Broulan Mines Produced \$60,000 in December

May Consider Erection of Mill on Property.

at \$38.50 says The Globe and Mail.. night. duction for the two months was \$105,000 ing. average being \$7 per ton. With gold absorbed in circuit, estimated at \$11,-000, and average tailings loss of 40 cents a ton, indicated average millheads for the period are estimated at \$8.15, based on \$38.50 gold.

In anticipation of the possible consideration of a mill of its own in the near future, company has granted Haras Corporation an option on an additional 300,000 shares at 60 cents. This Writer Compares Present new technique had an address reprint- tain called 2,000,000 more men to the week \$60,000 was received in payment for 100,000 shares, part of the old option. Company has received over \$400,000 from Haras Corp. within pediod of seventeen months. Under present milling arrangements in the Mace plant, operating costs are estimated at 80 to 90 cents above normal costs which could its own mill. Balance sheet as at Dec 000 and current liabilities of \$42,000

uncut and \$7.90 cut. Most outstand-/ There could be no excuse then!

extension of this ore, with first intersec- backyard. tion giving substantial assays. Drifting Orders have gone forth to chartered is now following the ore.

a number of orebodies for mining. Exploration of other areas which are considered of potential value should be thus to be scraped up is very small and months.

"Absolutely Nothing to

published a story said to be current in view it, it is another instance of strain-Toronto financial circles to the effect | ing after gnats. that Mr. W. H. Wright had sold The Globe and Mail to Mr. J. P. Bickell, tons of coal, worth \$79,738,118, of which president of McIntyre Porcupine Mines. 14,247,783 tons, worth \$43,912,204, was The Telegram suggests that it has been of domestic origin and 13,012,491 tons, unable to confirm the report, but at worth \$35,825,914, came from other the same time publishes this para- countries, very largely United States. graph:-"The owner of The Globe and These figures are from the Canada Mail, Mr. Wright, when reached by Year Book, which does not, however, telephone at Kirkland Lake, said: give the breakdown of imports for the "There is absolutely nothing to it."

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Company Orders of "D" Co., Algonquin Regiment |\$

"D" Company, Algonquin Regiment Company Orders, issued by Major W. F. Morgan, Officer Commanding. Part 1

15th January, 1940 Monday, 15th January 1930 hours-Regiment School of Instruction.

Broulan Porcupine Mines, Porcupine Wednesday, 17th January 1915 hours district, produced slightly over \$60,000 -Squad drill for recruits. Platoon in December from 8,472 tons milled in drill for other ranks. Candidates atthe leased Mace plant, for an average tending schools of Instruction are reof a little over \$7 per ton based on gold quested to attend parade Wednesday

From Nov. 5th to Dec. 31, inclusive, 14,- | Thursday, 18the January 1930 hours-911 tons were milled of which 9,200 were Regimental School of Instruction. Test taken from stockpile and balance from paper on Organization and Administradevelopment headings. Total pro- tion will be given by Capt. A. K. Stirl-

Part 2

Canada's Economy Could be Helped by **Home Purchases**

Goods.

By Sidney Norman, Mining Editor of Globe and Mail)

be anticipated if Broulan was operating owning a truck garden, runs to the and proper knitting of bones. corner store for canned vegetables, he | To prevent infection Dr. Trueta mere- | capable. may conceivably be justified in good times, when a few cents here and there Ore reserve at 'the same date were don't matter, but how about such estimated at 437,000 tons, grading \$10.63 economic heresies in times of stress?

ing recent development has been the Same with Governments, especially opening of higher than average grade in times of war, when every penny, ore east of the fault. Tonnage calcu- every dollar, every natural resource savlations cannot be made until final lim- ed, means just that much withheld from its of the ore can be determined but the corner store. In such times, all length of 87 feet has been opened in the resources must be husbanded jealously 104 drift, 177 feet in the 204 drift and to meet unavoidable war expenditures. And yet, whether Canadians like it or

All three levels are currently being not, their Government is running to driven east of this ore. Early this week the corner store continually to the tune the 304 drift face showed the most of tens of millions dollars each year spectacular ore encountered in the mine for foreign goods that could, with exto date. Drive on the fourth level has ercise of ordinary common sense, be cut what appears to be the downward raised in Canada's own unlimited

banks to transfer all gold coin to the Development is being concentrated Bank of Canada by Jan. 15, a power on the known ore zones in preparing conferred upon the bank when it was

Bankers say that the amount of gold under way during the next couple f they are probably right. Certainly, not one in ten thousand Canadians has even seen a gold piece, except as musem specimens, for many a long year.

