# EDITORIAL

#### HOW TO TELL FRIENDS FROM THE COMMUNISTS

Having from time to time endeavored to draw public attention to the the fact that the Labor-Progressive Party is actually the Communist Party of Canada, we were considerably heartened to learn last week that The Daily Press also found the matter worthy of comment.

The occasion came following a public meeting in the town hall, in which the Labor-Progressive party, masquerading under the title of the 'Porcupine Housewives Committee" and using for bait the proposal to protest against the increased cost of living, sought to draw Timmins housewives into an unwitting alliance with the Communist organization here.

Thirty-four women, including a number of Communists, attended which would indicate that Timmins citizens generally are becoming aware of the tactics currently employed by the Communist (Labor-Progressive) party in its pretense of being interested in the common welfare.

There would seem to be a few, however, who have not yet learned to discriminate between meetings planned by the Communists and those called by parties which are genuinely interested in the future of Canada as a democratic nation.

For this reason, therefore, The Advance draws attention to a few fundamental differences between the two types of meetings. We suggest, in reading public announcements or invitations to meetings, that you ask yourself these questions:

(1) Is the meeting called by an organization or group which has been proven to merit public confidence?

(2) Is the person signing or issuing the announcement of a meeting known to you and to your neighbours as a reputable person, generally acknowledged to be interested in the public welfare?

(3) Is the purpose of the meeting one which could be affected by such a meeting - or is it a matter of provincial or federal jurisdiction, in which the people of the province or dominion as a whole must express themselves?

(4) If you are unable to answer the above questions yourself, have you checked with those who might have information on the subject: heads of other and similar organizations; members of council; older residents of the community; or the office of your daily or weekly newspaper?

#### KAPUSKASING PAPER CONTINUES

Congratulations are extended this week to Ed. Stephenson, editor and publisher of The Northern Tribune, in Kapuskasing. Mr. Stephenson, forced by circumstances which be-devil all publishers from time to time, had suspended publication of his paper temporarily. We are glad to see that he has resumed the chore of putting out The Northern Tribune, and we hope he meets with ever increasing success.

Every community needs the benefit of local news, the opportunity of exchanging opinions, and the leadership provided by its own newspaper. It is not always, however, that the work done by a community paper is fully appreciated, and it would seem that Mr. Stephenson has at times been made aware of this. We believe the work is worth while despite its trials and occasional tribulations. It is to be hoped that Mr. Stephenson will continue to find the time to spend the necessary hours behind the linotype in the service of his community.

We would go farther, and express another hope - that citizens of Kapuskasing will give Mr. Sephenson their full support. For if congratulations are due to the publisher, they are doubly due to those for whom the paper is published.

#### THE REAL PURPOSE OF THE L.L.P.

In considering the recently published final report of the Royal Commission on espionage, one paragraph leaps to the eye:

"It . . has been overwhelmingly established by the evidence throughout, that the Communist movement (now the Labor Progressive Party) was the principal base within which the espionage network was recruited; that it not only supplied personnel with adequately "developed" motivation, but provided the organizational framework wherein recruiting could be and was carried out safely and efficiently."

Commenting on this, The Globe and Mail has this to say:

It cannot be supposed that the rank and file of the membership would be aware that their party was absolutely a servant of the Communist "Centre" in Moscow. But they now can have no doubts as to the use to which their activities and obedience are put. Every task they undertake, every order they carry out, every trivial act they perform in the political, social annd industrial spheres, is directed toward fulfilment of the master plan, or some phase thereof.

The lesson which the Canadian people, as distinct from their government, must draw from the investigation is simply stated. This first experience with espionage ought surely to cure them of a too widespread complacency which has made the task of the Communists so simple. The notion that the Communists "don't matter"; that they are not a "force" in the land should be eliminated forever. As political parties are measured they do not have to be a power. Their partisan character merely provides the license to operate freely, exploiting all the rights and privileges which freedom of assembly guarantees.

