Joint Meeting of Service Clubs Hears Interesting Address on Silicosis

Dr. LeRoy Hugh Gardiner Reviews the Research Work Conducted at Saranac Lake, N.Y. Kiwanis and Lions Clubs Joint Sponsors of Meeting of Interest and Importance.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Empire hotel last week there was a joint meeting of the Lions Ciub and the Kiwanis Club to hear an address on "Silicosis" by Dr. LeRoy Hugh Gardiner, of Saranca Lake New York, who was in the camp on a visit in connection with the research work conducted by the Saranac institution with which Dr. Gardiner is connected. Over 125 members of the Kiwanis and the Lions and invited guest sat down to the pleasing dinner in the but especially featuring cigarettes. main dining hall.

President Alex Allen of the Lions Club opened the meting welcoming the guests of the evening. A solo by Lion Jos. McGirth was the much appreciated opening number of program followed by community singing led by Mr. Bender and with Mr. H. Treneer very effectively presiding at the piano. Patriotic selection, "There Always be An England", and others were featured in the community singing

After the meeting was in enthusiastic progress, President Allen handed over the gavel to President W. O. Langdon,

Kiwanian Arch Gillies announced that the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses would be hald in the town hall on Thursday evening Jan. 16th, at 8 p.m., ond that the largest possible attendance was desired at this important meeting of a worthy cause.

Dr. Norman H. Russell gave brief buy effective introduction of the speaker of the evening, Dr. LeRoy Hugh Gardiner, and concisely reviewed the history of the foundation of the institution at Saranac Lake New York, and the good work it had accomplished in the fight against tuberculosis

Dr. LeRoy Hugh Cardiner, in thanking Dr. Russell for the introduction, noted that the institution at Saranac Lake was founded, as Dr. Russell had indicated by a doctor in an advanced friends and relatives in the South, Mrs. stage of tuberculosis. His condition was considered hopeless and incurable, and he built himself a cabin at Saranac Lake, where he might spend his remaining months in the outdoors he loved and enjoying the sports and the beauties of nature that appealed to him. Months passed and instead of his condition becoming worse, he steadily gained in health and strength and hope, and study and research work soon proved that tuberculosis yielded jcyable event. There was a large atto sunshine and the great outdoors. A new method was thus established in the treatment of tuberculsosis and its success was proven by the thousands re- number of Old Country dances that gaining health through its adoption.

Dr. Gardiner referred to the valuable research work carried out at Saranac Tulloch, "Rolling Home to Bonnie Lake. They were specially interested in silicosis because they had found so many with silicosis died with tuberculsosis. It also appeared to be established that silicosis patients were more succeptable to tuberculosis. Enquiry was being carefully made to find out why some contracted silicosis and others equally exposed did not. The research was directed to deciding whether some were immune, or certain conditions or constitutions prevented the contraction of the disease. He complimented the Lions and Kiwanis on their interest in this subject of vital importance to humanity and also those in the Porcupine who were working so effectively in the Battle against tuberculosis and silicosis.

speaker of the evening on behalf of the medical men and the people of the and for the refreshments served. community for his visit here and the address given.

President Langdon made brief refer- to make for the success and pleasure ence to the research and experimenta- of the occasion. The decorations of tion carried on at the McIntyre and the hall were unusually effective and founder of the Girl Guides movement used, one thawing out and drying off Dr. Banting Laboratories to combat artistic and drew very enthusiastic Then the Guides prayer was repeated. while the other toiled away." silicosis. Dr. Robson responded briefly comments from all attending. The Guides went to their patrol cornrs and expressing the general appreciation of music for the evening was furnished studied badges. the address of the evening.

Gardiner for his address.

expressed for the devoted work of the and all delighted with the evening's singing of "O Canada" ended the meetlate Mr. J. J. Denny, of the McIntyre event, This was the second annual inc. for the time and talent he had given Rose Ball and it was even more pleas- Lieut. Starling dismissed the Guides. the person of Alphonse Young. While officially that it has been decided to to the fight against silicosis and to ing than the success of the previous. The Guides regret to hear that Marjor- Mr. Young had been ailing for some deal with mines or other corporations finding ways and means to counteract year. its evil and prevent its incidence.

