George Gershwin to be Honoured by Musicians

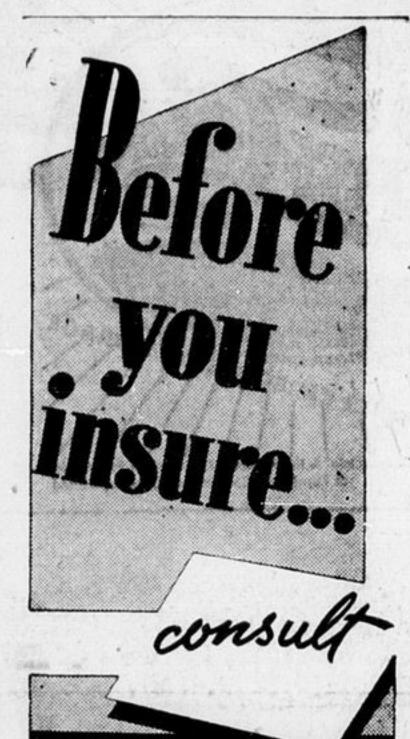
A group of over one hundred representative musicians in the United duced when he was nineteen. States (including such persons Whiteman, Arthur Rodzinski, etc.) recently organized a committee to encourage the playing of George Gershwin music as a means of paying tribute to the memory of this composer.

Musicians in Canada feel that they share equally in appreciation of Gershwin's genius, and are joining with their American friends in this project, and have selected a period beginning Sept. 26th. (the 47th, anniversary of Mr. Gershwin's birth) and will continue throughout the autumn as a "George Gershwin Birthday Jubilee in Canada"

George Gershwin was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Sept. 26th. 1898. His praiseworthy portraits of Jerome Kern childhood was spent on New York's and Arnold Schoenberg, also a fulllower East Side, where he attended sized self portrait. public school and the High School of Commerce.

Gershwin's parents didn't exped him to be a musician. His brother Ira (the lyricist) was to take piano lessons, not George. When the family bought a piano, George dumbfounded cial to The Advance. them by sitting down and playing Rubenstein's Melody in F. He had learned it from watching the keys of them in the first place.

At lfteen, he was a piano playing! sony pluger for Remick's a job he lost senior choir sang with Mr. L. Hunkin because he insisted on plugging his as soloist, and Mr. M. Smith at the own songs when the customers didn't new electric organ. want Remick's tunes.



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Contrary to popular conception all Gershwin's tunes were not "hits". His first song was published when he was seventeen and a musical show for which he did the production numbers only lasted for five performances in Syracuse. Gershwin's first Broadway show, which won success, was pro-

In addition to his extended compo-Walter Damrosch, Deems Taylor, Paul sitions, "Rhapsody in Blue," Concorto in F." "An American in Paris" and "Cuban Overture," Gershwin composed the scores for twenty five musical comedies one opera, and three motion pictures, resulting in some 160 song among them "Swonderful" 'Mine", "The Man I Love," "Swanes "Stairway to Paradise," "Someone to Watch Over Me," Embracable You, "I Got Rhythm," "Love Walked In."

and "Somebody Loves Me." When Gershwin was "tops" as composer he developed a sudden in terest in painting, collected masterpieces, and not satisfied with that he took to the brush himself. He did

Harvest Thanksgiving Observed at St. Paul's

South Porcuping Sept .26th, Spa-

Harvest Festival services were held on Sunday in St. Paul's Church which was suitably decorated by the ladles a player piano in a neighbourhood for the occasion. Rev. John Ford conpenny arcade. He won the piano les- ducted all services. Special music by sons instead of Ira, who didn't want the Junior Choir in the morning was augmented by a solo by Mrs. J. Ford. In the evening the newly formed

All services were well attended. The Harvest Festival Supper was held on Tuesday in the Parish Hall and was a very great success. The food was prepared by the ladies of the Church under the Convenorship of Mrs. S. Jay

Sugar Stocks Are **Much Lower**

With eight months of the year gone the sugar situation is becoming more acute. Beet-sugar stocks at Wallaceburg, normally a high production area, are reported as nil and have resulted in the recent importation of 2,000,000 pounds of cane sugar. Officals point out that this was made necessary in Evening Service-Golden City-7.00 p.m. order that processors and homes might receive even their limited ration.

From New York, come reports that quota users are suffering delays in getting their allotments, while another adds that a sugar permit has become known as a "hunting license" only.

Other reports show that beet sugar is being shipped into Eastern States to fortify dwindling cane-sugar stock Normally beet sugar does not appear in these cane-sugar markets because of prohibitive freight rates The additional freight cost to ship this western beet sugar will be absorbed by the Commodity Credit Coryoration.

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11 a.m. Morning Service.

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11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

Evening Service- 7.00 p.m.

2.15 Sunday School

Sunday School-10.00 a.m.

7 p.m. Evening Service.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

of month at 11.00 a.m.

Golden City-1.30 p.m.

Schumacher-2.00 p.m.

Juniors.

