Many Choirs From

Music Festival Here

on May 6th and 7th.

Arrangements have been made to

in the Timmins United Church and in

Harmony Hall simultaneously, with

Mr. Roy Fenwick, the provincial super-

visor of music for the schools of On-

tario, adjudicating the vocal numbers,

and Mr. Donald Heins, the assistant

conductor of the Toronto Symphony

Orchestra adjudicating the instru-

The Public and High School and

Sunday School choruses will compete

at the McIntyre Arena. Mr. J. S. At-

kinson, the secretary of the Canadian

Bureau for the Advancement of Music

with them. A number of the winners

of the festival will sing or play at the

Grand Concert. School choruses from

Cochrane and Smooth Rck Falls are

cming to the Festival as well as school

choruses from the Porcupine area. Mrs.

Peter Wenger, the secretary, will be re-

ceiving entries up to April 10th, and

will also forward copies of the syllabus

and entry forms on request.

at Haileybury

Col. Mac Lang to

Continue to Reside

Has Made No Further State-

At his home in Haileybury this week

T. & N. O., had nothing further to say

special plans for the immediate future

At Toronto on Tuesday Premier

Hepburn said that friction between

for the chairman's resignation. The

Cabinet on Friday appointed Mr.

T. & N. O. affairs in August, 1934.

named chief commissioner and due to

mental numbers.

is planning to be present.

**************** T. H. and V. S. JOTTINGS

Easter tests over, every one gay; But June exams are on the way! So study hard, and do your best; And come ahead of all the rest!

THIS AND THAT

Some of the Commercial girls have a complaint to make. It seems that oil applied during the holidays to the lower parts of the desks leaves marks on the girls' stockings. And we thought oil was going to win this war!

BOYS' SPORTS

Last Saturday night at the McIntyre gym, North Bay and Timmins High School played a sudden death basketball game for the Patton Cup. The North Bay outfit won the Cup by defeating the Timmins team by the score of 37 to 27.

Timmins team: -S. Moro, 11; L. Bandiera, 6; H. Perriault; N. Gregoris, 5; G. Stewart, 5; G. Telkkinen; L. Vacchino; R. Crocco; E. Lachapelle; B.

MACHINE SHOP

Mr Hodgins, machine shop instructor, told us all about the work the first, second and third year boys are doing. First formers, we were told, have been and are making ice picks, book

ends, shelf brackets and V blocks. These V blocks are very useful in machine shop work. The First Formers are indeed making an excellent job of these projects.

screw drivers and paper punchers. We have seen some of this work and we think it is very well done.

Third formers are now doing general repair work. They are making new parts for the machines, and also projects for themselves.

In doing machine shop work, the students follow blue prints, just as in sewing girls follow patterns. Mr. Hodcan be made in the machine shop. There is a very valuable set of precision tools, with which you can measure within one thousandth of an inch. We wondered how the metal for the different projects was bought and we were shown a supply of metal bars and rods of different shapes and sizes.

CONFUCIUS SAY:

Honesty pay bigger dividends than stocks and bonds.

Best way to avoid showing age is to die young. Holiday make one appreciate school-

Gum chewer; little doer.

on health examinations.

He who chew gum not always stuckup, but may find himself stuck.

He who late for school be late at

Pupil who drop books and pencils should likewise be dropped! Girls who teeter on high heels totter

Red lights mean stop; so do red fingernails.

Girl who chew gum-like train, go

choo, choo, Teacher and pupil very much alike;

Winners at Whist Drive of the Ladies' Auxiliary District to Attend

The regular weekly whist drive of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was held on Tuesday evening in the Legion hall, nineteen and onehalf tables of whist being played. Mrs Harvey and Mrs. Hardy acted as M.C.'s and a dainty lunch was served by the

Kitchen committee. Winners at whist were: Ladies, 1st Mrs. Slagget; 2nd, Mrs. Pigeon; 3rd, 7, and plans are going forward by the Mrs. McQuarrie on a cut from Mrs. Huyton; gentlemen: 1st, Mrs. Cassidy; 2nd, Mrs. Potter; and 3rd, Mrs. Mc- choirs of the district. Neil (all playing as gentlemen).

