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Hoyle Mines Officially Joins the Sixteen Other Active Producers in Camp

First Gold Brick, Valued at Over \$20,000 Poured on Saturday Morning. Large Group of Mining Men and Other Visitors Enjoy Event at New Gold Producer.

Despite the fact that many mining men of the district were in Montreal More for the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute, there was a large Snow Hoyle Gold Mines on Saturday. The opening and first pouring of gold at the property was a very interesting and important event. After around thirty years, the property joins the other sixteen active producers in the Porcupine. In its early years the mine was known as the Lang property and Mr. Bert W. Lang, whose name it bore, was present on Saturday, as president of the Hoyle Gold Mines, the many years. Other officers and directors of the company present included: Thayer Lindsley, Toronto, Vice-president of the Moyle, and president of Ventures Limited; H. Whittingham, secretary-treasurer, and with the same office in Ventures; Dr. Jones and B. S. W. Buffam, consulting engineer; A. R. Caldwill, Mimico; and J. M. Cunningham-Dunlop, director and

As the visitors came to the property each was given a blueprint giving all sorts of information about the property, from the parking places to the location of the different mine build-The visitors were greatly impressed with the modern and efficient plant and buildings at the Hoyle.

The hoyle is the farthest east producer in the Porcuping camp, and currently treating from 450 to 500 tons daily.

On Saturday the first official gold brick was poured It was a big fellow of around fifty pounds in weight and valued at over \$20,000,00.

The Hoyle Gold Mines provided the visitors with the best of refreshments as well as a programme of very pleasing entertainment. At noon a very acceptable dinner was served. The new mine in every particular showed itself as an able and ideal host.

Among the guests at the event were: Capt. Reddington and O. Lafontaine, of the Conjaurum; W. H. Pritchard and T. Blackman, of the Hollinger; E. H. Walker, president of the Paymaster and Chas. E. Cooke, general manager; building, Vic James, manager of the Preston East Dome; M. L. Urguhart, of the McIntyre; D. Ludgate, manager of the Faymar; C. G. Kemsley, of the Dome and J. J. Davis, mill superintendent; Stan Saxton, general manager of the Aunor, and B. McGill, mine superintendent: Mr. Anderson, of the DeSantis; Earl Anderson, manager of Pa-

Coming

clearer in the next few days according to Mr. Syndey Wheeler, weather statistician at the Hollinger this morning. It is liable to stay stormy and cold for several days. Temperatures started to drop on Saturday and are stayname by which it has been known for | ing low. Last night the mercury dropped at 6 below and it still hovered around that mark this morning.

The snowstorm that started on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock had dropped seven inches of the fluffy flakes by eight o'clock this morning.

Temperatures since last Thursday are: Thursday, max 33, min. 7; Friday, max. 31, min. 19; Saturday, max. 3 min. 20; Sunday, max. 24, min. 6 below Eight o'clock this morning, 6 below. Snowfall from eleven a.m. Saturday

till eight o'clock this morning was seven The weather again, stormy and

cold with snow flurries, likely to continue for several days.

Fire Does \$200 Damage To-day

in a shack behind the Timmins Packing Company plant in Timmins. The loss was about \$200 and the firemen had to use 1000 feet of hose to reach the blaze. The building was pretty well gutted but firemen were able to save the furniture and bedding. No insurance was carried on the building and the building will probably be condemned. The fire started from an overheated stove about a quarter to nine this morning and the firemen who had just left with the night shift were recalled to take over duty at the hall. F. Skwirka was the occupant of the

Only other fire since last Thursday was at 207 Hemlock street on Friday at 12.04 a.m. Occupant of the house was N. Lutz. The fire started from an overflow of oil in the oil furnace but it was quickly checked and damage was

mour, C. D. Stevenson, chief engineer, ing: Mayor Emile Brunette, F. A. Burt, A. E. Pugsley, mill supt., and Sid Cook, W. Scarth, M. O'Rourke, Dr. Dupuis, accountant; Kent Carmichael, purchas- Alex Stirling, Jack White, S. Shanking agent, and Mr. Bromley; A. L. man, A. R. Harkness, F. Quesnell, J. Sharpe, general manager, Mr. Labow, Fulton, M. McChesney, Timmins. Chas. engineer, and Mr. Richards, mill supt. McInnis, M. G. Clark, F. C. Evans, There were also many from Timmins | South Porcupine; and George and Wm. and South Porcupine among these be- Bannerman, of Porcupine.

Timmins H.&V.S. Library Club Presents Delightful Social Event on Saturday

Afternoon Tea in the Library Attended by Large Number. and "A Hunting Scene". The hymn Friday night and one man was picked Proceeds for School's War Work. Display of New Books, Posters, Pamphlets, Etc., a Special Feature. Very Interesting Musical Programme.

