



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Since the column appeared in last week's Advance several inaccuracies in the summary of the camping situation have come to light. The First and Troops were scheduled for a period of outdoor life at Sandy Falls, while actually they plan to go in the other direction to the vicinity of Wawatam Falls. The Third Troop Committee, we understand, are now considering a site at Horseshoe Lake in preference to Nellie Lake, and this is quite in keeping with the gasoline conservation policy being observed throughout the Dominion. It is quite possible that other changes will be made before the Troops actually get to camp, and we will do our best to keep you posted on further plans as they develop. The main thing is that we all get to camp, and from present plans it appears that this aim will be achieved.

Baseball Game Features Meeting of First Troop
The regular meeting of the First Timmins Troop was held last Friday evening at Troop Headquarters, the main event of the evening being a baseball game between the Wolf and Beaver Patrols. The final score of 15-3 shows the Beavers had quite an edge on the Wolves, but we won't be at all surprised to hear that the Wolves reverse the score the next time they meet. Instruction in signalling was given during the evening and a Court of Honour meeting was planned to be held at the home of Scouter Morgan this Wednesday at 6.30.

Sixth Pack and Troop Conduct Impressive Going-Up Ceremony
The Going-Up Ceremony and Council Fire, looked forward to by Cubs and Scouts alike, was held last Thursday evening by the Sixth Troop. The Cubs met at the Hall at 5.30 and under Akela Gallagher and Wanda Atkinson hiked to the rocks south of town where their meeting was conducted in the open. The Scouts followed about a half-hour later and after preparing the Council Fire joined the Cubs for the Going-Up Ceremony. The four Cubs going up to the Troop were Billy Boychuk, Siker of the Browns, Ron Hadley Sixer of the Reds, Jack Griffin and Eddie Rumpie. During the Cub meeting Akela related the jungle story of the Cubs from the time they had entered the Pack, recalling the many experiences they had had in the jungle. The time had now come when these four Cubs were ready to leave the jungle and

seek to learn the life and ways of the outside world. Akela escorted the boys to the jungle's edge where, with a few words of parting, she introduced them to Scouters Greene and Ormston, and left, with the rest of the Cubs, to return to the jungle. The boys were welcomed by the Scouters and introduced to the Troop, the Scouts giving three rousing cheers for the members. Following a brief talk on what would be expected of them as Scouts, all proceeded to the council-fire site. The fire was under the care of Neil Ellis and Henry McLean, and Cubs and Scouts joined in the singing of a number of songs. Marshmallows then took over, receiving the undivided attention of all as they were toasted over the fire. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King and the group returned to town about nine o'clock. The four Cubs who came up to join the Troop received the good wishes of all and are now looking forward to the time when they will be invested as Scouts.

Eighth Troop Enjoy Overnight Hike
Twenty-five Scouts of the Eighth Timmins Troop met at St. Anthony's Hall last Friday evening for one of the experiences of real Scouting—an overnight hike. Leaving at six o'clock they hiked to Charlebois Lake where camp was pitched and the council fire prepared. Several Games were played before dark including a Treasure Hunt. Scouter Bouchard got the worst of it in this game, and from reports hasn't yet fully recovered from the effects. The council fire followed and all joined in the programme of songs and stories. Far from the least important event was the taking care of the doughnuts, coffee and marshmallows which arrived on the scene, accompanied by Father Brouillard. No trouble was encountered in taking care of this "task", not even by Scouter Bouchard, and following the close of the council fire, evening prayers were conducted by Father Brouillard. Troop Leader Lucien Fay then took charge and the Troop settled down for a good night's sleep. Saturday morning, following a man-sized breakfast, games were again the order of the day, except for Remi who, it appeared, hadn't slept for several weeks. Had he been in the Bear Patrol they would have wondered whether it was Spring or late Fall. When dinner rolled around all were on deck, dinner disappeared, and all began preparing for the hike home. The hike

was voted so successful by the Scouts that we feel there are sure to be more in the near future, and most of the boys feel that the next time they would like to travel a little further.