About the worst mistake that could be made would be to suppose that the espionage "cells" have collapsed. The party still operates freely and is still to be feared. There will be among the members and fellow-travellers those who will work even more energetically for the cause. This is the next important thing which Canadians have still to learn about communism. It is more than a political ideal, much more than an economic philosophy. It is a religion, whose fanatics recognize but one god. That god is resident in Moscow and there are no loyalties to stand in the way of blind obedience to

We are unwilling to assume that members of The Labor-Progressive (communist) party in Timmins are actively working for Moscow. But the fact remains, that now the evidence has been brought out no one who belongs to the Labor-Progressive (communist) party can be said to be working for the good of Canada, or for the benefit of any class or group of people in Canada.

We point out, once again, the communist party in Canada is antidemocratic, anti-Canadian. It goes, at time of writing, under the name of the Labor-Progressive party. Ignorance can no longer be considered an excuse for failing to recognize this fact.

### Sudbury First, Timmins Second Among Mining Communities In Canada

Sudbury hits the top of the mining ladder, so far as population is concerned, it is stated in figures recently published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figure given is 39,993. including CopperCliff's population of

Timmins comes next, however, with a count of 25.856, followed by Kirkland

tic, 5,000; Amos, 3,600. · At a peak of production, in 1941, the available. employed in mining, 12 others worked building are 42 x 24 feet.

and Copper Cliff, \$21,725,00 and son Ave. \$11,646,000; Timmins, \$14,212,000 and Mr. Flinsky is undertaking the in-\$6,270,700; Kirkland Lake, \$10.887,000 stallation of a concrete foundation for and \$5,043,700.

#### DRUNK IN SCHOOL YARD

state the woman was found "passed tion and alteration work.

## \$3,500 Bath House Project Gets Permit

out" in the grounds of Moneta public

Building permits issued during the Lake, with 21, 031, including the editor week included the issuing of a permit of The Northern News. Rouyn has a to the Town of Timmins for the erecpopulation of 10, 020, Flin Flon (Mani-tion of a new \$3,500 bathing change toba), 10.000; Noranda, 6,000; Malar- house at the Gillies Lake Beach, as soon as the necesary materials become

gold mines alone employed 32,551 men. The building will be of cement block more than six times the 1931 total construction one story high, and will Wages were \$62,150,810 in 1941, eight be divided into three rooms in which times the figures for 1931. An estimate electrical and plumbing facilities will has been given that for every man be installed. The dimensions for the

in supporting and supplying industries. Also issued during the week were Production figures, for 1941 and fol- permits to Nick Flinsky of 182 Birch lowed by those in 1930, are: Sudbury St. North and W. Meunier of 108 Wil-

> his home and Mr. Meunier is making to the U.S., the organizer said, the dues being sent to Vancouver, B.C., alterations and additions to his home. Estimated costs for both ventures are but money did come from the United States to help with organization ex-\$900 and \$1000 respectively.

One drunk, a woman, was arrested Ten other permits were issued for penses, etc. by Timmins police overnight. Police the hanging of signs, repair, construc- Mr. Behie gave a break-down of the financing of the Mine, Mill and Smel-

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# Rally, Dance, Track Meet And Country Fair Among Young People's Plans

Ask Help From All Young People's Groups In Mak- CITIZEN'S BAND ing Program Success

What is probably one of the most ambitious programs ever planned in the Camp was outlined before a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Youth Welfare Councils, at the municipal building on Tuesday evening.

John Angus, in opening the meeting, introduced members of the Junior council, who in turn spoke of the part they were playing in it.

The junior council, who are carrying on the battle for better recreational facilities until a permanent council can be elected by the young people in the fall, are going all-out to prove that Timmins young folk are willing and able to organize their activities on a city-wide basis.

John Angus, in opening the meeting, introduced members of the junior council, who in turn spoke of the part they were taking in the summer program, highlights of which are:

A monster youth rally, which it is hoped will be held in the Palace Theatre, for Sunday, August 4th.