The order suggests that the Govern-It" Says Mr. W. H. Wright ment is mopping up in a direction that cannot result in any material increase The Toronto Telegram on Saturday in medium of exchange; in fact, as we

In 1938 Canada consumed 27,260,274 year. Turning to the U.S. Minerals

Tuesday 12.00

SIFTING THE NEWS By Hugh Murphy

Dr. Josep Trueta, one time head of the department of surgery at Barcelona's General Hospital, and who now is in London, is the father of what may develop to be a new technique in the treatment of wounds.

As the remnants of the Spanish Loyalist army fled ragged and footsore over the Pyrenees into France last year, 10,000 wounded stumbled along with them. Their broken, torn legs were only thin gauze drains separated the the United States. torn flesh of the men from the plaster. Premier Daladier conferred long and

Methods to Market Gar- ed in the British Medical Journal. All colours and Winston Churchill visited deners Buying Canned agreed that his "closed plaster cast" air force bases. All these things were technique was revolutionary and that it seen as steps to get ready for spring. might be widely used in the world war. The Russian-Finnish question will

by bullets, bombs or instruments of war, Russians apparently cannot cope with doctors aim to prevent infection and to the cold but, in the spring, Stalin and When a man, with a family, say, and immobilize the limb for best circulation his over-rated army will probably strike

Year Book we find that exports to Canada for 1938 from United States reached a total of 11,456,718 tons, worth \$31,-505.974, of which 9.561,000 tons bituminous and 1,895,718 tons anthracite, with average value of \$2,75 per the Canada Year Book.

approximately \$56 million of petroleum oblivion. and its derivatives, against approximately \$59 million in 1937. Domestic entire gold output.

least \$10 million a year by adopting carnation. measures that would increase domestic production of both these indispensable

It is not argued that all coal imports | portly person of Field Marshall Hercould be stopped and domestic product | mann Goering than in the person of substituted, but it is respectfully sug- Hitler himself. Recent moves in Goergested that much of the influx could ing's part to take power out of the be dammed by an appeal to the patri- hands of Economics Minister Walther otism of dealers and users. To make Funk and place it in his own, called Canadians domestic-fuel conscious, the attention to the Goering-held offices. Government might engage in a nationwide advertising campaign, and where dealers have agreed to handle the do- | tional Defence Council; Administrator mestic product their names might also of the Four Year Plan; Air Minister; be advertised to the world.

be instituted that would permit the Al- | the Reichtag; Reich Hunting Master; berta crude and its products to compete Reich Fishing Master. in the populous centres of the East. Here again, it is too late to do anything about it this winter season, but, in view of the general belief that war will be prolonged, storage facilities could be provided immediately at the Head of the Lakes, for movement when the season of navigation opens. With storage as a backlog against interruption to traffic, a constant supply, to the maximum productive ability of Turner Val-

ley, could be provided. There have been questions raised about the maximum productive capacity of the Valley, but our information, from what we consider the best and most reliable sources, places the present potential at 66,000 barrels daily and productive ability, under the best and most economic field practice, at around 30,000 barrels daily, against a present pro-ration of 12,000 barrels daily. On a yearly basis, Turner Valley could probably supply for Eastern shipment around 10,000 barrels daily above daily demand for the Prairie markets, averaged at 20,000 barrels daily, an additional income of \$10,000 a day for operators, all taking the place of the same amount now leaving the country and providing needed capital for further

drilling operations. Such policies, in both cases, would necessitate subventions, but since the nation owns one railway outright at a weekly loss of around \$1 million, and appears to have the other transcontinental system almost in its lap, there can be no serious economic objection in these times of war. Such Government help would lead to heavier em-2 ployment in mines and oil fields, add to the incomes of railway systems, and, above all, keep millions of dollars at home, thus strengthening Canada's economic position and contributing tremendously to her ability to keep her end up in this conflict.