Seventh Troop Meeting Features Test Meeting
The regular meeting of the Seventh Timmins Troop was held last Thursday evening under the leadership of Scouter Atkinson. The programme featured the passing of quite a number of tests as the boys prepare for their camp this summer. Kim's Game tests were passed by Francis Smith, Henry Jacobs, Bob Spitz, and Allen MacInnis while Trian Spizola and Bob Spitz passed their compass test. L. Parker passed his Tenderfoot tests and is looking forward to a joint meeting with the Sixth Troop when he hopes to be invested. Instruction in both semaphore and Morse signalling was conducted and all the Scouts have decided to master both codes. Further planning was done in connection with the summer camp and also in connection with National Service. A ball game was also played and from reports we hear it wouldn't be at all surprising if the Seventh Troop were soon to issue a challenge to all comers. A hike was planned for last Saturday but as yet we haven't heard just how they made out. Perhaps next week there will be some news on that.

Silver Six Win Competition Conducted by Fifth Pack
As the result of a special prize being offered by Scouter Lucciatonio, of the Fifth Pack, to the Six Winning the competition during the month of May, some very keen work was evident throughout the month. While the results were very close, the honours go to the Silver Six with 200 points. The Blacks were second with 198, Greys third with 194 and the Whites finished up with 186. Points were given for games and races attendance, obedience department, promptness and all else that could be conducted on a competitive basis. Perhaps the next time the other Sixes will really show the Silver Six that they can win too. During the regular meeting in the Moneta school last Friday it was decided that Pack activities would be suspended for the summer holiday season, the year to wind up with a hike and a weiner roast to be held on June 26. First Proficiency stars were awarded the following Cubs: Tom Fisher, John Majorlich, Angelo Ferro, Carmen Crocco, Louis Bendo, Jim Spadafore, Clyde Bruid and Leslie May, while Sixers Louis Bendo, Angelo Ferro, Carmen Crocco and Tom Fisher passed their message carrying tests. The meeting was under the leadership of Akela Herbert, and Scouter Lucciatonio.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Local Association was held in the Municipal Building last Tuesday. Reports were received from the various committees and considerable discussion was conducted on the question of camping. The question of local salvage collection was also discussed and it was decided that in view of the fine work being done by the Kiwanis Club the assistance of the Scouts as a body should be offered them. While individual Troops have already put in some time on this activity no action has hitherto been taken by the Association as a body. It is hoped that the Kiwanis will be able to use the Scouts as they are anxious to help in all National Services.

Third Troop Hiked to Charlebois Lake Monday
The Scouts of the Third Timmins Troop hiked to Charlebois Lake last week and a great outing was enjoyed by all. Two meals were cooked and eaten out of doors and the day was spent in various Scout activities. One of the highlights was the softball game between the Troop and the Girl Guide Company which also hiked to Charlebois. The result of the game is a bit obscure, but knowing the gallant boys of the Third Troop we know it was the Guides that won the game. At the regular meeting of the Troop on Tuesday evening in the Church of Nativity Hall most of the time was spent in making further plans for their annual camp, to be held at Horseshoe Lake. Plans were also made for an outdoor meeting to include a treasure hunt and investiture.

Long Lists of Tests Passed By Cubs of Eighth Packs
The regular meeting of the Eighth Packs were held last week and the number of tests that were passed shows that there wasn't much time lost. In the A. Pack First Aid Tests were passed by R. Allaire, R. Bouchard, R. Belaire, L. Belaire, A. Boisvert, G. Canie, G. Carbonneau, J. Cousineau, G. Guillemette, C. Doiron, G. Gratton, G. Labelle, R. Landry, B. Maisonneuve, D. Reid, G. Roy and R. Spence. Games and practice for signalling tests were also conducted during the evening. In the B Pack C. Kelly, R. Charette, M. Kelly and Gerald Bisson passed their signalling tests and the bank account tests were passed by C. Berini, H. Lamarche, C. Romain, R. Charette, G. Bisson, J. Lauzore and J. Bereron. First Proficiency Stars were presented to J. Bergeron and J. Lauzore and the winning Six in the inspection and games competition was the Yellow Six.