Vocational School was the scene of a sistant-libranian. Dining-room hostvery hospitable and enjoyable event esses were the past president of the on Saturday afternoon, when a large club, Miss Freda Campbell, and the number of invited guests attended an president, Miss Christine Brown, and afternoon tea as the guests of the serving were the members of the club, Library Club. This was the second in which includes about forty of the studa series of teas which the club is plan- ents. ning, with proceeds to be used in pat- Mrs. Dayton Ostrosser, Mrs. J. L. riotic work. At the present time, the Murray, and Mrs. F. Gauthier poured club's donations include the amount of tea, and Miss Therese Sauve directed five dollars to the Spitfire Fund; five the fine programme, as well as andollars to the bombed Victims' Fund; nouncing the various selections. Inthree hundred pounds of magazines for cluded on the programme were plano the soldlers and sailors and one scrap- | selections by Miss Claire Vachon; vibook to the soldiers' hospital.

was given by the display of new books, Gordon; vocal solos by Miss B. Woods, which were used to adorn the individ- accompanied by Mr. Wallace Young at ual tea tables, and also by the pham- companied by Mr. E. Wallace Young at phlets and war posters which were the piano, the latter also acting as shown throughout the large library, accompanist for M. Walli, who gave The posters were brought from England selections on the violin, and for Miss in 1939 by Miss Helen E. Carthy, lib- Elizabeth Curtis who gave delightful

Receiving the guests, among whom Sauve accompanied by Miss Jean Gorwere His Worship Mayor Emile Bru- don, and violin numbers by Miss Joyce nette, the principal and assistant prin- Lalonde, also accompanied by Miss cipal, their wives and various other Gordon. members of the staff with their wives, The event was very well attended, as well as teachers from the public and and proceeds will go to the club's patseparate schools, was Miss Helen E. riotic fund.

The library of the Timmins High and Carthy and Miss Katrine Morin, as-

olin numbers by Bobby Gordon, ac-An unusual and interesting effect companied by his sister, Miss Jean vocal selections; songs by Miss Therese

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF ENJOYING AFTERNOON TEA



Notable Concert by the McIntyre Concert Band Delights Big Attendance

Event Under Auspices of the Schumacher Lions Club, with Proceeds for Club's War Services. Programme of Outstanding Interest. Band Wins High Favour. Mrs. St. David's Society Armitage, Vocal Soloist.

weather, a good attendance marked the tations. first concert to be given by the Mc-Intyre Concert Band under the lead-

ner in which the band performed the er was proud of "our band". selections, and on the fine musical aggregation that he has gathered together. The event was sponsored by the Schumacher Lion's Club, the proceeds to be used for the club's war ser-

Opening with O Canada and British Regimental Marches, the band immediately impressed the audience with the co-ordination and tone, and with the talented work of each member of

"Hungarian Fantasia", a difficult selection was played with understanding, and was followed by a specialty selection, a cornet solo "Inflamatus"

bert's Favourites, and at the conclus- cense allows.

A great "hit" during the evening was The police are not weakening in the Ball", the hymn, "Nearer My God to park over the limit allowed. rites in that they featured dog-barks, accident was very little.

Despite Sunday evening's unpleasant choes, and other interesting interpre-

Mr. Wm. Wiley, of the Schumacher Lions' Club thanked the bandmaster, the band, and Mrs. Armitage for preership of the new director, Lieut. W. senting this event and complimented J. S. Lomas, who is to be complimented Mr. Lomas on the work of the band A nasty fire broke out this morning on the pleasant and interesting man-, saying that every citizen of Schumach-

Overloading To Be Stopped

Police Determined to Stop Overloading of Trucks.

"Sons of Erin", with Mrs. G. C. Armi- to soften up an overloaded truck can tage as guest soloist. Mrs. Armitage, do a lot of damage and it is to the gave the vocal excerpts in Victor Her- load within the capacity that his li-

ion of her songs, the gathering ap- As a result of the Police departments plauded long and loud, in the hope campaign against the overloading of that she would sing more numbers. Her trucks two men are now charged with future appearances will certainly bring that offence and will appear in police back all those who heard Mrs. Armi- court on Tuesday. Alex Peters of 69 tage on Sunday evening, as well as the Sixth avenue and Simon Lafrance of numerous friends who hear about this 18 Lillian avenue (across the bridge) are both charged with overloading

"The Three Kings" by a coronet trio their campaign to keep the streets Speech is Rebroadcast in by reputation to wide circles in the An event which drew much interest featuring Messrs. Kelneck, Slobodian, clear and have laid charges against and Sapinsky. Other selections by the many more people for overtime parkband included the waltz, "Dream of ing. Motorists are again warned not

To Thee', 'The Whistler and His Dog', One lonely drunk was picked up on was rendered with all the glory and up for being drunk in charge of a car. beauty that it contains and the two He was involved in an accident on D. Roosevelt pledged full aid to all final selections, were especial fouvou- Spruce street south. Damage in the democracies that were fighting against

SAVING LIVES



To the soldier in the field of action this man's job is all-important. A scientist of the National Research Council in Ottawa, he is testing the resistance to penetration of Army steel helmets. It is by means of such tests that quality is improved and lives saved.

