## **Church Directory**

First United Church Fourth Ave., and Cedar St. N. REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D. Timmins Minister:

11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Evening Worship 12.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. The Church School.

Christian Science Society Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North Sunday Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room,

McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North. Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 12.00 noon to 5 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church 100 Mountjoy Street S. Minister

REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Sunday School 12.15 for 9 and over 2.00 for 8 and under Delnite Sunday School 1.45 Public Worship 2.45

St. Matthew's Church Minister: Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer, 2 p.m.-Sunday School. 4.15 p.m.-Baptisms. 7.00 p.m .- Evening Prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11 a.m.; on second Sunday at 8,30 a.m.; and on third Sunday at

Schumacher Anglican Church BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG. Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, B.A., L Th. Priest-in-charge

10.00 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11.00 a.m.

**Trinity United Church** Schumacher

Porcupine United Church Morning Worship-Schumacher 11 a.m. Evening Service-Golden City-7.00 p.m SUNDAY SCHOOL Golden City-1.30 p.m. Schumacher-2.00 p.m.

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Pentecostal Assembly

Cor. - Rea and Commercial Ave., Timmins Pastor J. Spillenaar Sunday- Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 1 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7. p.m. Friday-Childrens Church 7. p.m. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 25 Golden Ave., South Porcupine Sunday School 2.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7.30 p.m. Tuesday Young Peoples Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Childrens Church 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. All Welcome

**United Church** South Porcupine, Ont. BLOOK AVENUE.

REV. J. C. THOMPSON 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Evening Service- 7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10.00 a.m.-For all 12 years and over 11.00 a.m.-Dome Sunday School 2.00 p.m.-For all below 12 years

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church South Porcupine, Ont. (Missouri Synod) Tev. E. Roth, Pastor

Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church South Porcupine. All are welcome.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 113 ELM STREET SOUTH

Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D 11 a.m.—Morning Service 3 p.m.-Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service You Are Welcome

The Salvation Army CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHURCH Services Sunday-11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Wed. 2.30-Home League Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting Four are invited to attend these

B'nai Israel Synagogue Cedar Street North ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi W. LINDER, Canter

Gospel Services.

St. Paul's Church

South Porcupine, One Rev. H. G. Cook, B.A., L. TH., Rector Sunday Services 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer Holy Communion on first Sunday at

11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays at 9 am. 3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m. Baptisms and Marriages by arrange-

North Bay Nugget:-George Bernard Shaw says Hitler will end up in Dublin. We should say it serves both Dublin and the Fuehrer right,

## Dome Tonnage But 6,000 Tons Below Previous Year Despite Labour Shortage

Grade, However, Also Lower than in 1943 Owing to Inability to do Enough Development Work. Annual Report of Dome of Much Interest. Taxation Also a Serious Problem. Lack of Available Manpower Holding Down Work of Mines

on Saturday. It is an interesting doc- the post of Managing Director From ument and shows that the Dome Mines this position it is believed that your in common with other gold mines is Company will continue to have the benhandicapped by the shortage of avail- efit of his extensive experience and able labour and the taxation in force, knowledge of mining generally, and of Despite these handicaps, however, the the Dome in particular. Effective Mar-Dome milled only 6,000 less tons in ch 1st, 1945, Mr. Robert E. Dye, Assist-1944 than in 1943. However, the grade ant General Manager for nine years, was also slightly down from the pre- will become General Manager, to which vious year on account of conditions. position your directors welcome him,

From the President's Report report of the president, Clifford W. pose to establish a whoolly owned sub-Michel, gave important and interesting sidary, Dome Exploration Limited, with information:-

the terms of the Pension agreement erties and companies, and be in with respect to the 53,332 shares men- position to participate in the expantioned in last year's Report. These sion which we believe will take place

\$921,271.31. These combined miscellan- His many years of experience with

955.15 gave a total of \$3,888,180.59. | Geologist and his outstanding part in 1944 are as follows: Dominion Govern- eminently for this post. ment \$845,096.00; Provincial Government \$66,500.85; Municipalities \$20,693 .- their thanks to the management and 44; these total \$932.290.29.