The regular whist drive next week hold the competitive musical features will be held on Monday evening, instead of Tuesday as in the past.

March Shipment by South Porcupine Red Cross Society

Included 3,234 Articles Made by Work-

The following is the March shipment of South Porcupine Red Cross sent out March 30th-3234 articles.

Knitted articles-36 14" x 72" seamen's scarves; 23 12" x 46" army scarves; 20 helmets; 40 pairs wristlets; 159 pairs socks; 4 pairs 181/2" seamen's socks; 5 pairs 26" seamen's socks; sleeveless sweaters; 5 turtle neck weaters (long sleeves); 5 pairs knee caps; 1 pair mitts; 9 pairs rifle mitts; 9 pairs gloves. Hospital Supplies: 287 small Second formers are making lamps, dressings; 102 medium dressings; 65 large dressings; 950 compresses; 500 wipes; 36 hot water bag covers; 12 surgeon's gowns; 28 hospital gowns; 15 pneumonia jackets; 232 towels; 41 abdominal binders; 93 slings; 33 Tbinders; 48 face masks; 12 gauze handkerchiefs; 12 strong wash cloths (made by Public School children); 28 hampton pads; 82 sheets; 54 pillow cases; 54 4 rolled bandages; 33 3" rolled bandages gins informed us that anything of metal | 15 eiderdown bed jackets; 6 eiderdown dressing gowns; 97 suits pyjamas; 12 khaki handkerchiefs.

Refugee articles made from scraps by Mrs. Stark, Mrs. A. Walker and Mrs. Anderson:-18 helmets (eiderdownflanelette lined); 1 jacket (lined) with helmet and gloves to match; 1 child's dressing gown; 2 pairs bloomers; 1

waist. Four quilts made by Dome Girl Guides. These quilts are large size and Col. Mac Lang, former chairman of the are beautifully made.

Public School children made 20 in regard to his recent resignation from squares for quilts from patches of the T. & N. O. He said that he had no flanelette.

except that he would continue to reside Mrs. Dye and her committee would like to thank all the ladies who have in the North and that he proposed for contributed to this shipment in any the immediate present to take a rest.

Sense and Nonsense:-Many a com- Col. Lang and A. H. Cavanagh, the ing woung man gets blind by his own general manager, had led to the request

teacher out.

1902; both bore (Boer).

Last Saturday's basketball game like as follows:-Easter report: big upset.

teacher wear pupil out-pupil wear also take bottle.

missioner and general public relation- wore a cluster of flowers in her hair, "The Government was fortunate in sorted sweet peas. securing the services of Mr. A. H. Cavanagh, who at that time was a groomsman. divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railways. He came to us described by Mr. Hungerford (CNR. J. Bundseak, 109 Cedar street south, President) as one of best operating men in the service of the whole National system. His duties were outlined as being wholly and solely in charge of railway operations. The new set-up line Pichette, Myrtle Harris and Marreplacing a three-man commission was

made up of a commissioner and general

"The relationship between Colonel Lang and Mr. Cavanagh was very harassigned to the general manager. Matters drifted from bad to worse despite all efforts to bring about a better rela- 11 Main Avenue. tionship between the two. It finally reached a climax when Mr. Cavanagh as dietician at the S. S. Kresge Co., reported that he would be no longer re- while the groom is a well-known memsponsible for the management of the ber of the Hollinger Baseball Club. railway and indicated his desire to resign at once. It was then that an I.O.D.E. Springtime Tea effort was made to separate Colonel Lang's duties from the actual railway operations. This he refused to agree to. Hence the Cabinet was faced with

jected." Diamond Cutters Suffer

Amsterdam, April 3.-The discovery that Germany has been buying diamonds for industrial purposes in Beltain to cut off the sale of rough dia- Change of Date in Home monds to Antwerp and Amsterdam,

chiefly from South Africa. Leaks in the blockade occurred The Home Series card party will be through purchases by "straw men" at held this week on Thursday evening these important diamond centres in instead of Friday evening, at the home violation of wartime British restrictions of Mrs. Pope, 21 Hart street. Those who against any diamonds reaching Ger- enjoy these weekly card parties are