WHY HE DID IT

neared the third floor, a piercing from here were delighted with the bertson and D. Laprairie also ran for continuously. His wife died in 1916 "Once, dear, a gentleman asked me scream caused the operator to stop the magnificent rink just erected at the seats on the council. Mr. Dufeu recar midway. All eyes were focused on Falls. The Advance suggested that ceived 160 votes, which was only 5 votes him to care for, and he reared his own he had the wrong number."-Exchange a large woman in short seal jacket who smoking in the rinks be discontinued behind the number secured by the sixth monument in the lives of his boys and wore an injured expression. A small during hockey matches as a benefit to man elected to the board. The Ad- girls, who bore him great affection. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father boy, not yet of school age, stood direct- the players. "While the smoking may vance, while commenting on the ex- Surviving are six sons, Fred, Charlie Collins. The six sons were pallbearly behind her.

"It was in my face, so I bit it."-Ma- pleasing rather than interference with prairie, who had given excellent service Herb Conrad. and Rose: Mrs. Avery were received. gazine Digest.

Blairmore Enterprise: - We often notice newspaper articles headed: "New Teacher Engaged". Well, that's what should happen to thousands of the old

From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

Twenty years ago A. Feldman's store deeds are evil. at Schumacher was burglarized and goods to the value of about \$450.00 stolen. The burglars gained entrance through a window at the rear of the store and picked out a selection goods, including watches and jewelry,

The Percupine hockey team won the opening match in the N.O.H.A. 1920-1921 series. The score was 4 to 2. The game was played at the Timmins rink and was a good game to watch. The trams lined up as follows: Porcupine-Worters, goal; Spring and Cox, defence; Campbell, McGuire McCurry, forwards; Parker and Lafrenier spares. to escape the savage beasts. Iroquois Falls-Gordon, goal; Long and Magun, defence; Campbell, Boucher. Joliet, forwards; Hickey and Fahay, spares, Referee, Giroux, Iroquais Falls; judge of play, W. McNeill, Dom?.

of the Kiwanis who carried the evening twenty years ago to popular pioneers of the Porcupine leaving to take up residence in Wisconsin. The Advance said:-"Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fitzpatrick left the camp last week to make a new home in the Western States. For several years they have been highly esteemed residents of the Porcupine and they will be much missed here. Mr. Fitzpatrick was one of the early resider is of the camp and has been an a tive figure in many business and industrial lines. For some time he was a partner in the King's Amusement Parlours, more recently being engaged in the timber contracting business. Mr. Fitzpatrick has gone to Iron River, Wisconsin, where he will conduct a men's furnishings store. Iron River is a bright town with many industries and manufactures and is the centre of a good farming district. After visiting Fitzpatrick will join her husband in their new home in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be followed to their new home by the best wishes of all how know them in Timmins and

The first dance given by the Calendonian Society of Timmins was held in the Masonic hall on January 4th, 1921. It was a very successful and entendance and the evening proved out of the ordinary. In addition to the proved very interesting. These includ-Waltz, Lancers, Scotch Reel, Reel o' fering the fate of all jackals. Scotland," etc. D. Mackie, vice-presicent of the society, acted as chairman for the evening. Solos of merit desert, in the still more ancient Grec- accelerated despite the lack of a pump J. K. Moore; there was a very inter- rends the jackal who screams for the ply of water. he violin and by the Caledonian orchestra with Mrs. J. W. Faithful at the piano, found special appreciation. The president of the society, Frank Lamb. took occasion to refer to the pleasure of the society at the election of one of its members, Dr. J. A. McInnis, as mayor of Timmins for 1921. The ladies Dr. W. Taylor thanked the guest received great credit for the success of