ments (Bonds and Shares at Market the mining industry. Price, except shares of Sigma Mines (Quebec) Limited, which are carried The following excerpts are taken at cost) over Current Liabilities (in- from the report of the general mancluding dividend of \$584,000.40 payable ager, Mr. J. H. Stovel:-January 30th, 1945) was \$9,437,072.63contrasted with a sum of \$7,819,010.47 Even after five and a half years of at the end of 1943. In both computa- war we continue to lose men to the tions there is included the market value armed services. These now are mostly in London or shares in South African young men who were employed before mines, the proceeds of sale of which they had reached enlistment age. Ten would be subject to exchange restric- of our employees have now been killed tions under present wartime regula- in action. Those killed in 1944 were: tions, as noted in the Balance Sheet Pte. Harry Robinson, Capt. F. E. Wright and elsewhere A portion of this im- and Pte Jos. P. Lone. Cpl. P. D. Farproved position is attributable to the rell was killed in a jeep accident near recovery of part of our original invest- North Bay in 1944. Four of our emments in Indian Molybdenum Limited, ployees are now prisoners-of-war in but the greater part is due to apprec- Germany, those captured in 1944 being iation in the value of our securities, Sgt. Air Gunner W. McMahon, F-L or to judicious changes in our hold- Charles Thornton and F-O S. F. Bryings. The Company's net working cap- ans. The list of our wounded, some ital, and the sum of its workings capital quite seriously so, is ever growing and investments in subsidiaries at cost, A few of our employees have been presently stand at the highest level at- decorated or have been mentioned in tained since the outbreak of war.

power, the tonnage milled during the something that we can all be proud of. year was only 6,000 tons under that | We can also be proud of the record treated in 1943, but the grade continued of our employees in the Sixth and to decline, due to the inability to con- Seventh Victory Loans, which came tinue normal development, a condition during 1944. Despite a decreasing fully outlined in the General Managers number of employees and an increasing Report last year. This necessitates a objective each time, the employees reduction in the dividend in October continued to oversubscribe the objecfrom a quarterly rate of 40c to 30c per tive set. share. As we have advised you in previous wartime reports, no improvement in grade is likely, and only a carried on in co-operation with the gradual downtrend in earnings can be! anticipated, until there is an increase tinued on throughout 1944 although in the supply of labour.

S. Bache, Chairman of the Board, and of further contracts Mr. Alex Fasken, Vice-President and Secretary, and Counsel to the Company from its inception. In adopting resolu- and Mr. Alex Fasken during the year your Company's interests.

orate, we believe the Company was betterment of our relations with our fortunate in obtaining as associates Mr. employees. Dome Mines was exceed-F. Hedley Marsh, President of the Bank ingly fortunate to have two such men of Toronto, and Mr. C. C. Calvin, a at the helm over most of its life. They partner of Mr. Fasken and formerly an will be greatly missed by those of us assistant secretary, and now secretary, who knew them well. of the Company

For several years the General Man- Our operating experience in the year ager, Mr. Stovel, has expressed a desire 1944 was very similar to that in the to be relieved of the burdens of super- preceeding year. There was a slight vising daily operations. His services to falling off of men available for mine your Company since 1928 have been of labour during the year. By pulling such great value that your directors of our broken ore reserves we were only recently would accept his resigna- able to maintain the tonnage milled. tion, and then with profound regret The general grade of the ore, for rea-

The annual report of the Dome Mines and with the proviso that he continue Limited was released for publication as a member of the Board, and accept confident of his ability and judgement.

The following excerpts from the At the same time your directors proheadquarters in the city of Toronto, to An actual examination of the Pen- concentrate in one organization all our sion Fund has established the fact outside exploration work. Through that the Fund in now actually sound such a vehicle we hope to intensify our and that the Company is freed from already active search for new propclusion, Mr. James G. McCrea, who The Gross Production for 1944 was has been with the Company for over I write this. In any years of

Excess Profit Taxes, and Outside Ex- years of experience with Dome as eous operating revenue (net) of \$14.- Dome as Exploration Engineer and as The taxes estimated for the year the development of Sigma qualify him

Once again your directors express their operating staff for a job well At the close of the year the net excess done in a year that brought more than of Current Assests and Other Invest- the average number of problems to

General Manager's Report

Concerning Employees

despatches for bravery in action. The By careful use of the available man-record of our employees in this war is

War Work

This war contract work, which is other mines of the district, was conon a somewhat lesser scale than in It is with the deepest regret that your 1943. It appears now as if this effort directors record the death of Mr. Jules would be discontinued shortly for lack

Death of Company Officials

The deaths of Mr. Jules S. Bache tions of sympathy to be spread upon were a great loss to your Company ... the minutes and to be transmitted to Mr. Bache, as President for twentythe respective families, we were con- five years, and Mr. Fasken, as Director scious of the fact that we could never for the life of the mine and as secreadequately express the admiration and tary and Legal Counsel for most of respect in which we hold these two that time, were more tran just Presifriends, nor the extent of the loss to dent and Secretary. They were, in fact, the Company and to the community the dominating personalities in the that their passing meant. Those of Company structure. They both had an us who had the good fortune to be as- exceptional personal interest and pride sociated with them will be guided by in your Company and were at all times the wise counsel they gave us to further ready to back up the management in its operating problems and in advanc-

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ficult to get, we did not suffer unduly

What of the future? The immediate Meeting of C. I. M. M. future holds little hope of improvement and conditions may, for a time, grow slightly worse. From the many I say, with all sincerity, that there was no finer body of men working for any Company. Under these circumstances I expect that your mine will climb, slowly but steadily, out of those depressed conditions which were solely caused by five and a half years of war

This will be the last Annual report that I will present to you, as my resignation as General Manager takes effect on March 1st, 1945, and I think it not out of place to end this report on a personal note.