A Grim Assignment For B. C. Scouts
A grim and unusual assignment undertaken by Quamichan, B. C. Scouts was the maintenance of a night-long guard over a burned-out cabin containing the remains of an old Indian woman. The boys, called from a scout meeting by the blaze, had fought the fire with buckets, but it proved beyond their control. The night watch was requested, pending police examination in the morning.

Any Scout who has found his Scout hat or raincoat missing since the Patrol Leaders' overnight hike to South Porcupine may have some getting in touch with Scouter Lucciatonio of the Fifth Troop. A meeting of Scouters will be held in the Committee Room of the Legion hall on Wednesday evening of this week, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Matters pertaining to the activities for the summer

Many New Books Added to Timmins Public Library

Large List of Timely Reading in New Volumes.

During the last month the Timmins public library has added a number of important books to its technical and reference shelves:

Getting Acquainted with Electricity—Morgan.
This Fascinating Railroad Business—Henry.
This Chemical Age—Haynes
Canadian Banking—Patterson
Elements of Forestry—Moon
Analytical Chemistry—Treadwell
Introduction of Highway Engineering—Bateman.
Manual of Mineralogy—Dana
Technical Methods of Ore Analysis—Weinig.

Also these new books about the war: **My Name is Frank—Laskier**
The Soviet Expected It—Stratton.
Introducing Australia—Gratton.
Stafford Cripps—Estorick
Return to the Future—Undset
Towards the Morning—Hudson
Design for Power—Schuman
Three books which will be useful next month:

The Cokesbury Shower Book—Cokesbury.
Your Wedding—Woods
Furnishing the Home Grounds—Shepardson.
New books for parents:
Children Have Their Reasons—Washburn
Easy-to-Make Toys—Kunow.
To the books of music has been added:
American Negro Songs and Spirituals by Work.
Two new biographies which promise to be among the best books published this year are:

Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Big Family, by Bellamy Patten.
And Nicol Smith has written a new travel book, called **Black Martinique—Red Guinea.**

Recent Novels of Distinction
A Time for Silence—Mauoris—Provincial Life in the French countryside before the war.
Spencer Brade, M.D.—Slaughter—A doctor's domestic problems.
Star of the Wilderness—Baker—A novel of early Texas.
People of My Own—Pargeter—A viatical English family between two wars, showing a strong appreciation of the spirit which is England's in its triumphs and its adversities.
The Hill Look Down—Updegraff—An artist makes quick money in commercial art but finally becomes bankrupt in spirit, body, art and money.
The Gay Sisters—Longstreet—Born to fabulous wealth the three Gaylor sisters counted among their heritages a background of bitter family feuds, chicanery and the code of the robber barons.
All These Geniuses—Freda—The story of four young musicians each of whom thought he was a genius.
Fling Out the Banner—Newman—The background of this story is the traditional boarding school.
The New Day—Romain—Soviet Russia and its effect in 1922 on the lives and ideas of certain men who go to Russia to see for themselves how the Revolution has succeeded.
Mr. Limpet—Pratt—With a sense of fun the author makes some shrewd and devastating remarks on men and their ways.
The Kimball Collection—Corbett—A lively family story.
The Long Alert—Gibbs—A Canadian in the British Army in England.
Bitter Money—Freeman—A small boy in a mid-Western town.
Payment Deferred—Forester—A story and ironic retribution of crime.
The American Cowboy—James—Through the three characters who dominate this vivid eventful and detailed story the reader sees the whole history of the cowboy in America unfold.

Successful Rummage Sale Held by the Women's Institute

Proceeds to be Used to Send Parcels to Soldiers Overseas.

The Women's Institute held a Rummage Sale at the St. John's Ambulance Brigade hall on Saturday morning. Mrs. J. Dieker was the convener. The sale was quite successful and it was well attended by a fairly large crowd, who were very pleased with the articles. Proceeds will be used to send parcels to soldiers overseas. It was decided that the next meeting will be held on June 17th.

Schumacher Ladies' Guild Plan Event for June 11th

Schumacher, June 3rd Special to The Advance.
The Schumacher Ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church met Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Ben Davis, Gold Centre. There was a large turnout of members, and various business items were discussed. The ladies decided to hold a strawberry tea on Thursday afternoon, June 11th, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Parfitt's home, McIntyre Property, First Ave. After the business session a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.
Globe and Mail—Evidently the time is coming when the wise car owner will be boasting about the age of his tires—evidence of common sense in their usage in view of wartime demands.
will be discussed and a good attendance is looked for.
—D. S. M.