Another very enjoyable dance and social evening held here twenty years Dr. J. L. Blais dell also responded ago was the Rose Ball on New Years briefly to a call from the chair, referr. Eve under the auspices of Timmins ing to the address of the evening and Golden Chapter Daughters of the Emthe work being done here to battle pire. This ball was a notable success, every detail having been very carefully In calling upon Dr. W. D. Robson, arranged and nothing left overlooked

the arrangements made for this dance

by Coloumbo's orchestra and was spe-President Langdon, on behalf of the cially attractive. Refreshments and all in a game of "tunnels". Campilre Lions and the Kiwanis thanked Dr. other features were up to the usual was then formed and campfire songs high standards of the I.O.D.E. There were sung During the evening appreciation was was a particularly large crowd present The lowering of the flags and the

In this column reference was made to and wish her a speedy recovery. the winning by Timmins of the first game with Iroquois Falls in the N.O. H.A. Senor hockey. Timmins also won 136. E. L. Longmore headed the poll It happened in New York's largest the second game which was played at for councillors receiving 235 votes, L. S. department store during a rush. The Iroquois Falls, the score being 5 to 4. Newton being second with 184 votes elevator was jammed and the cables About 250 from Timmins went to the and T. F. King, J. E. Sullivan, J. Morin The elevator rose slowly, and as it one and pleased the fans. The visitors cillors elected W. DuFeu, R. D. Ro-

be a comfort to the smokers, they cellence of the men elected, regretted Tem Emile, Bernard and Eugene; and would surely be willing to forego that that men like Messrs. DuFeu and D. Lather daughters, Edna, Berth (Mrs. Many spiritual and floral offerings)

lors for the lown of Timmins for 1921 erator, voted on at the election, was two sisters. Mrs. Tony Schneider of from Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Art was a lively cm. There were two can- passed by a very large majority, 117 Kitchener, and Mrs. Art Cronk, Tim- Cronk from Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. didates for mayor. Dr. J. A. McInnis, voting for and 36 against or over three mins.

Europe Literally Back to Darkness of the Dark Ages

But the Light is Breaking from the East.

W. J. Gorman, writing in his column "Grab Samples," in The Northern Miner, pens a graphic sketch of the literal. as well as the spiritual darkness, that has been brought up in Europe. It is no mere parable to say that Germany has attempted to thrust the world back to the Dark Ages. The war has brought literal darkness, as well as the conditions of darkness-the darkness that some man love, because their

Below will be found Mr. Gorman's story of the darkness over Europe:-Darkness Over Europe

Darkness hovers over Europa. aviator, flying from Iceland to Ader in the night would see never a friendly land light, never a guiding sea beacin. The hundreds of millions of people ly. ing inert and fearful on the islands and mainland, the thousands at sea, live darkness. Europe has returned not the Dark Ages of history but to the ages when the continent were an unbroken sheath of forest, when a few skim-clad barbarians skulked in caves

Europe has returned to fearful darkness at the will of one man. Europe has returned to its caves in fear of the savage German beast. Not friendly land light, not a guiding sea beacon remains. But the aerial observer, ranging over the continent and its shores, might well see vast confia grations, cities in flames. He might see the flashing of shells, the orange flaming of bombs, the distress signals of ships sinking in the dark sea. If he could hear over the roar of his engines he would hear the screams of women and children, the hoarse cries of mon. the moans of the dying, the despairing calls of the drowning. Europe writhes in the fitful darkness in the clutch of the German werewolf.

The insane ambition of ruthless men has age after age, thrown Europe int agony. Alexander, Caesar, Atilla, Napoleon, Wilhelm, Hitler-links in succeeding chain of nonomaniacs, avid for power-have scourged the continent. It is significant that the two last have come out of the north of Europe as Atilla emerged from the dark forests of | krieg. Germany centuries ago to crush the civilization of the Mediterrranean.

The history of the ravagers has been monotonous in its finalities. An outraged world has finally turned and crushed them, as the last of the breed will be crushed. The energy of despair

claws and teeth of the lion. Italy, keard Speaker tells the story as follows ed:-Circassian Circle, Schottiche, Rye by a false sense of courage, is now suf_ resident of the lumber town who bor-

restored to long-suffering Europe



The 51st I. O. D. E. Girl Guides held reported here from that town. their regular weekly meeting on Thurs-

pany to order. Horse-shoe was formed ments were made to prevent the willing and the flags were raised with the sing- workers from catching colds, especially ing of "God Save the King" after which as the weather was not too suitable

Lieut, Starling then took the Guides

winning over A. Brazeau, 253 votes to no one in favour of the by-law.