What do you suppose Germany would do if her backyard offered such an Typewriter Company Head opportunity? Think that over!

Foreign exchange regulations have argely cut off the inflow of United States capital which has been such an important factor in development of Canada's resources in the past. To offset that loss it seems entirely logical that we should now see to it that every dollar possible be kept from trickling across the border, not that we have anything against the United States, but that the nation and the Empire be served to that last ounce of our econ-

omic ability. Until the Government turns its attention to these bigger matters it will be justly open to the charge that it is wasting its substance at the United States corner grocery store.

dying flesh which is good breeding grounds for germs. He used no antiseptics in the belief that they kill not only germs but also living cells and do more harm than good. After the wound is trimmed he merely stuffed it

plaster of Paris directly over the wound. One minor objection to the closed Dinner at Cornwall. cast treatment, admitted by Dr. Trueta, was the "horrible stench." Although it is best to keep the original plaster in place until the limb heals (usually from six to eight weeks), the cast some-

All the warring nations of the world supported in dirty, foul-smelling plast- are getting ready for the spring. With er casts. French doctors, fearing de- the warm breezes and budding leaves velopment of gas gangrene, began to will come mechanized attacks, death, amputate right and left. However, be- blood and slaughter. The Allied nafore they had lopped many limbs off tions seem to expect that Germany they found, to their amazement, that will launch an attack in the spring. "A cases of gangrene were very rare; that terrific German attack by air, land and only a score of the soldiers' wounds sea in which she (Germany) will use had become infected and that no an- every weapon in her armoury," was tiseptics had been applied and that predicted by the British Minister to

times had to be changed when the smell

became unbearable.

Recently the man who fathered this late with his generals last week; Bri-

Treating compound fractures caused not likely be decided before spring. The with all the ferocity of which they are

> "Ah to be in Europe now that spring is here." Quite likely many will be.

Oh!" which is so popular at the pres- in business or sporting life, headed by eulogy of Judge Danis, and upon J ent time, was written in 1917 when Hugh Douglas. ragtime and not "jive" was the thing ton, based upon the official figures of A Chicago tunesmith, Abe Olman, wrote the song and inside of a few months, In the same year, Canada imported 1,500,000 copies were sold. Then came

Thus, Canada's foreign fuel bill in copy of "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh" said. 1938 was nearly 55 per cent of her and gave it to his songstress, Bonnie Baker, to sing. Recordings were made Now, if the Government wishes to and last week 350,000 copies of the sheet accomplish something really worthwhile | music and 350,000 records had been sold toward keeping money at home, here is and the revived tune was edging the top the greatest chance offered. It may be seller "South of the Border" out of the too late to do much this year, as sup- picture. Meanwhile, the band leader plies have already been delivered from who made the discovery, Orrin Tucker, abroad, but it is certainly not too late and his songstress, Bonnie Baker, movto prepare for next year. Figuring ed into big-time and Tucker was taking conservatively, Canada could, by the in more in royalties than "Oh Johnny turn of a hand, save an outgo of at Oh Johnny, Oh" made in its first in-

More administrative titles and more actual power are wrapped up in the He is now President of the General

Economic Council: Chief of the Na-Supreme Commander of the Air Force; In the case of oil, freight rates could Prime Minister of Prussia; President of

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Dies in Toronto Friday

J. J. Seitz, president of Underwood Seitz, famous Toronto violinist.

Judge Rene Danis Honoured on Eve of Leaving Cornwall

with dry, sterile gauze and applied the New Judge of Cochrane District Given Testimonial