Plan Annual Exhibition of Women's Handicrafts

The Executive Committee of the Y.P.S. and the Ladies' Aid held a joint meeting Wednesday night. Plans were Prominent Musicians Also made to hold the annual exhibition of Expected Here for Event together with a concert of choral music by the Church Choir, and instrumental music by the orchestra of the Y.P.S. in The Festival of Music for the Coch- the church during first half of the month of May. The date will be anrane District will be held on May 6 and nounced later. This concert and sale of work will be for the benefit of the executive and music teachers and Timmins Finnish United Church.

Ladies at Hoyle and Dome Helping in Red Cross Work

Monthly Contributions to Shipments from South Porcupine.

South Porcupine, April 3 .- (Special to The Advance)-Among the other little communities doing their bit for the Red Cross in our district we must in-The Grand Concert will be held in clude the women of Hoyle. Organized the McIntyre Arena on Tuesday even- with our branch under the leadership of ing, May 7th, when the Massed Choirs Mrs. Thurston, they have sent their of the district will be conducted by Mr. first contribution to our monthly ship-Roy Fenwick and musical support will ments this week. To their credit we be provided by the orchestra which is note: -8 pairs wristlets, 2 forty-six-inch training under the direction of Mr. scarves, 9 pairs of socks, 5 suits pyjamas Michael Rose. A rehearsal will be held and 1 sweater.

and knitted articles. The following list made in Timmins cemetery. is to their credit:-45 masks, 28 Hampton pads, 1 thousand large wipes, 500 and floral tributes sent:small wipes, 287 small dressings, 102 of socks, 12 long scarves, 6 short scarves, and Aubrey. 5 pairs seamen's stockings, 5 turtle neck mitts, 3 pairs knee caps.

and 2 pairs socks.

scarf, 1 sweater and 2 pairs socks. ment on His Resignation. quilts.

Charming Marriage at Priests' Home of **Church of Nativity**

Miss Mary Helen Prestley and Mr. Jack Darragh Wedded Yesterday.

ized at the priests' home of the Church | ily: Emile Brunette. of Nativity, on Wednesday afternoon Cavanagh to the dual role of general at 4.30 o'clock, when the Rev. Fr. T. History class much like war of 1899- manager and chairman of the commis- Roney united in marriage Miss Mary sion. Premier Hepburn's statement is Helen Prestley, daughter of Mr. John Prestley, of Ottawa, and the late Mrs. "When this Government took office Prestley and Mr. Jack Darragh, son One who tries to rob cradle should in July, 1934, the Provincially-owned of Mr. and Mrs. T. Darragh, of Nia-Temiskaming and Northern Ontario gara Falls.

Railway was not being managed in the The levely bride was attractively atbest interests of the Province, as evi- tired in a floor-length ensemble of saldenced by the Racine Commission mon pink net over taffeta, fashioned which made an investigation into the with a silk- embroidered fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. She "In order to put the railway on a wore a turban and accessories to match paying basis a reorganization was ef- and carried pink Briarcliffe roses and fected immediately. Colonel Lang was lily of the valley.

Miss Bea Bernie as bridesmaid, wore the fact that he had had no previous a very becoming gown of mauve chifrailway experience, at that time his fon, fashioned on princess lines, with duties were outlined as industrial com- a flared skirt, and short sleeves. She mauve accessories, and a corsage of as-

Mr. Art Dunnigan attended as the

Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner was served at the home of Mrs. the hostess receiving the guests in a flowered afternoon dress with becoming accessories. Presiding at the tables were Misses Marion Sweeney, Paugaret Dudgeon.

