Record Number of **Gold Producers in** Porcupine Camp

Ontario Establishing New

"By producing \$90,830,330 of new wealth during the first nine months of 1940, the gold mining industry of Ontario has furnished Canada with millions of dollars of much needed foreign exchange, while at the same time it established new records of output," said Honourable Robert Laurier, newly appointed Minister of Mines for Ontario. at his Queen's Park office at the week-

Mr. Laurier, commenting on the gold statistics just released for publication, planned production might have to give was satisfied that the ever increasing way to planned mining at some mines activity at the gold mines would be As a matter of fact this has already continued till the end of the year and happened at one of the largest Canathat the production value for the cur- dian gold mines. No loss of ore is anrent 12 monthe would exceed \$120 - ticipated, but it means more forward 000,000. This would compare with development so that ore extraction can

of 1940 show that 65 gold mines treated mine life. 8,697,385 tons of ore which yielded 2,- Depth will bring no great problems 354,434 ounces of gold and 433,214 to Ontario mines the expert believes. ounces of silver, valued at \$90,830,530 and he can speak with the authority of or an increase of 9.68% in tonnage a mine aperator working to a depth of milled, 5.67% in gold and 14.30% in 9,000 ft. and planning to go 2,000 ft silver recovered and 14.43% in value deeper. Though his address was inover the same figures for the compar- tended for the technical mining man, able period of 1939.

Production during September suf- holders. fered a slight setback in relation to the August output but the milling rate was increased. Statistics of daily averages show 32,131 tons milled yielding 8,334 by Young-Davidson ounces gold and 1,722 ounces silver valued at \$321,445 for September against 32,003 tons milled, 8,760 ounces gold and 1.444 ounces silver recovered, valued at \$337.769 in August.

Mining and milling operations began at the Devon Gold Mines Ltd. on September 15. / No production figures were officially received from the property nor has any estimate been included in the compilation of the gold bulletin Operations at the Porcupine Lake Gold Mining Co. Ltd. were suspended at the end of September.

Ontario producing gold mines by fields for the month of September fol-

PORCUPINE (18) - Aunor, Broulan Porcupine, Buffalo-Ankerite, Coniaurum, Delnite, DeSantis, Dome, Faymar, Hallnor, Hollinger, Hollinger (Ross) McIntyre, Moneta, Naybob, Pamour, Paymaster, Porcupine, Porcupine Lake, Preston East Dome.

KIRKLAND LAKE (11)-Bidgood. Lake Shore, Macassa, Morris Kirkland, per Canada, Wright-Hargreaves. LARDER LAKE (3)-Chesterville,

Kerr-Addison, Omega. MATACHEWAN (3) - Matachewan Consolidated, Tyranite, Young-David-

New Golden Rose.

Lake. Long Lac, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Magnet profit of \$399,237.

Northern Empire, Sand River, Sturgeon River, St. Anthony, Tombill. PATRICIA PORTION (12) - Berens River, Central Patricia, Cochenour Willans, Gold Eagle, Hasaga, Howey,

Jason, Madsen Red Lake, McKenzie Red Lake, Pickle Crow, Sachigo, Uchi KENORA and RAINY RIVER DIS-TRICTS (1)-Wendigo.

MISCELLANEOUS-includes Kenopo. Regnery, etc.

Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines 1939-1940 1939 value 1940 value

Porcupine Bel	t —	
Jan. to June		27,007,757
July	0.007.000	4,712,774
August	3,811,464	4,592,354
September 197	1 0 117 005	4,329,383
Total JVIV	34,341,619	40,642,268
Kirkalnd Lake	e-Larder Lake	Belt
Jan. to June	18,524,673	19,923,483
July	O THOU	3,444,50
August		3,459,000
September		3,009,348
Total	28,058,917	29,836,33
Matachewan -	Sudbury - T	imagami -
Southeaste	rn Ontario	
Jan. to June		1,618,633
July		288,49
August		300,574
September		284,486
Total Northwestern	2,377,287	2,492,183

ma, Thunder	Bay, Pa	tricia and
Kenora and	Rainy River	r Districts)
Jan. to June	9,286,614	11,707,655
July	1,651,664	1,995,685
August	1,755,625	2,107,325
September	1,767,414	2,016,313
Total	14,461,317	17,826,978
Miscellaneous		
Jan. to June	****************	16,620
July		535
August		** ***
September		
Total		32,570
Total for Ontario		
Jan to June	52.038.423	60,274,146