> Previous to leaving Cornwall, Ontario, where he has been a leading member of the bar. His Honour Judge Rene Danis, recently appointed Judge of the District of Cochrane, to succeed Judge J. B. T. Caron, who recently resigned on account of his health, was given a testimonial dinner by the people of the Cornwall district. The following is the report of the event as given in last week's Cornwall Free-

Honoured on Eve of Departure

Close to 200 business associates and friends of Rene A. Danis, newly-appointed judge of the District of Coch- steps of his father, there can be no rane,, Ont., gathered at the Royal doubt of his success," he said. Hotel, Wednesday night, to do him Other speakers at the banquet were A drive for funds for Knights of

presentation to Judge Danis of a beau- Ottawa University, brother of Judge M. Kelly. tiful silver tea service, as a token from Danis, his wide circle of friends in Cornwall. A native of Cornwall and a practising lawyer here since 1924, the newlyappointed judge has been active in all local barristers gathered in the la municipal, social and sporting life of library of the Counties' Building

County Judge Francis T. Costello to His Honor Judge Rene Danis. acted as chairman of the gathering and G. A. Stiles, president of the Law Sixty per cent of the World's

Making Sacrifice

honor and ability.

mont, Lionel Chevrier, K.C., M.P., re- judicial bench. marked the dinner had been arranged which had fallen on Judge Danis, but the remarks of congratulation they 12,785,545 ounces, up 615,062 ounces won. He praised the work of the com- ment, mittee and Fred Lefebvre in arranging the banquet.

traditions of the Ontario bar," he said. Cornwall and a foundation in law in Cochrane. dating back to his father."

Singular Honor

the late Daniel Danis, father of Judge Danis, referred to the singular honor that had fallen on the family which to the egal profession and now one of these to a judgeship. "It is a record of which any mother might be proud," he

Dr. Lalonde referred to Judge Danis' interest and activities in municipal affairs and to his sporting interests. "I am sure the St. Lawrence River will rane until the spring. miss him," he remarked, amid laughter

The tea service was presented to the 35 1/4 guest of honor by F. D. McLennan and Dr. J. V. Lally. Both spoke warmly of the new judge.

Judge Danis' Reply

In expressing his appreciation, Judge Danis said the gift would always remind him of his friends in Cornwall. 0 "Any goal I have achieved is due to my 2 parents, who denied themselves the luxuires of life in order to give me a suitable education," he added. Judge 9 Danis expressed his pleasure that the 5 banquet was presided over by Judge Costello, and was attended by members 5 of the clergy, the magistrate, members 2 of parliament and legislature for Stormont county, the mayor, the reeve of 6 Cornwall township, and Dr. J. A. Tal-0 lon, his family doctor and one of his 5 father's closest friends. He expressed 4 also his warm thanks to the committee who made arrangements for the ban-Judge Costello said messages of regret

2 at being unable to attend were received 8 from County Judge E. J. Daly, Carleton 0 county; County Judge A. Constantineau, Prescott and Russell and Magistrate Raoul Labrosse, Vankleek Hill. B His Excellency Felix Couturier, Bishop 8 of Alexandria, also was unable to at-

Judge Danis' brilliant career at 8 Ottawa University and Osgoode Hall 6 were referred to by Magistrate P. C Bergeron. "If he follows in the foot-

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Counties' Law Society Makes Presentation