Fictured from left to right are Mr. J. R. Brunton, Mr. E. Wallace Young, and Mr. F. Walli, of the Timmins High and Vocational School staff, as they enjoyed afternoon tea at the event sponsored by the Library Club of the school on Saturday afternoon. In the photograph are shown some of the books which were displayed as a special feature of the afternoon.

Holds Pleasant Social Evening

Society Active in Making Artificial Flowers in Aid of Bomb Victims Fund.

The St. David's Welsh Society en-

Included on the programme wer vocal solos by Mr. Tommy Jones; drum selections by Bransby Williams; selections by the T.P.A.A.A. harmonica trio (R. Brillinger, A. Masson and M. To-morrow Evening In the absence of the president, Mr. The police are issuing a warning Grant, who arrived later in the even- Dr. Frederic J. Horwood to against trucks overloading. All truck ing, Mr. Tommy Williafs acted as masdrivers are warned to be careful of the ter of ceremonies. Mr. Grant, in adby Joseph Fratture. Mr. Fratture is load that they carry on their trucks dresing the gathering, made a special a very accomplished musican, and his at this time of the year. The Tim- appeal to the ladies, asking that they work was a favourite with the audi- mins police are on the watch for any all take part in the making of artificial trucks that are overloaded and any flowers for the flower show to be given In honour of St. Patrick's Day, the that they catch will be charged. At shortly before Easter, with proceeds to band played Irish melodies entitled this time when the roads are starting be donated to the Bombed Victims Fund. Many of the members have already begun work on the flowers, gatwhose voice is strong and clear, also trucker's own advantage to keep his hering each afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Thomas, 29

Roosevelt Pledges Full Aid for the Democracies

Thirty-Six Different Languages.

In a speech on Saturday night that has been rebroadcast in thirty-six different languages, President Franklin He didn't pull his punches and the Greece and China and also said that means of transporting the equipment to them would be found. Roosevelt declared that "Total Victory" over the dictators is the objective of the American total effort in offering full aid to all nations resisting aggression.

The president made a direct appeal to the workers and capitalists of the and to let their differences rest till after the war. He also warned the people that their taxes would rise in ever Increasing amounts with the re-armaments program.

Sending in False Fire Alarm Results in Fine

alarm. And the magistrate told him serving booth. fire alarm.

Yugoslavia May Join With Great Britain and Greece Against the Dictators

Relations Between Yugoslavia and Britain Said to be Very Good. Liner Bremen Burning in a German Port. Only One Raid Alarm Over London Last Night.

Over Forty Parking Charges

More charges of overtime parking have been laid by the police over the week-end and they have swelled the total that will appear in court to forty-four. Police have issued numerous warning regarding the parking laws and are determined to enforce

Lawrence Lavargne, of 82 Cameron battlefields as the Greeks have constreet, north was picked up by the lo- tinued to repulse one attack after ancal police at ten o'clock on Saturday other. night. He had been employed as a collector in Kirkland Lake and was arrested on a warrant issued by the burning in one of the German ports Kirkland Lake police. The charge is theft by conversion and he has been released on bail.

charges of illegal possession. One man, the Bremen to slip through the British Francis Ball, of 41 Golden avenue, S. blockade early in the war. The com-Porcupine was nabbed on a Timmins street on Saturday night, the police to pass as an unarmed merchantman state that he had an open botle of wine in his possession. Earnest Chenier of 301/2 Wende avenue, Timmins, is charged with illegal possession of beer. He was picked up at three o'clock yesterday morning.

Chicken Dinner, March 29th by Czechoslovakian Ladies

On Saturday March 29th, a group of tertained on Saturday evening at a Cezchoslovakian ladies will serve a pleasant social evening in the Hollin- chicken dinner in the Timmins United ger hall, when an interesting pro- church basement form 5 to 7.30 p.m. Matheson Young gramme, dancing, community singing This will be a specially interesting and a delicious lunch combined to event, and tickets for the dinner may Man Winner of Title make the event enjoyable for all who be secured from members of the W.M.S.