Miss Bernice Kosobusky explained provide some music, and that it was and the names of those interested." program, as it is planned to make the meeting. "Five teams are ready to Timmins on Friday and Saturday. entertainment attractive to as large organize. We need proper facilities Allocation of the lots will follow Representing the Union were Tom

are part of it," Miss Kosobuski ex- interested." ask them to get in touch with us."

1250 during the day or 1103-W in the at the youth rally, if desired.

planned for Saturday, Sept. 14, Miss in connection with publicity, and re-Helen Korri said. Miss Korrie shares ceived the assurance of Jack Marks, Highway Accident with Jack Murphy the council's work editor of The Daily Press, that he

proached and they are at present paper, it was stated. building two basketball courts, which "And that," said John Angus in will be ready for use in two weeks," conclusion. "It just a sample of what Miss Korri reported. "We have six we hope to accomplish."

Leo A. Behie Tells Club of

national unions.

Labor in Canada.

do this work.

was. It was not a union, but an or-

ganization established by John L. Lewis

in 1935 to present the case for labor

to Legislatures and Governments, in-

stead of individual unions trying to

There was no money going from here

Union Financing, Voting

And Organization Work

Empire hotel was Leo A. Behie, or- here this week.

In his address, Mr. Behie answered mins,

many of the objections that he said

ject was "Trade Unionism," and he cuted, the chief warned.

control was in the hands of "foreign- the workers," he said.

Here, Union Organizer

Guest speaker at the Kiwanis club bicycle licenses was set as July 20, Act-

weekly luncheon on Monday at the ing Police Chief Albert Lepic announced

ganizer for Local No. 241, Mine, Mill After this date anyone without a

and Smelter Workers Union. His sub- license for their bicycles will be prose-

outlined the democratic methods by To date, police have licensed some

# PLAYS TONIGHT

Timmins Citizens' Band will be hosts at a band concert in the Hollinger Park this evening at 8 p.m., F. J. Wolno, band leader, states,

Given something pleasant in the way of weather, the occasion should give townsfolk an excellent opportunity to hear the band in a variety of selections.

girls' teams lined up and hope to have more. We hope to hold the finals and semi-finals at the McIntyre.

Youth Welfare Council to bring these sports to all the youth in town. Many were anxious to get into it, she said.

"On Wednesdays and Fridays there are acrobatics for teen-agers at the Hollinger Park," Miss Korri explained: "We would like to have the names of working girls so classes can be arranged for them."

members who can take part, please mins Boxing Association, offered two Veterans' Land Act of Toronto. basketballs to the council and agreed

planned for the Pavilion on Friday, would include, she said, a beauty conin the project and their need, he stated mine manager; Russell Caylor, undertem in the absence of Eric Lamminen. Aug. 9. Trian Spoiala told the meet- test, baby contest, art contest, a fish- that everything possible would be done ing, stating that assistance with such pond, horse-shoe tournament, merry- to hurry along the completion of sub- Smith, mill superintendent. things as decorations, would be help- go-round, pie-eating contest and many divisions and the installation of serother features.

A track and field meet was being Mario Moscarella explained his job would get every co-operation. Plans "Hollinger Mines have been ap- include the publishing of a youth

Must Buy Bike Licenses

force collective bargaining.

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gaining effective.



Paris peace conference, July 29, will be Prime Minister Mackenzie King. the Youth Rally on Sunday, Aug. 4.

# She explained that two groups in town are specializing in tumbling and Plan Half-Acre Lots acrobatics, and expressed the hope they would both co-operate with the For Veterans At End a one-hour recess for lunch together, they would both co-operate with the For Veterans At End a one-hour recess for lunch together.