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Two weeks ago a large group of fin-The Church Sunday School: 12.15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Trade and made an escore trip 2.30 p.m. Beginners, Primary and through Northern Ontario and Que. General in the states should have no cial to The Advance. bec, where they saw gold, copper and nickel mining and refining at first Christian Science Society hand. It is obvious from their subset for investors is obvious, and this is meeting. Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North Christian Science Reading Room, ness of the operations. Personal con- the investor should be told the risks Local representative of S. Porcu-

enduring and far reaching effects, ary caution. particularly in disabusing their American reads of the idea that "wildcatting" and "share pushing" are the

American capital. from some of the articles which resulted from the visit. Extracts from other papers will appear as space per-

Delnite 1.45 Sunday School; 2..45 The Cleveland Press-Col. George financial editor. Drew, premier of Ontario, admitted in a statement that neither the old nor the new acts contained the restrictions common in U.S. Federal and State legislation, but he pointed out the dif-

"Quite frankly," the premier said, month at 11 a.m.; on second Sunday power of any government agency counter. We do believe that any implied assurance that the government

The Ontario method is to register the brokers and salesmen, and the manner required in Washington. sential information must be given purchasers at the time of sale.

'That is particularly so in the case of mining securities in the early stages tor of exploration and development. The public should be aware of that fact. We seek to impress that upon the public."-John W. Love, financial columnist.

Chicago Herald-American— Publicthe Canadian gold mining boom ness interests in Canada. The feeling grew that Americans were receiv-MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ing a mistaken conception of mining properties.

We visited mines, smelters and refineries, watched diamond drilling, collected samples of ore containing gold, silver, copper, nickel and other less well known metals and altogether | Here's why: were treated royally.

We know from first hand sight that! and expensive machinery-to sink velopment of the mine: shafts, break up the rock, bring it to the surface, crush it, extract the valuable ore, dispose of the great bulk of refuse (tailings). Most of us also

knew that before. It was very interesting to see all of justify such a procedure. these things, although to those of us who had examined the financial statements of such companies as Inter- that the "penny stocks are used. national Nickel, McIntyre Porcupine, Noranda, etc., here certainly was no commission shortly; but in the interim surprise in the fact that a considerable amount of capital was required and to make sure they get a "fair shake,"

good profits for their stockholders. So, if any Americans have been con- have complete confidence in the refused by articles which have appeared putation of their broker. in the newspapers warning of the! speculative character of the Canadian oil industry," a Canadian official told gold mining boom, let us assure them me. The odds against hitting it rich that there is a substantial side to the are very long but the reward is great picture, that money is required to de- if you are fortunate . Any situation velop mining properties and that while the mining business generally has always been regarded as somewhat speculative, well established mines with good ore reserves are highly reputable business enterprises and frequently quite profitable to those who operate them.

It is quite another matter, of course, prospecting for new mines. Like drilling for oil, the question always arises. What will be discovered underground? Frequently stakes have been lost, the properties abandoned and years later new drillings have encountered valuable orebodies. We saw at least one

For those who can afford to take risks or who want to gamble, there is certainly no reason why they should not put money into honestly conceived and operated projects of this type. Risk capital like this built America. On the other hand, there are those who canot afford or do not wish to assume risks of this nature and they should not be high-pressured into doing so-Robert P. Vanderpoel, finan-2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00 a.m. cial editor.

New York Herald-Tribue-The Province of Ontario, centre of Canada's Services on Saints Days as announced expanding mining industry, has revised its securities, act, and within a few days George A Drew, Premier of the province, is expected to name a new securities commissioner in an effort to enfore fair practices in the sale of mining securities.

that too many investors have bought liable information before he puts op mining stocks, some of doubtful worth, his money."-Ward Schultz, financial on no more assurance of ultimate pro- columnist. fit than the word of some unknown individual on the other end of a tele- Cochrane Presbytery ancial editors and writers from some phone wire, the law has been tightened of the leading publications in the up. It now has plenty of teeth and Northern states came north on the if adequately enforced, the Securities invitation of the Toronto Board of and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia and the various Attorneys

quent writings about the excursion, doubly true where mining is conbrief though it was, that they were cerned. The new Ontario securities President of the Toronto Conference ker. impressed by the scope and the sound- act follows the basic principle that Rev. Milton Sanderson, of Toronto. McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North. tract by these influential publicists but that it is not humanly possible to pine United Church will be Mr. David Milk Deteriorates When Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday with the actualities should have long protect those who will not use ordin- Houston. Rev. R. J. Scott will also at-Ontario is determined that it will day

settle its own problems, and there is an unmistakable resentment in most at Schumacher of the official Boards to be exposed to direct sunshine got principal activities of mine makers, quarters at some of the efforts made of the United Church in Camp on Fri- less for their money, according to resome of whom may seek the aid of from below the border to tell the pro- day at 8 p.m. An address will also be vince what it should do. For instance, given by Rev. H. Bailey of Kapuskas- that bottled milk exposed to late The following are extracts taken Premier Drew charges the S.E.C. with ing on "The Crusade for Christ and having its case in the newspapers His Church—the general movement in percent of its riboflavin. In two hous, while never bringing its problems of- the United Church at this time. ficially to the attention of the Canadain authorities-C. Norman Stabler,