Noted Musician to Give Address Here

Speak Here.

The Porcupine Music Teachers' Association has made a practice of giving community service of various kinds on every occasion possible. One of these community services is the bringing here of a noted musician to lecture on music and musical appreciation. Frederic J. Herwood, Mus. Doc., Lecturer in Music Appreciation at the University of Toronto, will give an ad-8.15. The address will have very gen- more than 15 minutes. eral appeal as Dr. Horwood not only "knows his music" but he also knows how to present his knowledge and ex- work of the students, such as seed seperience in a way to attract a wide lection, weed collections and weed seed audience. Dr. Hrowood, who is the collections, agricultural engineering C.B.C. Quix expert on music is known and landscape and home garden plans. North, and there should be a large was the girl's showmanship class, in audience to greet his personal ap- which each girl showed in the ring a pearance here.

It is regarded as inevitable that Yugoslavia will join in a common front with Britain, Greece and Turkey in a war against the axis powers. Over the week-end relations between the allied nations and Yugoslavia were strengthened considerably. Simultanously came reports that British troops are now entering Turkey. Reports also filtered through that a British army of 200,000 veterans of Lybia and Flanders were taking up defence positions in Greece on the Bulgarian border.

The Greek high command claims that the week-end Italian assault has put 50,000 Fascists out of action. Italian dead are spread all over the

DNB the official German news agency claimed that the liner Bremen was and has been on fire since early yesterday. They refuse to divulge the nature of the fire. It will be remembered that Two men have been picked up on the British submarine Salmon allowed mander's decision to allow the Bremen was upheld in the British Admiralty office. Since then the Bremen has not been heard from.

> A British submarine, Snapper credited with sinking five supply ships is reported overdue and considered lost. Air activity over London last night was slow, only one alert being sounded. Bad weather kept most of the enemy aircraft grounded. For the week the British claim to have shot down thirtyfive night raiders.

at Kemptville Event

Takes Highest Honour at Agriculture School

KEMPTVILLE, March 15-(Special) Kemptville Agricultural School held its 14th annual 'Royal' on Thursday, when the winner of the hig award, the grand champion livestock showman, was Herman Jensen, Matheson, Ont., a senior

The reserve grand champion was Braden Mann, Peterborough. Both boys showed remarkable ability in the ring and in handling the livestock, which consisted of showing horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

A splendid programme had been arranged opening with demonstrations by dress in the United Church on Tuesday the students on various sections of evening of this week, March 18th, at their work, each period taking not

Work on Display

In the gymnasium was displayed the

Shamrocks Featured at the brutal forces of world aggression. Event by the Women of speech just bordered on a declaration of war. He promised aid to Britain, the United Church Choir

Decorations for Afternoon Tea and Sale Event Delight Large Attendance. Green Pig on Table Proves to be Delicious Cake. Every Visitor Treated to Green Jelly With Whipped Cream. Spring Flowers on Table.

Day, adorned the hall of the Timmins acted as treasurer. United States not to sabotage the effort United Church on Saturday afternoon, when the women of the United Church Choir entertained at a very successful St. Patricks' Day afternoon tea and ing capacity, wore dainty green sale of baking.

lace cloth was centred with a tall vase ers. Serving were Mrs. S. L. Whiteof daffodils and iris, with white tapers head, Mrs. W. Jardine, Miss E. M. in silver candelebra at either side. White, Mrs T. Gay and Mrs. Wm. and featured a green pig, which upon Roberts, while at the bake table were close inspection proved to be a fine cake Mrs. Les Worthington, Miss Edith Foolish people in other places might especially baked and prepared for the Richardson, and Mrs. H. McCulloch. well note what happened at Noranda occasion by Mrs. J. Doherty. Daffodils Mrs. P. H. Carson, Mrs. D. Coombs, police court the other day when Peter | were also used as centrepieces at the and Mrs K. Cambridge were the mem-Pugel was fined \$20.00 and costs or individual tea tables, and a bouquet bers of the kitchen committee. thirty days for turning in a false fire of mixed spring flowers decorated the The St. Patrick's Day motif was car-

Shephard and Mrs. W. Curtis presided was in harmonizing colours.

Shamrocks, emblem of St. Patrick's at the tea table. Mrs. F. Robinson All other members of the choir who

acted in kitchen, bake table, and servaprons with a white ruffle, and small The main table spread with an ivory caps of white lace with green stream-

ried throughout the entire event, and that the next time there would be no | Miss Mabel Richardson received was admirably effective. Each visifine, but a straight jail term-and a the many guests who visited the tea tor was first served a green jelly with stiff one-for anyone turning in a false during the afternoon while Mrs. W. M. whipped cream, and the entire lunch