8.910,502 10,441,989

The Clock's Name

Overstay - Goodness, is that clock right? Sally-Oh, no. That's the one we always call "The Visitor." Overname to give a clock." Sally (subtly) make it go .- St. Mary's Journal-Argus corn.

Expert Says Rock Bursts Not Cause for Undue Alarm

(From Northern Miner) Last week Toronto mining men at a meeting of the local branch of the C.I.M.M. heard a lecture on rock bursts by a world authority, R. G. K. Morri-High Records in Gold Out- son, who was brought to Canada by the Ontario Mining Association to study the problem in Ontario mines. His advice will no doubt go a long way toward alleviating the problem in this

Without minimizing rock bursts in Ontario, the experts apparently found no cause for great alarm here. He does not anticipate bursts on a scale that would result in great losses. Planned mining had helped control rock bursts elsewhere and would no doubt do so here.

One of his observations was that slightly less than \$110,000,000 in 1939. be slowed down. A smaller current The figures for the first nine months production is offset by an extended

much in it is of interest to mine shar

New High Record Set in Third Quarter

Produced \$423,420 in Last Three Months.

Young-Davidson Mines, Matachewan district, experienced excellent results in the three months ended Sept. 30, 1940, figures released by President Weldon C. Young reveal. The quarter was the best ever experienced by the company, and included the best month's results in the company's history, that being in August, when about 45 per cent of the quarter's profit was realiz-

August. Gross for the quarter was fields. \$413,899 gross from 93,711 tons for an average of \$4.42, when operating costs

THUNDER BAY DISTRICT (11)- tons for an average of \$3.76, with oper- and other leading citizens. Bankfield, Hard Rock, Leitch, Little ating costs of \$724,281 and operating

Broulan Percupine **Had Best Quarter** in Its History

Production for Past Three Months was \$296,575.

in the months ended Sept. 30, net pro- the next two years.

or 14.8 cents per share. nine-month figure being \$4.52

expenditures on mill and plant esti- mediately. mated at approximately \$110,000. Net current assets as of Sept. 30, after al- | Cochrane Board of Trade members | but it is belived that the experience of lowing for all payables, including divi- also question Mr. Crozier on the uas- the private lending instutions with

begin operations late in October, and sion to Moosonee. Referring to the take care of any cases of real necessity should handle a fair volume of pro- limestone. Mr. Crozier said the de- that may arise without the aid of a duction during November. Production posits were under lease to a southern Dominion guarantee. If the principles will be continued in the leased Mace firm. The lease however expires in of the Home Improvmeent Plan are mill until the company's own mill is the spring, and it is in the general followed, namely that loans are made

As reported a short time ago, com- velopment operations then. pany held 302,500 shares of Bonetal Regarding the china clay, Mr. Crozier able period of time, with the monthly on Sept. 30. at cost of \$47,955. In as- confirmed recent reports that the Miss- payment for interest and principal besociation with others, Broulan is pro- anabi Clay Products would build a 35 ing comfortably within the capacity viding finances for further work on mile track road this winter for the of the individual borrower, any losses Bonetal's property, with company hav- purpose of hauling the clay to the nor- sustained should be of insignificant ing underwritten 195,000 shares for thern terminal of the Spruce Falls proportions." \$48,750 and holding options on 585,000 Power Company's road north of Kap-