In the evening the popular bride and groom received their numerous friends at a reception in the Masonic hall, commencing at 8.30 o'clock, the bride monious for a short period of time but wearing her wedding dress. They were friction developed when Colonel Lang the recipients of many lovely gifts and sought to interfere with the duties the best wishes of friends here and out-of-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Darragh will reside at

Prior to her marriage the bride acted

and Sale of Home Baking

A springtime tea and sale of baking the problem of accepting Mr. Cavan- is announced by Timmins Golden agh's resignation and securing some Chapter, I.O.D.E. to be held at the other experienced railway man to carry apartment of Mrs. J. Dalton, Sr., 7 on his work or to submit a proposal to Cedar street, south, on Saturday of this Colonel Lang, which he ultimately re- week, April 6th, from 3 to 6 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and enjoy this event, while it may be added that all who have attended similar events in the past under Blockade for Aiding Nazis the auspices of the I.O.D.E. at the home of Mrs. Dalton will be anxious to again enjoy the pleasant time assured for

Series of Card Parties

asked to remember the change of date.

Schumacher C.W.L. **Elects Officers** for Ensuing Year

Mrs. J. Griffiths the New President of Schumacher Catholic Women's League

Schumacher, April 3 .- (Special to The Advance)-The Catholic Women's League of St. Alphonsus Parish Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday officers took place as follows:-

Past President-Mrs. Frank Furlong. mission will be free to all. President-Mrs. J. Griffits. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. J. V. Angri-

2nd Vice-President-Mrs. James Scul-

3rd Vice-President-Mrs. J. O'Leary. Secretary-Mrs. L. Boutet (re-elected)

Treasurer-Mrs. T. Johnson. Councillors-Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs W. Mansfield, Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mrs. T. Montigny, Mrs. C. Barron, Mrs. J Philliban, Mrs. E. Bombardier.

The ladies decided to hold an afternoon tea, and sale of home baking and apron sale at the home of Mrs. Montigny, 87 Fourth Ave., on Saturday,

Tributes at Funeral of

Schumacher, April 3-(Special to The on the Monday evening. A number of Dome ladies have also done well for Advance)—Funeral services for the late the choirs are augmenting their num- the month of March. As we have noted Jos. Villeneuve, who died in Renfrew shaft, without yet giving commercial bers for the occasion by including sin- before, these ladies specialize in hospi- hospital, were held at St. Alphonsus results. Values have been interesting, gers who wish to participate, and train tal supplies (dressings and bandages) Church, Schumacher, interment being

The following were among the masses

High Masses-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lemedium dressings, 65 large dressings, 26 gare and Albert Legare; Fred and Alsuits pyjamas, 8 bed jackets, 4 hospital bert; James Dillon and family; Flor- al material. gowns, 29 abdominal binders, 22 khaki ence, Clarence and Reginald; Nora and handkerchiefs, 25 bandages, 2 dressing William Dillon; St. Alphonsus Young gowns, 55 slings, 14 white handker- People's Club; Mr. and Mrs. Jack chiefs, 30 regulation sweaters, 56 pairs | Chatson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson

Low Masses:-Mrs. J. V. Angrignon sweaters, 7 pairs gloves, 1 pair whole and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Greik; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregary; Mr. and Made by Dome Rangers-1 short scarf | Mrs. F Villeneuve; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fitzgerald (twice); Mr. and Mrs. John Made by Dome Girl Guides-1 short Smith; Mr. W. J. McKay, (twice); Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fournier and family; Mr. Also 4 beautifully made patchwork and Mrs. Alphonse Fourner; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mansfield; Mrs. Ferguson and Jack; F. McIntyre; Gordon and Toots Keeney; Emil Everard; Miss Betty Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Furlong and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Capless; Mr. and Mrs. L. Boutet; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carling and