Successful "Blossom Tea" by the Schumacher C.W.L.

Schumacher, June 3rd. Special to The Advance.
Thursday afternoon The Catholic Women's League of St. Alphonsus Parish Church held a "Blossom Tea" at the home of Mrs. W. Mansfield, Fourth ave. The rooms were nicely arranged with vases of spring flowers. The room table looked very attractive with its lovely lace cloth. The centre-piece on the table was a large silver flower basket filled with purple and white Lilies. At each end of the table was a lovely silver tea service. Mrs. John Griffiths and Mrs. Gordon Shields poured tea. Mrs. Michael McGuire, president of the League assisted by Mrs. William Mansfield, received the guests. Attending the tea table were Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. E. Evans. The home baking table had a large variety of bread cakes, pies and home baked delicacies to choose from and all were soon sold out. Mrs. M. Ferguson and Mrs. John O'Leary were in charge of this table. The kitchen convener were Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. Tom Steepe. The day being fine a large number attended and enjoyed afternoon tea.

Disastrous Fire at McNamara Company Plant at Englehart

Explosion in Coal Bin May Have Caused the Blaze.

The story of a damaging fire which occurred near Englehart on Sunday morning of last week, is told by The New Liskeard Speaker in its last week's issue. The cause of the fire does not seem to be clearly indicated. The following is the account of the fire as told by The New Liskeard Speaker:

Disastrous Fire
A disastrous fire which swept through a portion of the plant of McNamara Construction Company in Armstrong township, north of Englehart, in the early hours of Sunday morning, destroyed a number of buildings there, rendered useless much machinery and equipment and will render temporarily to a considerable extent the war work in which the company is at present engaged in different parts of the continent, including Newfoundland and Labrador. No official estimate of the loss has been issued, but it will be very heavy. S. J. Bird, of the company, said on Tuesday night, Mr. Bird, who had been absent on business, returned to New Liskeard on the Sunday morning train to learn of the fire, and he told the press later that, under present circumstances, it would be extremely difficult to replace much of the stuff which had been lost.
The fire is believed to have had its origin in an explosion of a quantity of coal stored in a shed adjoining the boiler room, which was at the south end of a series of buildings that included the machine shop, garage, machinery overhauling shop and warehouse. An attempt was made to check the progress of the flames by wrecking the garage, but while the "bul-

dozer" which went at the job carried away the walls of that structure, the roof remained and the path of the fire was not impeded, Mr. Bird said. The cookery and office were saved, together with other buildings, and the outside equipment was not affected.
The Earleton plant had been in use as the main repair depot in Canada for the company's defence program work. Mr. Bird told the press. Plans are being made for carrying on temporarily, and decision later will be made on more permanent repairs to the property. Inspectors from various insurance companies visited the plant on Monday and Mr. Bird said the loss was covered by insurance, but the most serious feature of the blaze would be the difficulty of replacing the material lost.

This included, he said, the entire contents of the machine shop, machinery and stores, lathes, repair parts, one big truck and a big shovel with a capacity of a yard and a half. The buildings were of frame construction, with galvanized iron. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was almost impossible to stem their course with the extinguishers available, and the fire made steady progress against a strong north wind blowing at the time. Good work by the men who fought the fire saved other property, Mr. Bird said.

The fire was first observed about three o'clock in the morning by the watchman on duty and he summoned help through the men sleeping in the camp, of whom there were a number. It was stated. The buildings were dry as tinder and were easy prey to the flames, and so fiercely did the fire burn that within about two hours it was over and the destruction done. Mr. Bird said that earlier this month fire inspectors had examined the equipment kept on hand for fighting fires and had ruled it satisfactory.

Ottawa Journal—German troops in Northern France, German air fields in the occupied countries, German war plants, know from deadly air assaults that the British have opened that "second front."