Work On Roads And Water

A plan for the sub-division of the "There is a volley ball net avail- Ross Avenue into 24 half-acre small company proposal to their Ross Mine Veteran's Land Act Headquarters in covering both Hollinger and Ross will

and a place to practice. It may be completion of the survey, and will be McGuire. Leo Behie and T. Rankin, "We want each group to feel they possible to get a place if enough are made according to priority based upon international representatives of I.U.M. explained. "If your group has any Mr. Tremblay, representing the Tim- direction of the Superintendent of the Local 241.

was the principal purpose of Mr. Pais- Brennan, R. Messier. A young people's dance is being of plans for a "Country Fair." This number of veterans vitally interested was represented by J. J. Caty, resident A. E. Pike acted as secretary pro-Miss Nadyne Smith told the council ley's visit to Timmins. Knowing the

# Sends Dan McMahon To Hospital

Dan McMahon, 28, 208 Birch St. S. car somersaulted into the ditch op-No Reason For Strike Talk posite the Hollinger Gold Mines on the Schumacher Highway.

Mr. McMahon was believed suffering from light concussion and shock and has since been released from hos-

Tells Kiwanis Luncheon Police state the accident may possibily have resulted from defective mechanism in McMahon's car, a broken axle or a flat tire. It is believed his car went out of control, hit a high day evening, the Timmins Y's Men's ditch and rolled over. Before Next Saturday

McMahon himself could offer no song at the Hollinger Park on Sunday explanation except that he was com- evening at 8.30. The deadline for the purchase of ing to Timmins at about 8.45 p.m., Featured during the evening's enterdoing about 30 m.p.h.

was set at \$400.

#### Pass Laboratory Problem Over To which trade unions functioned, and he 2000 bicycles and according to estianswered the stock objections to inter- mates by police there are still at least 300 bicycles without licenses in Tim-

were frequently raised against inter- ter Workers' Union. Returned sold- Monday afternoon Timmins town national unions. "You belong to an iers paid no initiation fee. Others paid council

international organization, and a very \$3.00, of which \$2.00 was left here. The (1) Deferred the matter of profine one it is!" he told the Kiwanis, dues were \$1.00 per month, 65 cents viding accomodation for a provincial adding: "And we belong to an inter- going to Vancouver for organization laboratory for the consideration of the

knew no boundaries. Dividends were officers were elected by democratic expenditures. paid in the United States, as in Can-vote. All persons handling money were (2) Passed a by-law regulating the hand.

In reply to the common taunt that idea of any "racketeering." "We are (3) Okayed the expenditure of mins. Lake, when and if materials are avail- ning was Bill Mackie. ers," the speaker said that he was Touching on the more or less com- able. Estimates called for \$3,000 for child to be born there. He had worked that in his official capacity as organifor one on the Mattagami, Councillor Garbage Collection born in Swastika, the second white mon fear of a strike, Mr. Behie said the building at Gillies Lake, and \$1,000 twelve years in the mines at Kirkland zer for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Philip Fay pointed out. Some \$500 Started In Mountjoy Lake. His father had been a miner Workers' Union, he could see no reason would be spent in clearing a site at the for this 'alk. The union had a collec- Mattagami, and the balance of the A brief but clear sketch of the set- tive bargaining agreement with eleven money is to go into the construction A semi-monthly collection of gar-

up of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Work- Porcupine mines, and would abide by at Gillies Lake. Smelter Workers' Union was affiliated To the query that he said he often Ambassador Hotel, near his property, week. with the C.I.O. in the United States, heard. "What about the strike at The town solicitor advised that if the Letters are being distributed to and with the Canadian Congress of Kirkland Lake that ruined the town?" proposed lane did not infringe upon Mountjoy residents this week notify-People sometimes condemned the altogether different. When collective legal grievance.

Lake, the Union could not meet the sored Porcupine Housewives Associa- sites. managements. When a conciliation tion's resolution on price control.

Timmins Boys' Bugle Band.

He thought that the Kirkland Lake case was largely responsible for the Watch out, girls, says The Drum- collection. hips for the rest of your life.