Brothers United



contingent and is posted to a ser-



train, John Booth wore on his breast the medal which marks him as ! Cross. He earned it over France in the early days of the spring blitz-

Latchford Boy Thinks Up Clever Way to Make Ice

The proverb has it that "necessit conquers the craft and the ferocity of is the mother of invention", and when the invader of liberties, the destroyer boys are concerned any kind of "mother"-even to the mother of invention-Sorry is the fate of the allies of the may expect some gray hairs from worry tiger. Never in the tale of the nations if not from overwork. One Latchford has the jackal prospered. Cheated of lady is liable to be much worried these the first gorge of initial victory he has days as to the disappearance of her hovered on the outskirts of the conflict washing machine, a boy's invention until, finally involved, he has felt the putting it to odd use. The New Lis-

dragged in by a pigmy dictator, inflated | "Thanks to the inganuity of a young rowed, 'tis said, his mother's washing mittee for investigation. In the darkness over Europe there machine for the purpose of flooding are a few rifts to the east. A faint of the rink under construction at dawn appears in the ancient Egyptian Latchford this winter has been greatly were given by Mrs. J. R. Todd and Mrs. ian mountains. The cornered lion with which to secure the necessary sup- bert, were revoked.

esting reading by M. B. Scott; Mr. help of his tiger ally. The tiger prowls | According to the Latchford corres-Rattray kept the crowd laughing with cynically in the Danubian valley, pendent of The Speaker, the machine his monologue; "Scotty" Wilson in watching the Russian bear. The bat- an old model, was mounted on a plat- liability insurance for municipal skat- shift but was back at his usual work Highland dances simply brought down the issue is not settled. Months and form at the water hole, and three holes ing rink and a somplaint regarding last week as if nothing had happened the house; music by Mr. Desming on years lie ahead before the full light is were punched in the bottom. To these | meter charges for water by the Fern attached hoses leading out on to the Cottage Restaurant. The 1941 Counrink. Then, a three man gang kept the cil were asked to decide on the question tub filled with water and a steady flow of membership in the Ontario Munipoured out of the ends of the hoses cipal Association and a request by the ing, Goebbells and Von Brauchitsch and over the ice surface.

"A model of simplicity and conomy day on March 17. of operation, this labor-saving device did a fine job at a time when it ap- Government to Ease Tax peared that Latchford might be with out a rink at all, or would have only one through flooding done by pails of water in the absence of a pump, it is

"Keeping the tub filled up, proved a day night in the Hollinger Scout hall. | wet job on the gang handling this phase Lieutenant Starling called the com- of the operation, and special arrangethe flags were dipped and a minute's In an adjoining shack, a hot fire was silence was held for Lord Baden-Powell, kept going and alternate gangs were

Death at Trout Creek of Brother of Mrs. A. Cronk

(From Powassan News) dened by the death on Tuesday morn- pected from day to day.

a week prior to his passing. raine in 1876, the son of Antoine Louisa any general change in the tax structure Young. He came to Canada with other applying to any one industry, such as members of the family when he was mining. only three years old. The family took up farming at Alcase and he lived there nutil 1900, when he married Mina Ker-Falls for the game, which was a good and E. S. Noble being the other coun- en. They came to Trout Creek 40 years ago and Mr. Young had resided here to?" leaving a family of nine children for to marry him over the telephone, but the comfort of the players," said The on the council during the previous year Dingman) of Detroit. There are also Those from a distance who attended should be defeated in the year's con- three brothers, Andrew of Kitchener, the funeral were: Mr. A. Young and The election for mayor and council- test. The by-law regarding the incin. Joe of Alexce, and Emile in B. C., and son Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider,

At the funeral on Thursday, Requiem Herley and Mrs. A. Woods, South River.