Appointed a Coroner for the District of Cochrane

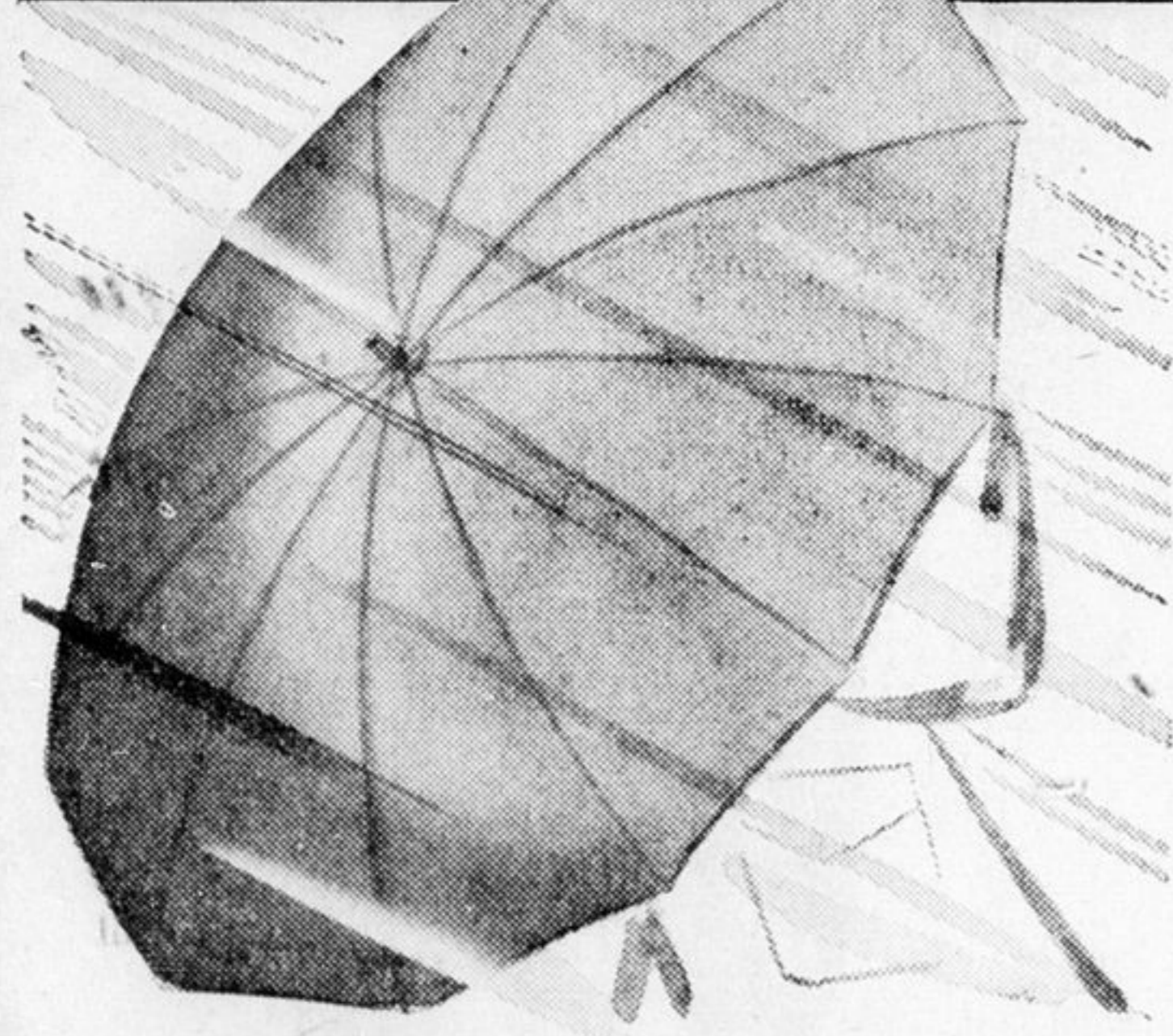
Among the appointments announced last week-end by Attorney-General Conant were two of special interest to the North Land.
Dr. J. M. Dupont, of Kapuskasing, has been appointed a coroner for the District of Cochrane.
M. J. Gould, North Bay barrister, has been appointed magistrate for North Bay, replacing Magistrate J. H. McCurry, who retired on June 1st. On more than one occasion Mr. Gould has acted as Magistrate for the North while Magistrate Atkinson has been on holiday leave.