My nearly seventten years with this Company have been happy ones, happy because I always had the support of the President and Board over me and of the staff and employees under me. These war years have not always been easy, but I feel that we are coming out of them much better than I would have dared to hope in 1939, had I known then that the war would still be unfinished as

pared with 149,641 ounces in 1943. The been General Manager of Sigma since acquired a faith in the continuing their future success and well-being at itials D. F. C. And so is his baby Net Operating Profit, before deducting, its inception, will be appointed Gen- future of Dome Mines that not even Dome Mines. Depreciations, Production, Income and eral Manager of Sigma. His many the years of stress have been able to To you Sir, and to the Board, with told in the following paragraph from shake. But I have reached the age which I will still be associated, I ex- last week's Rouyn-Noranda Press: ploration, was \$2,951,954'.13 Similarly Exploration Limited. He will also con- when I feel that I should step aside press my sincere thanks for the supthe Net Non-Operating Profit was tinue as General Manager of Sigma. and let those younger than I am port that I have alawys had from you daughter was born to Flight Lieut. carry on. I extend to Mr. Robert E. all

To Discuss National Reconstruction and Mining at Annual

National Reconstruction has become letters we get from employees in the during recent months, one of the poparmed forces we have every reason to ular topics throughout Canada. It is believe that most of these men will evident that the people of this country return to our employ and that they, are determined to put into their posttogether with our older employees who war efforts much of the push and are still with us, will form a solid core determination that have made their of capable, experienced workmen about war effort so successful. With an whom we can build a working force abundance-indeed an over-abundance equal to that we had before the war. -of natural resources to work with, they are determined to provide the million new jobs that will be required to absorb ex-service men and women and munitions workers.

One of the clearest evidences of our determination to tackle and solve this problem of post-war employment is the present activity of the new Department of Reconstruction in Ottawa. The Honourable Mr. Howe has adopted in his new organization much of the business-like basis that has made his department of Munitions and Supply tion of "Mining and National Reconsuch an outstanding success. He has struction." It is expected that the appointed as director-general or coordinator for each important branch of mining men there assembled will of the new Department a man of out- assist materially, in giving guidance standing ability, specially skilled in and support to Mr. Mackay and the the work of that branch. Once again Department of Reconstruction,

Dye, my successor, my congratulations and to him and all those under him. whom I have known and worked with 134,230 ounces of fine gold as com- twenty-one years, and in addition has service with your Company I have so long, I extend my best wishes for is now entitled to use the coveted in

problem—the problem of converting son of Mrs. A. Corrigan, of Rouyn), our temporary wartime industries into and Mrs. Corrigan, the fermer Mary best brains in Canada to solve a tough Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall, permanent peace-time employment

primarily responsible for both creation and the permancy of the million new jobs we must have. This a "tall order" but with the aid of his able associates, there is no doubt can be accomplished

The main topics to be discussed at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Quebec on April 17, 18 and 19th will revolve round the quesdeliberations of the several hundreds