Plans Complete for Mattagami Bridge

(Continued from Page One) been experienced by men affected by the disease in obtaining records of em ployment from defunct companies. was suggested that the Board appoint and pay for the services of an advocate who would assist the claimant in the preparation of his claim and the collection of the required data. It is contended that under existing conditions much hardship and delay is caused claimants, who are unable to establish length of previous employment

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The minister of Labour, Hon, N. O' Hips!, told the delegation that ber of amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act are now under consideration and that the recommenda- evacuation of children from Britain, tions of the Mining municipalities would receive every attention.

In regard to the question of a revision of taxing legislation pertaining to mines, heads of the Mines and Municipal Affairs departments told the Northern representatives that they could L.O.O.M., while the other 475 are being expect the fullest consideration of their alloted to homes of members in Canplea. They pointed out however that ada, it would be some time before the ques_ ment staffs are now completely en- Worker at Powell ment staffs are now completely engrossed with consideration of the Sirois report on Dominion-Provincial relation.

Ne Change in Bank Account A previous decision to change the municipal bank account from the Im- Fellow perial to the Montreal Bank rescinded, when it was announced that the Imperial Bank has granted the Town ; reduction of one-quarter of one per cent in interest charges on municipal loans. The town was previously paying four and three-quarters per cent, a trying experience several days ago at The reduction was made retroactive to the Powell Mine in the Rouyn area. January 1, of 1940 and as a result the He was working at a stope on the 200town received a cradit note with res- ft. level when a pile of ore collapsed pect to last year's charges amounting and he was buried beneath the rock.

Compliments Fire Department Dominion Wide competition. Tim- ly to remove the rock from around in this-with no blame attached to populations from 10,000 to 25,000

Complaint Regarding Bus quested Council to take steps to pre- It was found then that he had espany, of a certain bus in which gas Kushner has been employed at the ing an extra consignment to round off was claimed to be filtering from the Powell Mine for about a year and was engine into the portion occupied by known as a careful and experienced passengers. Council was advised that miner. It was abount nine in the mornthe matter has been taken up with the ing that the chute gave way carrying owner and is being adjusted.

Investigate Relief Case

Taxi Drivers Barred

Referred to Committees Several matters were referred to noon-day meal but that seemed to be committees, including the question of all this miner missed. He didn't miss a Catholic Women's League for a tag | Goering called "Two Hearts," Goebbels

Burden on Some Mines

Canada will soon take advantage of Section Six of the War Exchange Conservation Act, 1940, which empowers the Minister of Finance to participate "I've been saving this money to divorce with individuals or corporations in plans my husband, but I can stand him betto increase exports particularly to Unit- ter than I can Hitler."-British Bureau ed States, and thereby add to the supply of Foreign exchange says The Northern Miner. The minister may rebate taxes and even in effect enter into partnership for that purpose.

It was announced at the time that it was hoped by exercising these powers to increase the production of gold at some mines and encourage the continuation of operations of others which are working on a small margin of profit or at a loss. An announcement as Trout Creek community was sad- to policy in this report has been ex-

ing of one of its estsemed residents, in | The Northern Miner is now informed ie Gibson is ill in St. Mary's hospital time he had only been confined to bed "individually on the merits of each case as it arises." This means there Mr. Young was born in Alsace-Lor- is unlikely to be, for the present at least

A CLOSE CALL

"Auntia, were you ever proposed

Dingman, Detroit; Mrs. Fisher, Mrs.