Toronto Telegram—A smart youngster is the one who knows better how to handle his parents than they know how to manage him.

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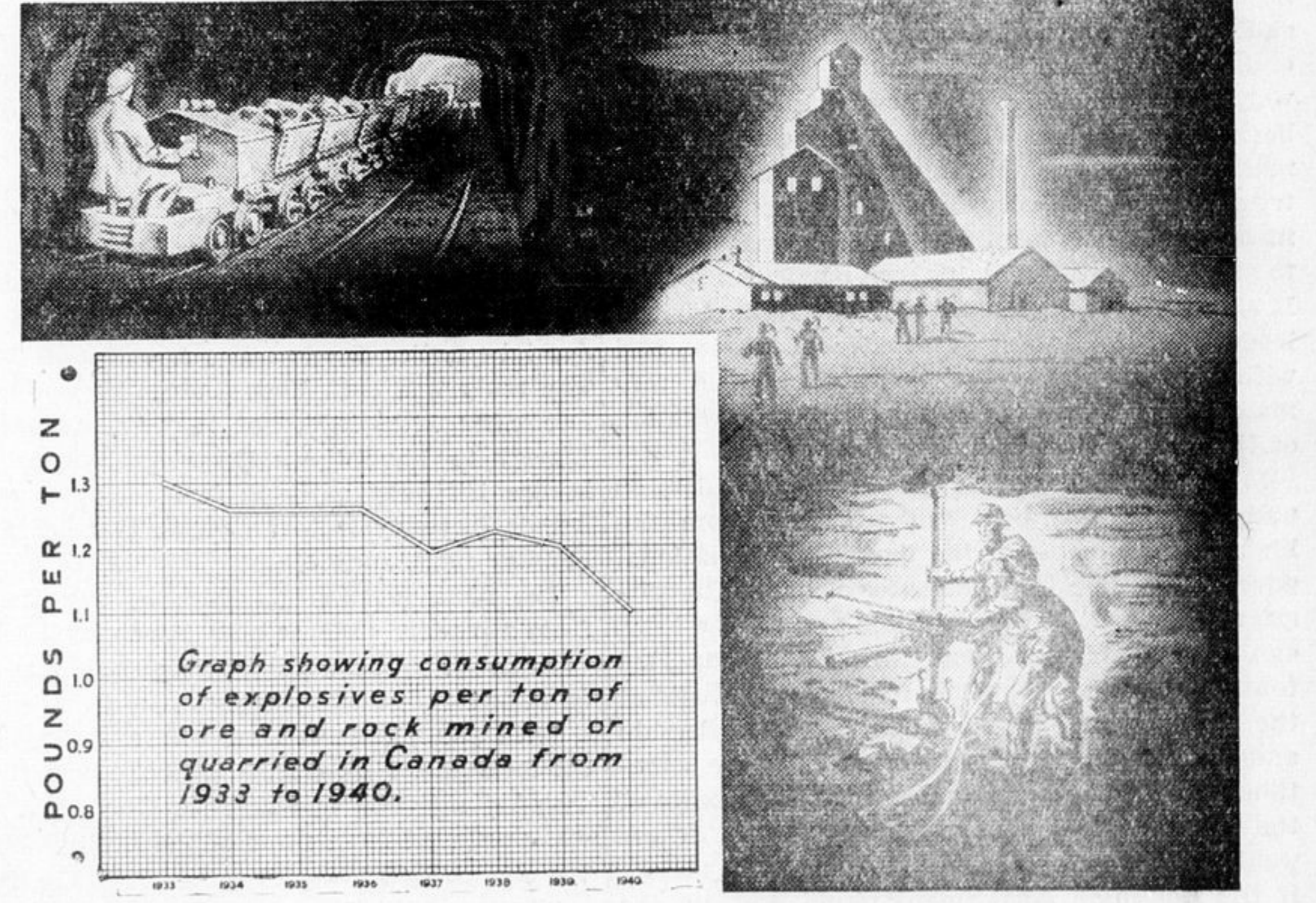
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