Where He Stood

Dentist: "Stop waving your arms and china clay deposits. stay-"The Visitor? What a curious making faces, sir. Why, I haven't even It seemed to be the opinion of most touched your tooth." Patient: 'I know informed persons here that this entire looking forward to considerable new ac--We call it that because we can never you haven't, but you're standing on my new developments of Northern resources tivity as a result of these encouraging

WIN MEDALS AND FREE TRIP



JOHN LISTER

HAROLD PICKET

An outstanding feature at the International Plowing Match, held at St Thomas this year, was the event sponsored by Salada Tea Company. The big "Salada" Special class, open to all plowmen who had qualified at ranch matches and to all winners of first prizes in the open Jointer classes at International Matches from and including 1927, brought together the top rank plowmen of the Province and attracted wide attention. The first and second prizes are gold and silver medals and an extensive trip to include areas of agricultural interest. Twelve cash prizes ranging from \$25.00 to \$5.00 were also awarded for this event. Top honours went to John Lister and Harold Picket, both from Hornby, Ontario.

Cochrane Optimistic **About Development** of Lignite Deposits

Others Visit the Field.

Word from Cochrane suggests that the people of that town and district have renewed optimism now in regard to the lignite deporits at Onakawana, Home Improvement near Moosonee. The poorest prospect they admit is that the lignite fields have more than even chance of being developed and that there will actual commercial production within the next year or two.

This encouraging picture was painted over the week-end when Robert Laurier recently appointed minister of mines for Ontario, paid his first official visit Good grade of ore milled was re- to the district. Accompanied by other announced last week that Home Im- last Saturday. sponsible for the excellent showing. officials of the mines department. Mr. provement Plan loans made after Octo-Recovery for the quarter averaged Laurier travelled farther north to ob- ber 31st, 1940, by approved lending in- ment for the youngsters on Hallowe'en \$4.53 per ton, and was up to \$4.95 in tain first hand knowledge of the lignite stitutions would not be accepted for in return for protection of the mer-

Golden Gate, Kirkland Lake Gold, Operating costs were \$278,441, and Mitchell Hepburn would be a member Act operating profit \$144,979. This com- of the party, but other duties prevent-Sylvanite, Teck-Hughes, Toburn, Up- pared with second quarter results of ed the premier from making the trip. Others in Party

were \$259,899 and operating profit was Crozier of the Department of Mines; it is believed that by the end of the R. Wightman, principal of the Central Figures for the first nine months of chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway will closely approach that amount. this year show gross output at \$1,180,- Commission; W. G. Nixon, industrial view of the necessity of conserving the SUDBURY and TIMAGAMI (1)- 370 from 279,728 tons for an average commissioner for the T. & N. O. Rail- Dominion's financial resources and beof \$4.21 per ton, operating profit being way; and other officials. They were cause of the ever-expanding demands ALGOMA DISTRICT (1) - Cline \$355,425. In the comparable period of welcomed here by A. D. Cuthbert chair- of the war programme upon the coun-1939 gross was \$1,063,517 from 282,599 man of the Cochrane Board of Trade, try's labour supply, the Minister has

entirely new to him, but from what guarantee.

"I believe that the lignite fields now ries. have a better than 50 per cent chance of "The Home Improvement Plan", said being developed", Mr. Crozier declar- Mr. Ilsley, "has had a striking success. Broulan Porcupine Mines, Porcupine ed. He added his belief that coal would It was one of the most constructive district, had its best quarter on record be shipped through Cochrane within measures taken to solve the unemploy-

time and found it highly satisfactory, ers

Production for the quarter was \$296,- Further tests are being conducted in | "The Plan, however, has served its 575 from 27,013 tons for an average of North Bay with the use of high pressure purpose, and what the country is now \$10.93 per ton, compared with \$291,577 boilers, it was explained in an en- about to face is not the need to create from 26,634 tons and an average of deavor to reduce the moisture content employment, but rather the necessity \$10.95, making nine-month gross of in the lignite. With the present con- of mobilizing all available supplies of \$826,711 from 80,218 tons for an aver- tent 47 per cent it is known that it can labour, and particularly skilled labour. age of \$10.31. Operating costs were be reduced to 31 per cent and reduced to meet the imperative demands of reduced to \$4.48 from \$4.58 a ton, the even further by using high pressure the war programme. As the large num-