a considerable expansion in the gold with Mr. Russell Vokes as speaker. mining regions of Northern Ontarlo mobilization of the armed forces and ing and Mrs. F. A. Hall giving the ferent approach to the whole problem of war industries will in the next year address. or so make labor more plentful for the 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Holy Communion on first Sunday of "we do not believe it is within the been able to produce at a good profit South Porcupine to during the war, for Canadian gold is at 8 30 a.m.; and on third Sunday at take investors by the hand and guide at \$38.50 an ounce, but only a few them past every pitfall they may en- have found the men and materials to carry on development work of consequence. A good deal has been done has in some way approved of securi- by prospectors in the way of diamond ties which are offered to the public is drilling, which at best can only show in itself a possible encouragement to the possibilities of orebodies. These President, Mrs. Annie Courtney of possibilities have been exploited in Toronto. Accompanying her was Mrs some cases by stock promoters, to the Ethel Keene, Past Assembly Presidn annoyance of State authorities and of of Timmins and Mrs. H. Dixon D.D.P. new act will provide for bonds and the S. E. C. in the United States, al- from Iroquois Falls. A large atteninvestigations of charges of fraud. thought no one knows how much dance of local mebers, and members They must submit details of their pro- stock in the ventures actually has been from Timmins, Engleheart, Cobalt, motions, but their securities are not taken on this side of the line. Tor- Iroquois Falls and Schumacher were themselves to be registered in the onto and other Canadian capital has present. Es- played the major role in fiancing Ontario and Quebec gold properties, but additional capital must be needed if "Investment in securities is at all the expansion that seems to be justitimes a speculation," Col. Drew said. fied by the exploratory work is carried out.-Calton A. Shively, financial edi-

The Detroit Times-Having completed a five day tour of Canadian mining areas, along with a dozen other American financial editors and writers, and havng devoted considerable space to telling what I saw, the natural ity in the American papers regarding question arises as to whether I have been an unwitting dupe for unscrupaproved disturbing to legitimate busi- lous Canadian gold stock salesmen. The answer is no.

In the first place, the trip was sponsored by the Toronto Board of Trade operations and that as a result it and had the unofficial blessing of the Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D. might become more and more difficult Ontario government. Secondly, it was to secure from across the border the designed to show us the overall Canacapital necessary to develop mining dian mining picture and we admittedly visited the cream of the properties. What of the so-called penny gold

Well, they are frankly just plain "crap-shooting" stocks at the best.

A mining group which decides to drill in what it considers to be provaluable metals are being produced in mising territory, has to have capital Canada. Most of us knew that before. to finance the operation. There will We know that it takes capital-plants be three distinct phases in the de-

1. Diamond drilling or exploration. 2. Sinking of the shaft.

3. Construction of mill, smelter and installation of equipment for mining providing each of the others, in turn

Obviously, the greatest gamble is in the first phase, and it is usually here

Ontario is setting up a securities recommends that Americans who wish that successful producers in turn made check with the attorney general's office before making a purchase unless they

"The situation is analagous to your

ing criticism from the United States to make sure he is getting honest, re- Degree.

to Meet at Matheson and Schumacher

South Porcupine Sept. 26th. Spe-

On Thursday, at Matheson the That there will always be pitfalls Cochrane Presbytery will hold its Fall

tend. The session will last until Fri-

Rev. Sanderson will attend a Rally

Next Sunday is Layman's day in the United Church. At the morning service the Men's Choir will sing, the el-The New York Sun-Canada expects ders being in charge of the service

and Northern Quebec, now that de- with the Women's Senoir Choir sing- livered after all members of a house-

Rebekahs Entertain Assembly President

The ladies ofthe Rebekah lodge entained on Thursday their Assembly

The former securities act was gener- of this kind attracts crooks. One This occasion was the celebration of ally regarded as adequate but, follow- should take every precaution possible the 94th. Anniversary of the Rebekah

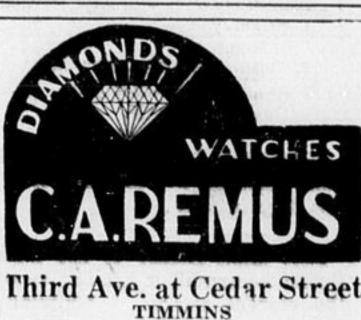
Lovely flowers adorned the table at the lunch served afterwards, and flowers were carried by the guard of honour, made up of officers of the lodge. which, with their formal white gowns

made an impressive picture. Mrs. Courtney was presented with a lovely gift from the lodge after she had given a most impressive address. Following the business was a Social Evening Whist and bridge being

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Sky and Mrs. W. Rayner and at whist Mrs. The address will be given by the Ellis of Timmins and Mrs. P. J. Var-

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