Spiritual Bouquet-Mr. Elzear Blais. Card of Sympathy-Mr. Adjutor Blais. Wreaths and bouquets:-Albert and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Legare and Albert; Fred Dwyer; Mr. and Mrs. A charming marriage was solemn- James Tinsley; Mrs. Borkoski and fam-

Old Country Celebration of Finnish May Day, May 1

At the regular weekly Ladies' Aid meeting held in the Church Wednesday night, it was decided to hold jointly with the Y.P.S. of Timmins Finnish United Church an old country celebration of May Day, Wednesday, May 1st, at 7 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Richard Mullen and Miss Pauline Mullen volunteered to preside in the kitchen. The executive committee of the Y.P.S. be in charge of the programme and will S. M., is to give another concert over also provide the Sima (old country May night in the church hall. Election of drink) and Tippaleipa (old country May cake) and special surprises. Ad-

Annual Meeting of Hoyle Gold Mines Held This Week

Have Financing Arrangeto End of May, 1940.

Toronto, April 3.-Hoyle Gold Mines, Porcupine, has financing agreements to C. Latann. carry work to the end of May, 1940, after which other plans will be considered, shareholders were told at annual meeting. Ventures, Ltd., and Sudbury Basin are now providing funds to the Late Jos. Villeneuve conduct work, principally the drive March 26. easterly on the 1,800 ft. nevel.

The drive on the 1,800 ft level has advanced over 1,500 feet east of the but low, but the most easterly hole has shown 21.7 feet of .135 oz. gold grade. All indicated ores are above the 700 ft. level, being at 1,300,000 tons of .124 Exploration to the west has been carried oz. grade, or 2,000,000 tons of approximately .114 oz. grade including margin-

The company capital consists 4,000,000 shares of which 3,465,005 shares objectives in hand, which President B.

McIntyre Concert **Band Programme** for Sunday, April 7

Another Attractive List of be Given Selections to Over the Air.

McIntyre Concert Band, under the direction of Bandmaster G. Badin, F. the air on Sunday, April 7th, from 2 to 2.30 p.m. These concerts by the Mc-Intyre Concert Band are proving a delight to music lovers and are winning much popularity The following is the programme for Sunday:-

"O Canada" "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag,"-Quick March-by Ord.

"Poet and Peasant"-overture-by V. Suppe.

Regimental airs-The Roya! Canaments to Carry on Work dian Regiment-The 31st Grey Regi-"Dream of the Ball"-waltz-inter-

mezzo-by A. Joyce. "Light of Foot"-British march-by

"The King"-National Anthem.

Globe and Mail:-So far the "Red" candidates have not presented any explanation of what happened to them on

to be hadled.

No drifting had previously been done east of the shaft between the 600 and .800 ft. horizons, representing a drop in depth of 1,200 feet. For this purpose the drive was undertaken at depth. over to the Pamour-Porcupine line. Raising has been done off the 600 ft. level as preliminary to stope preparaof tion and to provide an exit.

The president stressed it would be are issued. Approval was given to in- difficult to yet arrive at decision for creasing the capital to 5,000,000 shares mill construction until application of in order to provide sufficiently for the the Excess Profits Tax to new mines has been clarified.