Sept. 30 was within twenty-four ern Pacific Railway in the United tions and Supply are completed, we months from start on clearing bush States has been using lignite extensively shall need not only to utilize previously preparatory to shaft sinking and with- for some time and was receiving 100 unemployed labour, both made and rein eleven months from start of milling per cent efficient operation with stoker made, but also to draw increasingly operations. During this period, earn- equipment in its locomotives. Experts upon labour now employed in the orings were sufficient to cover the divi- from Minneapolis have been co-operat- dinary peace-time industries. dend and pay for cost of a new milling with the Ontario government of- "It is realized that there may still be ficials on the Ontario project and are some demand for loans for the repair Expenditure on new construction to convinced that the lignite from the and modernization of existing homes Sept. 30 totalled \$248,340, with further Onakwana fields should be used im- and perhaps particularly for the con-

Limestone Deposits

further shares as cost of \$165.750. uskasing for transfer now heading project proves a success. If the governsouth. It is possible that Kapuskasing will experience added industrial activity as a result of the development of the

hinges upon whether or not the lignite signs.

Interim Instructions

Voice-Is the doctor in? New Maid-No, 'e ain't.

Tell him that Mrs Brown has a gymk- only by their own carefulness and know October 29th, 1930. hana coming on, and wants to know ledge of the bush but also by engaging In the personal column of The Ad-New Minister of Mines and if he can do anything to help.

"Ah, dearie, have ye now? Ye can't experience guide" go wrong with a bread poultice, and

Plan to be Stopped After To-day

Has Been Notable Success and Benefit.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, week, and officiated at a wedding here guarantee by the Dominion under the \$423,420 from 93,250 tons milled. It has been expected that Premier Home Improvement Loans Guarantee

In accordance with the terms of that statute the maximum amount of loans which the Minister of Finance is au-Accompanying Mr. Laurier were A. R. thorized to guarantee is \$50,000,000, and A. H. Cavanagh, general manager and present month the total of loans made decided not to ask Parliament for an The new minister of mines said that amendment to the Act increasing the the matter of the lignite fields was amount of loans subject to Dominion

he had learned from the recent tests. The Home Improvement Plan, which the Central public school, and others there was good reason to feel optimistic will now be discontinued, was started were present in regard to the plans for about their development. He referrd in November 1936, on the recommend- Hallowe'en. The idea was to observe Board of Trade members to Mr. Crozier ation of the National Employment Com- Hallowe'en as had been done in town the mines department engineer who mission. It was designed as a mea- for the past two years. An entertainhas played a prominent role in the lig- sure to relieve unemployment, particu- ment would be provided for the youngnite tests at North Bay and Cochrane. larly in the depressed building indust- sters and after it was over they were

ment problem. Up to September 30th fit before allowance for taxes being Mr. Nixon said recent tests had 1940, loans to a total amount of \$48,181-\$153,373, or 5.7 cents per share, com- more than exceeded expectations. He 525 had been made, and as at that pared with \$147,834, or 5.5 cents a share informed Cochrane men that the large date losses paid amounted to less than in the preceding three months. This office building housing the headquarters 1-4 of 1% of the total loans made, brings total for the first nine months staff of the T. & N. O. Railway at North while 62:14% of the amount of monof the year to \$398,590, before taxes, Bay had been suing the lignite for some ey loaned had been repaid by borrow-

ber of new industrial plants being con-Initial dividends of three cents paid Mr. Nixon also stated that the North- structed by the Department of Muni-

version of large single family dwellings into two or more apartment units sible development of other known Home Improvement loans has been so It is anticipated the 300-ton mill will resources along the T. & N. O. exten- satisfactory that they will be willing to belief that the province will start de- for productive purposes subject to monthly amortization over a reason-