His Honor Judge F. T. Costello and Thursday afternoon, to present a gif

warmly praised Judge Danis on his Association of the United Counties of acceptance of the position. The ban- Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry acted quet was arranged by a committee of as chairman. He called upon Judge The song "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, men closely associated with Mr. Danis Costello, who made a few remarks in G. Harkness, K.C., senior member of the first eleven months of 1939 by Amerof the Cornwall bar. In a remiscent ican Bureau of Metal Statistics is 29,-Judge Costello referred to the sacri- vein, Mr. Harkness recalled occasions 202,000 ounces, with Russia and Mexico fice which Judge Danis had made in when the Law Association made pre- omitted. If to that figure be added accepting the position, pointing out he sentations to members honored in a one-eleventh more for the final month, was leaving a lucrative law practice similar way. The last occasion, said Mr. 5,8000,000 for Russia and 923,000 ounces Last winter a Chicago dance band and the friends of a lifetime in moving Harkness, was when Colonel Robert for Mexico, figures credited to them leader was rummaging through a stack to Cochrane. "Only a sense of duty Smith, long a distinguished member of last year, total world production for production in 1938 ran over \$11 million. of old sheet music when he found a has led him to accept the position." he the Cornwall legal profession, was ap- the full year is indicated at around pointed as judge of the Supreme 38,579,727 ounces, compared with 37,-Judge Costello said he had known the Court of Ontario, later to be raised to 942,685 ounces in 1938, or gain of new appointee since he was a small the Supreme Court of Canada. An around 1.6 per cent at 637,042 ounces. boy, and spoke highly of his sense of earlier event was on the appointment of Interruption to production in many James Leitch, K.C., as chairman of parts of the world has been more than Speaking on behalf of the Bar the Ontario Railway Board, Mr. Leitch made up by additional production in Association and the people of Stor- also received later appointment to the South Africa, United States and Can-

Lionel Chevrier, K.C., M.P., for Stor- Africa is credited with 11,720,000 ounces not only because of the high honor mont, joined the preceding speakers in indicating total for the whole year of because of the true friendship he had made to Judge Danis on his appoint- from total of 12,160,392 ounces in 1938.

Stiles presented the new appointee with total of 5,572,464 for the full year, an "Judge Danis will live up to the high two pipes. Judge Danis thanked his increase of 564,185 ounces over the 1938 colleagues for their gift, one that he total of 5,008,178 largely accounted for "He takes with him the friendship of would much enjoy in his future home by continued increase in Phillippine Is-

Another Presentation

On Saturday evening, December 16 Dr. A. J. Lalonde, a warm friend of a presentation was made to Judge Danis of a gold-headed cane by fellowmembers of the Cornwall Club. Dr. will be responsible for an increase of Tallon, as president, asked J. G. Hark- around 1,569,400 ounces over their own had two sons called to Holy Orders, two ness, K.C., to make the presentation, totals of 1938 and grand total for 1939 which he did with a few congratulatory of 23,453,453 ounces, equal to 60 per remarks. Mr. Danis expressed thanks. cent of the world's supply. The two

Judge Rene Danis will leave on Jan. nations under the British flag provid-7 for his new position as judge of the ed 17,881,090 ounces, or about 46 per District of Cochrane, with residence in | cent of the world's output. Indications the town of Cochrane. Mrs. Danis and are that in 1939 the whole of the Britheir children will not remove to Coch- tish Commonwealth produced over 60

FOR K. OF C. ARMY HUTS

honor before his departure. Judge Mayor J. A. Phillips, Reeve J. L. Mc- Columbus Canadian Army Huts began Danis leaves about January 8 to take Donald, Cornwall township; F. B. in the Porcupine today. Leo Lalonde Brownridge, M.L.A., for Stormont, and is Chairman of the committee in A feature of the program was the Rev. Lorenzo Danis, of the staff of charge. Secretary-Treasurer is Dr. J.

British Empire Holds Big Lead in Gold Production

Output of Gold Credited to British Commonwealth

Estimate of world gold production in

United States production was 5,108,000 On behalf of the Law Association, Mr. ounces in the same period, indicating lands. Canada is credited with 4,671,-000 ounces, indicating total of 5,695,636 for the full year, an increase of 380,156 over total of 4,715,480 in 1938.

Thus, the three countries mentioned

per cent of the world total.

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PRESTON FOSTER, SALLY EILERS in UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

Elliott Fisher Manufacturing Company, died at his home in Toronto on Friday. Mr. Seitz was a nationally known figure in many business enterprises. He was the father of Ernest

Seventy-seven years of age at the time of his death, Mr. Seitz was known in the Porcupine. He came to this locality several times a year to supervise his typewriter agencies in the camp.

Telegram:-There are times when a man feels very religious. It's when he realizes he has the 'flu,