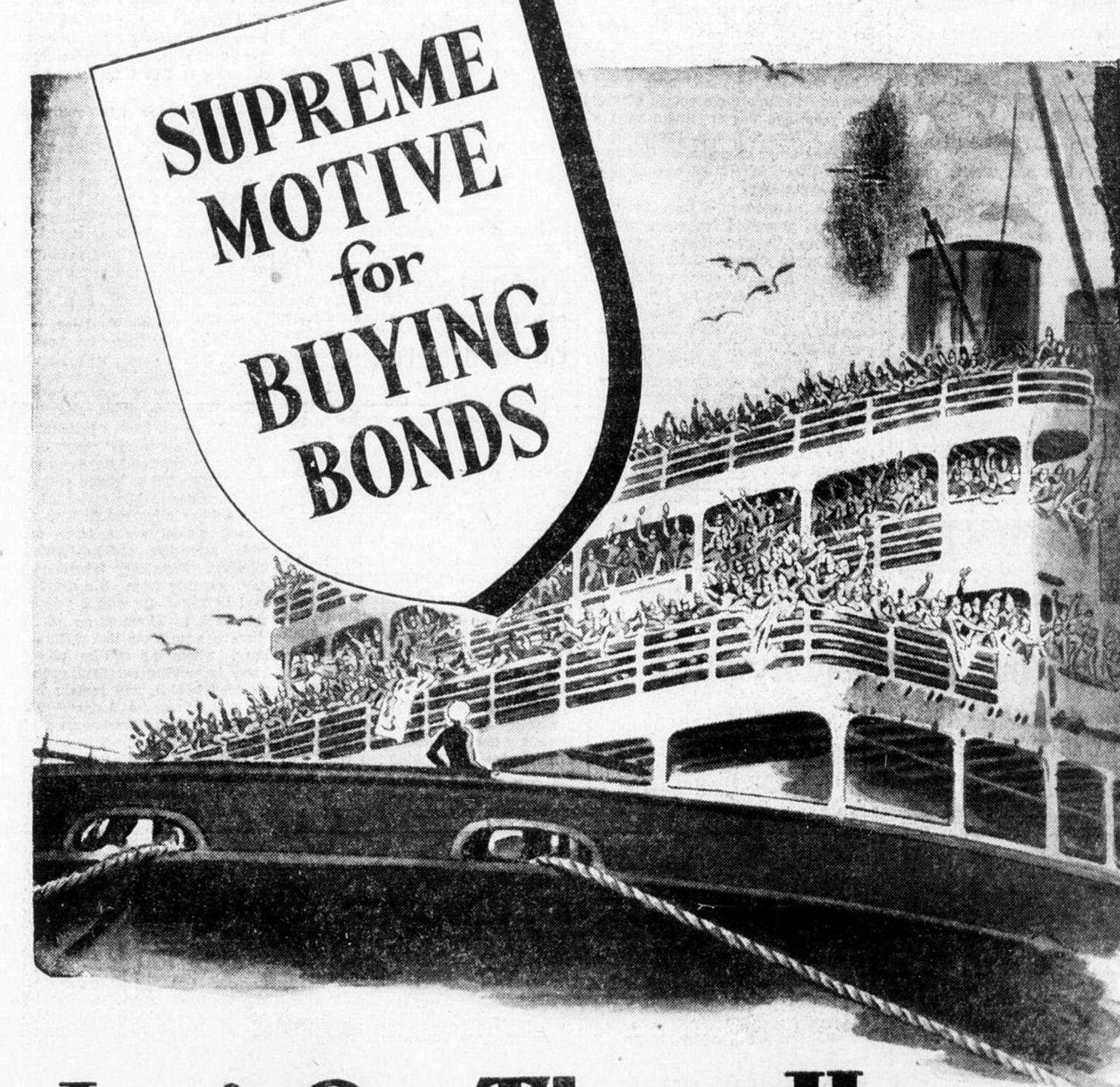
Gallant Flier's Little Daughter Also a "D.F.C.

Flight Lieutenant Gordon Corrigan daughter. How this comes about "In Toronto on Thursday last Graham Corrigan, D.F.C. (youngest

The young couple were married in Eng-The mineral resources of Canada will | land in June of last year and the play an important part in this change- bride, who was a corporal in the Woover from war to peace. No doubt it man's Division of the R.C.A.F., returnis partly in recognition of this fact ed to Canada last December, visiting that Mr. A. A. MacKay, well known later in Rouyn, Flt. Lieut, Corrigan mining engineer and President of the who was awarded the D.F.C. last fall Canadian Institute of Mining and for exceptional service in operations, Metallurgy, has been appointed "Co- is still in England but is likely to be ordinator of Resources Development" back home in the reasonably near in the new departmental set-up. His future and eventually take up resiwill be the rather complicated job of dence here. Quite appropriately the seeing that all possible natural re- name given to the little daughter who sources are put to use, without undue arrived last Thursday is Dawn Frances duplication and without over-produc- so that her initials will correspond with the well-merited distinction abe warded to her father for Gallant ser-

> Sudbury Star:- "All frills are eliminated from the '45 feminine bathing suuit. And then what have you got, except a few facts of life?





## Let's Get Them Home

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Victory means so many things-the end of war's bloodshed, of suffering and cruelty abroad. But, above all, Victory means the return of our brave fighting men and women.

Victory is only the beginning of good things to come. But it is the beginning. No general joyous homecoming until that Day. Victory is where we start to enjoy the fruits of our working, saving and lending during the years of war.

So much has already been accomplished, but so much remains to be done. This is a time for more-not less. This is the time for the mighty effort, for the blow that will vanquish our enemies forever-and bring our loved ones back.

8th VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd

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