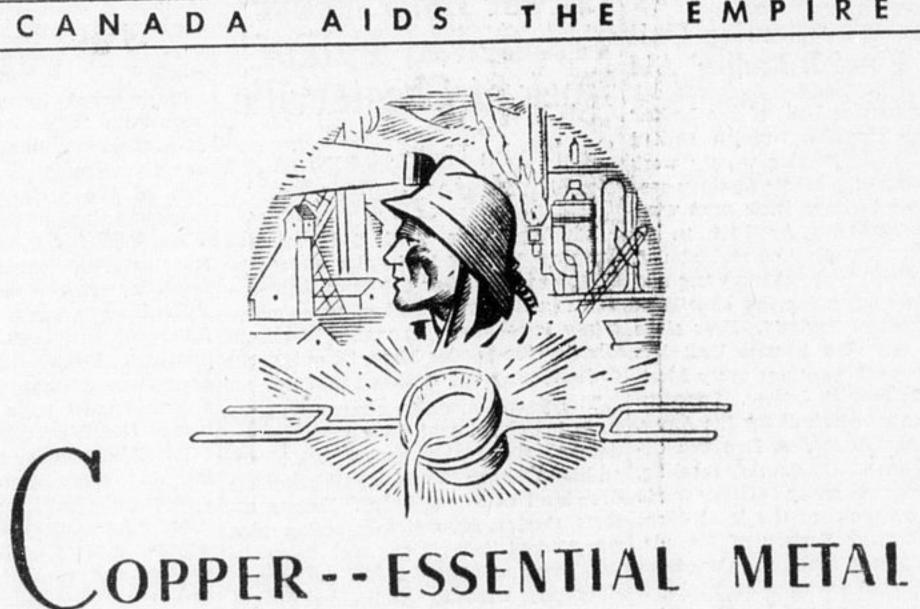
W. Lang said included consideration Total expenditures on underground of a mill. Actual decision on a mill development, including the shaft to the has yet not been made. It is estimated 1,800 ft. level, at the end of 1939 was a 1,000-ton plant would result in about equal to 25 cents per ton, or total ex-\$2.25 per ton costs on the known ores, penditure was equal to 36 cents per ton with Hydro and transportation very of ore indicated. Total expenditures handy, and considering 43 ft. ore widths amounted to \$464,132.

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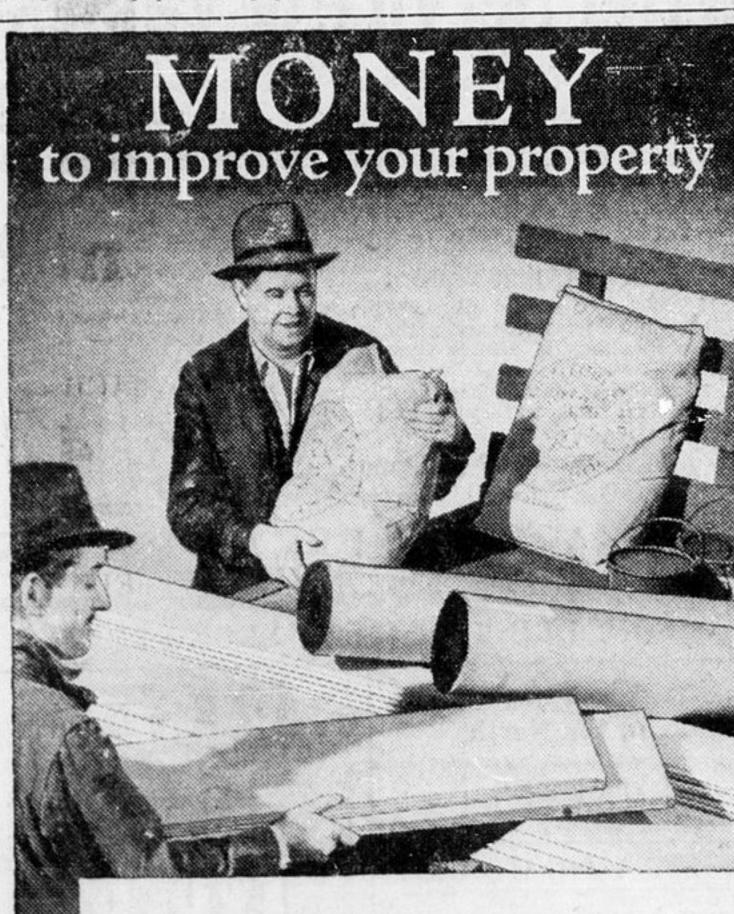
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