as otherwise the final flavour would not be uniform So science develops a special grade of salt, every particle of which is a flake instead of a crystal. The new salt compares with the old grade in melting | Seriously Hurt by Car action just as a snowflake does with a hailstone and the ripened cheese absorbs readily this special salt which is sprinkled over it in the ratio of about two pounds of salt to 1,000 pounds of

Traffic at Mattice Much Hampered by Fall of Bridge

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says: :- "Shortly before noon today a large section of the bridge over the Missinable river at Mattice collapsed, just after, or in fact just as a heavily loaded truck was ed for a time and the situation is ex- car. ceedingly embarrassing as the damage is extensive it may be some days before traffic can be resumed."

Preston East Dome Output was \$157,037 During May

Official mint returns reveal that Preston East Dome Mines, Porcupine district, produced \$157,037 during the month of May, compared with an official estimate of \$157,528 reported

pares with April returns of \$116,840 from 9,535 tons and an average of \$12,tons for an average of \$11.25.

Value of the Golden North to the Province

Notable Record Made in nexation Less Than Thirty Years.

The following is an editorial from last Thursday's North Bay Nugget:-

"Within a period of little more than a quarter of a century gold mines of Northern Ontario have yielded gold in excess of a billion dollars Commencing 1940, this part of the province will commence building its second billion dollar contribution in gold to the wealth of the country.

"Relatively few can appreciate the importance of this exploitation of a great natural resource which epears to exist in unlimited quantity. Prior to 1910 only \$2,385,141 in gold has been mined in Ont. With the discovery of the great Porcupine and Kirkland deposits in 1910 and 1911 and the subsequent opening up of the Northwestern Ontario fields, production of the yellow mineral has increased by leaps and bounds and mining authorities are convinced that the industry is yet in its infancy.

"At the end of the first quarter of the current year, Ontario gold mines, all in Northern Ontario had a grand total output of \$952,926,654, with the T. & This is remarkable in view of the fact that it is little more than 25 years ago that gold digging was commenced in earnest. Prior to the "strike" in the Porcupine camp, soon followed by discoveries in the Kirkland Lake territory gold was extracted mainly as a by-product of nickel, copper and silver mines.

"At the current rate of production, approximately \$100,000,000 annually, it will take only 10 years to roll up another billion dollars, but with the yearly output mounting steadily it is certain that much less than a decade will be required to break into the three billions

"The most impressive angle of the outlook is that the "originals" of the gold producers are steadily increasing their output. Hollinger, McIntyre, Big Dome, Lake Shore, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves and other big properties continue to boast their yield despite the milling of considerable lowgrade ore that was previously overlooked because of gold being at a low price. With the yellow mineral bringing \$35 per ounce, the mines find it profitable to mill lowgrade and do a better and cleaner mining job.

At the present time, there is no knowing where the greater wealth in gold will be dug in the north. Just now the T & N. O. region is in a dis- employees of the magazine went on tinctive class, but discoveries and activities in the northwestern region which extends east from the Lakehead district to the Manitoba boundary, give armchair intellectual and the lunatic promise of developments which will make this part of the Dominion the greatest gold producing area of the world, South Africa and Russia notwithstanding.

matter of production and dividends. To date it has produced 57 per cent of the total output and has been responsible for 51 per cent of the dividends distributed. Approximately 30 per cent of its gold yield found its way to the pockets of those who provided means and money for prospecting and develop-

"Although second to Porcupine in production, the Kirkland Lake camp has a better record in the proportion of money paid in dividends to that produced. Its output has been 35 per cent of the total provincial yield while the dividends it caused to be paid are 45 per cent of the total. A comparison of recovery values shows Kirkland Lake ore to be better, it's average ton being \$14.96 per ton, compared with \$8.24 for Porcupine.

"This great record was achieved within less than 29 years and implications is where modern industrial chemistry that the industry has only been initiated. Ontario has only to show unbounded confidence in the North's mineral fields to make the next 25 years greatly overshadow the past quarter of a century."

in Accident at Rouyn

wheel he was crossing Ganble Street, Arthur Roy, Rouyn lies in a serious bloody slash across the face. condition in Youville Hospital here. Roy suffered a bad concussion and at first it was feared that his skull was fractured. His left leg was so badly fractured that it will be a year before perhaps regaining their true identity. he can go back to work, if he survives. His left shoulder was also broken.

Lodovic Bordlau, Lorrainville, driver \$25 Damage to Auto of the car is being held at Rouyn Police Station on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor

North Bay Nugget:-We're now on the downward side of the year.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Now that Britain is armed and in The mill handled 10,661 tons of ore position to put some restraint on Gerin May, the average recovery being many, she is having a hard time condue to treatment of some of the rich vincing the Nazi government that when ore from the surface dump. This com- she signed a treaty with Poland to aswhat she was saying. The German 25 per ton. Gross production since the government has turned its face away commencement of milling March 1 to and prefers not to see or be aware May 31 has been \$337,037 from 29,957 of Britain's might. That it is aware there is no doubt but she is adopting the diplomatic ruse of refusing to recognize Britain's armed force.