> ment decides to go ahead with the development of the lignite fields, which will entail a large expenditure at the outset the other resources will follow naturally. It is believed. Cochrane is

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Poroupine Advance Fyles

"There have been constant reports expected to go straight home. In this maine Paquette, of 105 Birch street about a regular paradise for hunters way merchants and householders were south. Timmins, have just returned north of Moose Factory in the James saved the loss and annoyance caused from a vacation of two months at Ot-Bay area," said the Advance ten years by the old-time style of Hallowe'en tawa, Hull and vicinity." "Born- In ago. But the matter has hitherto pranks. Chief of police McLauchlin Timmins on Monday, October 27th, to stepped at the bare reports. Now, thought the plan has worked well in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougherty-a daugh however, it is different. Two well- the past two years and that it was ter." "A. G. Carson, superintendent known sport nen are now back from worth more than it cost by encouraging of the District of Cochrane Children's an actual hunting trip in the territory in a commensense way of observing Aid was a visitor to Cochrane this week referred to. They have the honour of Hallowe'en. In the case of motors etc., on business." being the first sportsmen to visit the the old-time tricks were too costly and area referred to on an ordinary hunt- dangerous. Under the Timmins plan ing trip and bring back game to prove the youngsters had a good time and the truth of what they say, if any the merchants and householders esproof be considered necessary. The two caped annoyance and costs. This year hunters referred to are A. W. Young, it was intended to have a motion pictsuperintendent of the Hollinger mine, are shown in the skating rink for the and Wm. King, also of the Hollinger youngsters and there would also be staff. They have just returned from a candies and fruit distributed". two week's hunting trip in the far, Harry Simpson, the young man who north and they have much of interest had his skull fractured in a road acand value to say about the country, cident on the Dome road ten years ago They were in an area seldom if ever died on Wednesday evening, October reached by those outside the Hudson 29th, 1930, in St. Mary's hospital, Tim-Bay service or the Indians of the dis- mins. After the accident he was taken trict. Several hunting parties have to the hospital at once, and it was found ventured the vast wastes and woods of that he was suffering from a fractured the area but only to be turned back skull as well as other lesser injurdisappointed and with empty pack ies. He was brought into Timmins for sacks. A few who have essayed the an operation in the hospital here in the

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon ten I'll tell 'im when 'e cemes in"-Ex- years ago the chief feature was the remarkably interesting address given by the Rev. A. Lappala, minister in charge at Timmins at that time of the United Church work among the Finnish people. Rev. Mr. Lappala's review of the progress of the work of the United Church among the Finnish people in Timmins and in Toronto and elsewhere impressed all present and the address was very much appreciated. It is interesting to note that theRev. Mr. Lappala who is now with the All Nations Church in Toronto, was a visitor in Timmins this

the services of a very competent and

A plan of presenting an entertainchants and all householders from objectionable tricks in the old-out-ofdate Hallowe'en spirit was continued ten years ago in Timmins, as it had been done in the previous two years Ten years ago the arrangments were in the hands of a committee, including N school, L. McLauchlan, chief of police, and others and the Kiwanis Club members were giving co-operation and as-

Ten years ago in The Advance: The regular meeting of the Timmins town council was held on Monday afternoon with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair and Councillors Dr. Honey, R. Richardson, Alfred Caron and J. . Chenier present. Mr. Wightman, principal of

trip have been unable to return at all. hopes of doing something to prolong his The two hunters from Timmins guard- life. All efforts, however, were without "Will you give him a message, please? ed against the latter eventuality not avail, and he died Wednesday night

vance ten years ago: "Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Orillia, are visiting Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monck". "F. J. Hornby, who has been on the sick list for the past ten days is now making good progress to recovery." "Miss P. Quinn, of North Bay, was a recent visitor to Timmins where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn." "Born-In Timmins, Ont., on Wednesday, October 22nd, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Knott, 19 Montgomery avenue-a son". "Mrs. Albert A. Paquette and Miss Ger-



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