Notable War Effort of Loyal Order of Moose

It has been decidedly encouraging and heartening to note the earnest war effort of all the various fraternal and service orders in Canada. Discussion at a recent lodge meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose shows that the Order deserves the use of that name "Loyal" for not only have the Canadian lodges shown the right spirit of hyalty to the Empire, but the Supreme Lodge, of the Order has also shown itself fully Loyal to the principles of freedom, justice, progress and kindness on which it is founded. It is noted that since the opening of the war not a dollar has been drawn from the Canadian funds by the Supreme Lodge. Instead, this money has been left in Canada to assist worthy causes here and to help the exchange situation. As a further ges- of the doctor's car were damaged to the ture of friendship and fraternity the Supreme Lodge has purchased \$35,000 fender and doors on the left side of worth of Dominion of Canada war the Turpin machine were caved in and bonds. There has also been consider- police estimate the damage at seventyable he p extended in assisting the five dollars. money being voted from time to time for transportation of these children. Arrangements were made to care for 500 of these evacuees, 25 of them being placed at wooseneart, the wonderful hame for children established by the

Mine Buried Eight Hours, But Unhurt

Workmen Strive Muck.

Fortunately a large piece of rock fell in such a way that it formed a sort of A letter was received from the On- roof over his head and protected him tario Fire Marshal's Department com- from injury. He was, however, buried plimenting the Timmins Fire Depart- in the loose rock for fully eight hours ment for their success in the recent and fellow workmen struggled fervent mins placed thirty-fourth in the na- him, the workers all the time having to tional competition and received hon- exercise the greatest care to avoid disorable mention for municipalities with turbing the rock in such a way that it would collapse again and cause him

injury. After eight hours of strenuous A patition, containing 125 names, re_ work, Kushner was eventually released. vent the use by the Dalton Bus Com- caped all injury except a single scratch. him down and burying him under the loose rock. The rescue crew had about Paul Kingsbury complained to Coun- 30 to 35 feet of broken one to move to cil that as a relief recipient he had reach him. They had to work carereceived no Christmas order. The mat- fully but they also worked fast. At a ter was referred to the Welfare Com- few minutes before five in the afternoon (eight hours of uninterrupted digging and shovelling) they had him On the recommendation of the Chief out of the pile of rock. It seemed close of police, licenses for taxi driving, is- to a miracle that he was uninjured. A sued to Fred Rossey and Pierre He- large piece of rock had saved his life.

This piece of rock fell in such a way that it shielded him. He missed his

"Hitler was plying bridge with Goer-"Three spades" and Hitler "One club" Whereupon Goering, Goebbels and Von Brouchitsch cried, "Pass . . . Pass . Pass "-London Opinion London

LESSER EVIL

A woman purchasing war savings certificates in Edinburgh told the clerk

Two Cars Damaged In Corner Crash Here Last Friday

Car of Local Doctor and Quebec Machine in Collision at Balsam and Fourth.

Considerable damage was caused to two cars in a collision at the corner of Balsam and Fourth avenue lest Friday morning. The crash occurred between a car driven East on Fourth avenue by Dr. Paul Boutin and a second vehicle proceeding South on Balsam street and driven by Edgar Turpin, of Rouyn, Quebec.

The right from fender, head and grill extent of fifty dollars. The left front

Noranda Merchant Wanted Fire. Girl Called Brigade

There was a gay old mix-up over a fire alarm at Noranda last week Peter Waslyk, who won special notice through the fact that he distributed war savings stamps to all his customers during the recent Christmas season, called the Noranda central and asked for 4,000—the phone number of Hillclark-Francis, because he wanted some coal to keep his home or stove fires burning. The telephone girl thought he wanted 1,000—the fire brigade number-because he said something about a fire. The fire brigade ofen had difficulty in securing particulars about Carefully but Strenuously fires from people phoning, but in this to Release Man Under case they were sure that people said something about a fire and also about Hill-Clark-Francis, so it was taken for granted that there was a fire, and that the said fire was at Hill-Clark-Francis' lumber yard or mill. So the fire brigade hurried away. On arrival it prov_ ed impossible to locate any fire, and as a consequence the lical police were called in to discover who was giving out false alarms. The police did not take long to discover the mix-up. It was soon found that Mr. Waslyk wanded a fire, but did not have one. He tried to order coal, but was thwarted anyone. To finish the story, as stories should be finished, the proper ending would see the phone girl, the firemen, the police and Mr. Waslyk-all of them realizing their mistakes-and each of them trying to ramady their errors by later ordering coal to be sent to Mr. Waslyk, with Hill-Clark-Francis send

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