# Ross Miners, Management Reach Agreement At Five Hour Meeting In Holtyre

Follows Lines Of Hollinger Lions Club Will Offer Contract; New Agreement To Be Considered

representatives at a negotiation meeting regarding Union proposals for the Ross Mine, which is owned and oper-

At a meeting in Holtyre last night, Union members ratified the terms of This makes Mr. King one of the few this agreement which gives to Ross with a good excuse for not attending Mine employees the same terms that Support Of Youth are included in the existing agreement between the Union and Hollinger.

At the negotiation meeting on Tuesday, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., with sentative of I.U.M.M.S.W., presented the Union proposals. Hollinger, represented by J. J. Caty, Ross Mine manager, then offered an agreement incorporating the same points which Lines To Be Undertaken were included in the Hollinger-Union

After amicable discussion, the Union Katinen property at the west end of representatives agreed to present this that Henry Kelneck had promised to able," she stated, but we need a ball holdings has been forwarded to the union membership. A new agreement hoped each young people's group in "The boys have shown interest in Ottawa, following the visit of S. E. be negotiated between Sept. 14 and committee, Claude Bowker, and his town would take some part in the best-other." Lock Mumber told the Baislan of the William told the Baislan of the Baislan of the William told th town would take some part in the basketball," Jack Murphy told the Paisley of the V.L.A. in Toronto to Nov. 14 when the present agreement committee, have set forth plans to

service record and need under the M.S.W. and Tom McNeil, President of be held on Aug. 31 in Timmins.

Plans for road work and provision Negotiating Committee: M. Guille- need of assisting in future athletic

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines few weeks. ground superintedent and William The sing-song and entertainment was

department was represented by Maurice Ron Jones and Hugh Scanlon. Williams and Earl Hawkins at the A former Kinsmen, Gord Pierce, was

"Money Makers" Sept. 14

The Timmins Lions Club have made Complete accord, in what is believed plans to present Roy Ward Dixon and to be the record time of five hours, his famous "Money Makers" show at was reached by Union and Hollinger the McIntyre arena on Sept. 14, it was announced this week.

The local appearance will not be broadcast, it is learned, but prizes ated by Hollinger Consolidated Gold totalling \$1000 will be offered during the show which will last for two and one-half hours.

# Council Accorded By Kinsmen Club

For his work in connection with the Timmins Youth Welfare Council, Kinsmen Don Hardy received full support at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Kinmen's Club held in the dining room of the Empire Hotel.

Chairman for the evening was Club President Ellet Smih, who called for further efforts of expansion in the interests of Kinsmanship. Mention was made of the forthcoming Kinmen's Barn Dance and the chairman of the

Doug Bracken acted in the absence of Sid Chapman concerning the forthcoming inter-club golf tournament to

Membership Chairman Charles Lep-Also present were the Ross Mine pan addressed the meeting about the (She can be reached by phoning to put on an exhibition boxing bout for water supply are under way, which mette, H. Papierre, A. Lanoue, M. J. and youthful enterprises, reports on a supply and the day or 1102. We in the set the worth relive if desired

in charge of Henry Kelneck and a The Hollinger Industrial Relations splendid piano duet was rendered by

meeting, and Gordon Irving, manager given a hearty welcome by club memof outside mines, acted as an observer bers on the occasion of his return from overseas...

# Henry Kelneck Orchestra Timmins, was taken to St. Mary's hospital on Monday night after his car somersaulted into the ditch op-Night's Community Sing

More Than 1,000 Enjoyed Last Sunday's Singing Under Clear Skies

Following their success of last Sun-Club plans another community sing- Harry Scarth Named As

their efforts in assisting to make the tary of the Navy League of Canada, evening a success.