In order to avert another German bluff such as was pulled in the case of Czecho-Slovakia, Britain must make Germany officially recognize the fact that she intends to resist the seizure of Danzig by force or by peaceful an-

To that end there was a general black-out and rehearsal of air-raid defence organization in fifteen countries on Saturday night. Furthermore negotiations are in progress for British army planes to make long distance flights over France-and possibly over Germany. An exchange of air units between Poland and Britain is contem-

more bluffing.

One of the healthiest signs in Canada today is the way in which the public is taking advantage of the opportunity to borrow money for the construction of homes under the National Housing Act. Number of loans approved in June was 547 and the amount exceeded \$2,000,000.

Taking into account advances made under the Hon's Improvement Act, more than \$8,500,000 was made available in May and June for the construction of new and the improvement old residential properties.

Up to June 30 the aggregate volume of Housing Act loans approved stood at \$36,655,589 providing for 9,862 family housing units.

9,862 homes mean just that many owners have staked their future in the communities in which they live. When a man buys a home he buys more than the lumber and material necessary to build it. He buys a deep and profound interest in his town or city and an increased regard for his family and its life.

The magazine "Ken" is going off the market in August-and few tears will be shed. Says its editor: "Rather than employ inflationary methods, the publishers preferred to admit that they had 'backed the wrong horse'".

Ken was a political chip off "Esquire's" editorial block. Its progr/m was to tell the inside story on the dictatorships-which usually meant Fascist baiting and dirt throwing rather than authoritive information and reasonable criticism, and to take the odd half-hearted crack at capital.

Its adherence to the side of labour did not look very sincere when the suike because they were underpaid.

Throughout its history it was a wishwashy pulp designed to appeal to the

Hon. W. D. Herridge is "sorry" that J. S. Woodsworth leader of the C. C. F. party, refuses to co-operate with his "The Porcupine camp leads in the new political party, the New Democracy movement. Mr. Woodsworth, giving reasons for his refusal, said: "The C. C. F. has a very definite programme which it has been advocating for years. Mr. Herridge has not yet evolved any programme other than a series of vague generalities and we do not propose to joining hands with groups with which we have little in

> Mr. Herridge is using the "Fascist" bogey as one of his scare inciters. That and "reaction" in the old parties are about all he has said to date that is very definite. The C.C.F. on the other hand, as Mr. Woodsworth says, has for years, advocated certain very definite

To be obedient to the dictates of the cosmetics manufacturers, or in other words, to be fashionable, milagy is now expected to have a shiny face. She is expected to have a glazed (not razed) look. To achieve that she will be sold oils and greases with which to cover her face.

The nose will not be shiny though. Oh no-it will have a coating of powder and be devoid of highlights. Don't think for a moment that this new style will obviate the necessity of jabbing at one's nose every few minutes with a powder puff.

The lips are to be heavily carmined. Rouyn, Que., July 8-Struck by a car Lipstick is to be plastered thickly on them so that the mouth resembles a

The general effect should be faintly reminiscent of the circus. Between the new hats and the clownish make-up women will be losing their identity-or

In Fire on Thursday

Twenty-five dollars damage was passing over. The driver had a mir- Bordlau had two other companions in done to an automobile when it burnaculous escape. Traffic on this end his car at the time of the accident, ed in front of 157 Pine Street on of the highway is absolutely suspend- Roy was hit by the left fender of the Thursday evening early. The car was owned by W. C. Hollering.

A call was received to St. Charles School at 7:45 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday. It proved not to be serious.



Sophie Stewart and Barry Barnes in "The Return of the Scarles Pimpernel," a London Film, The feature screen attraction at the Cartier Theatre Monday,

Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Cartier is also presenting High Class Vaudeville on the same programme.

dends have now been declared for every creases had not been made.

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In order to bring realization of Bri- pail to policyholders. Effective for the of the Company state that never in its tish power to Germany a symbolic fleet dividend year July 1st, 1939 to June history has it been more secure, more may be sent to France and make long 30th, 1940, the increases are on much financially sound. And consequently, range bomber flights. Military acti- on the same basis as those made in the upward dividend trend has been vity on such a scale as is planned can two preceding years, and mean that resumed. In actual dollars, the rising hardly help but have a dampening ef- policyholders will receive approximately scale has meant that in three years fect on German intentions to try any 10 per cent more in annual cash divi- ending June, 1940, the Company will have distributed over three-quarters of The company points out that divi- a million dollars more than if the in-



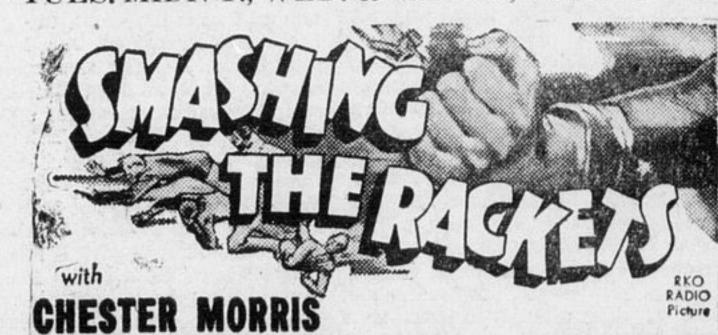
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