Timmins moved into Hollinger Park on of the league may be furthered to the Men's community sing-song with music coming year. Timmins Citizen's Band.

one it is!" He pointed out that capital for local expenses. All local and other been made in the estimates of 1946 ing the watermelon to the rind and the Porcupine district during the war

did think that labor should have equal handle money, they were bonded, also, annual fee of \$50 is imposed, certain is to go towards the building of a under the leadership of the late Dr. The speaker emphatically denied the safety precautions must be observed. Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. centre in Tim- McInnis.

bage is to be inaugurated in Mountjoy ers' Union was given by the speaker, the spirit of that agreement. Any (4) Heard the protest of C. S. Cum- Township next Tuesday, J. W. Spoonshowing the democratic nature of the question at issue would be discussed mings, 8 Maple St. North against the er, secretary-treasurer of the Improveorganization. The Mine, Mill and and considered with the managements, proposal to make a lane behind the ment District of Mountjoy stated this

board sat, the managers walked out on (6) Amended the fire department be collected at the following times:- township. that body. The Ottawa Government, schedule to include lieutenants, and 8 a.m. on July 16 and 30. Aug. 13 and The young girl was riding a bicycle the speaker said, had considered the promoted J. Gratton and F. Culhane 27. The letter further states that all at the time but the possibility of her managements wrong and the Union to the new rank; approved the pro- garbage must be contained in proper being struck by a passing car seems right at Kirkland Lake, but at that motion to inspector of W. Liboiron. receptacles and must be placed by the remote as there were no marks on her time the law was not effective to en- (7) Authorized a \$200 grant to the roadside in front of the residence or bicycle. place of business and garbage cans Police believe she may have fainted must be removed immediately after and fallen from the vehicle.

the co-operation of the citizens. treated for a badly scratched face,

## Plan Meeting On Behalf Of Sea Cadets, July 25

Provisional Chairman

Speaking at a meeting held in the tainment will be Henry Kelneck and municipal building here last Thursday Approximate damagee to the car his orchestra, who have volunteered evening, J. P. Hagerman, field secreexpressed the hope that through plans With the weather co-operating at now being made locally for relong last, more than 1000 residents of organization of the branch, the affairs Sunday evening to attend the Y's greatest possible extent during the

for songs and enjoyment played by the Mr. Hagerman also expressed the thanks of president and executive com-Jimmy Ormston supplied music at mittee of the provincial organization the piano while the band took time out. to the Lions Club for its splendid ad-An added attraction to the sing- ministration of the Navy League's Sea song was a watermelon eating contest. Cadet Corps here, and extended the appreciation of the League for the Rules for the contest included clean- financial support it had received from

The speaker also referred to the ada. He did not object to this, but he bonded. Though the organizers did not operation of hooting galleries. An A silver collection was taken up which splendid work done for the League

An interim executive was chosen durmoney went to a foreign country and simply standing up and fighting for \$3,500 for a bathing house at Gillies Master of ceremonies for the eve- ing the meeting to arrange for the holding of an organization meeting scheduled for July 25.

Following is the executive: chairman, Harry Scarth; vice-chairman, Rev. A. R. Chidwick; and secretarytreasurer. L. L. Wilson. Committee members are: - G. Chenier, A. A. Rose, W. O. Langdon, F. H. Ball, Earl Bark-

#### Young Girl Is Taken From Roadway To Hospital

Mr. Behie replied that the cases were Mr. Cumming's property, he had no ing them of the action. The only dis- Catherine Winney, 12 years old, of tricts in Mountjoy to be included are Pottsville was removed to hospittal C.I.O. without even knowing what it take the Union could not make the U The letters state that garbage is to near the Porcupine Bridge in Whitney

Miss Winney was found by Wilmer legislation that made collective bar- heller Mail. That sundae stays in The plan is only a temporary one, Dillman, a Porcupine truck driver and your mouth a few seconds, in your Mr Spooner said, and the continu- was removed to hospital, by Mr. E. The workers were after more pay and stomach for half-an-hour, and on your ance of collections would depend on Anderson of Pamour, where she was