

'Showmon Here Seeking Talent," is, we note, the heading given to a news story of Prof. Richards, the magician, a recent visitor to Timmins. Seems too bad that the professor had to visit Timmins at this particular time-when our Mr. Magnuson is busy putting on his act in Torento.

Another time, perhaps?

We are far from qualifying as a critic of the drama, and in our admiration at our house. for Cary Grant would be the last to find fault with any film in which he An ardent individualist ourself, we appeared. We should like to draw at- are glad to note that there are some tention, however, to something in the kindred spirits at the local radio stafilm "Night and Day", which recently tion-chaps with sufficient get-up-and- read the minutes of the last meeting. graced the Palace screen.

It concerns Cary's pyjamas.

There is nothing wrong with the lenge the public with something differ- committee for each meeting. pyjamas, as such, providing you have ent. first World War.

All of which is okey, if that's the solo. is usually found in army hospitals, or our most excellent wit. he has a one-track mind in his choice She didn't get it. of such garments. Eight years later, falls off a horse. Mr. Grant again as- what's behind our continued refusal ening was held, games were enjoyed.

but we would like you to keep them in ourselves. He has agreed not to write is staggering towards us.

We could use a pair.

An all-too-familiar chord was struck sense, that's how it's got to be. when we read the other day of the robbery of some jewels from St. James Palace, It now appears that the chap Young Adults Club who had responsibility for caring for the jewels had not been too careless Plans Eventide Hour -he had been too careful. They were put away so carefully that he had been unable to find them for two days. We have much the same trouble,

go in them to ignore occasionally the Mrs. Stan Gibson suggested a roster

no objection to canary yellow gar- The other day, for example, the an- ments for the "Eventide Hour" a serments with cut-glass bottoms. When nouncer told his unseen audience that vice which will be held in the church first seen wearing them Mr. Grant is they would next hear Nelson Eddy, by the Young Adult Club on Sunday busy portraying a soldier lying wound- singing "Rose Marie." With a fine dis- evening Nov. 3 at 7-30 p.m., arrangeed in a hospital in France, during the play of spirit, the chap at the turn- ments were also made for the visit of table put on a recording of a soprano Rev. John Leng, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grant has either managed to find a Eddy," we commented to the wife, fall- the church, Nov 17. Mr. Roy Wilson, better-wearing pair of pyjamas than ing off our chair in the exuberance of Mr. Gordon Brown and Mrs. Platt

pears in the canary-colored delightfuls, such a thing can never be, so long as tumes, the present incumbent is in office. Mrs. Galbraith won the ladies prize As we've admitted, we don't know It's by way of being a bilateral agree- and Rev. J. A. Breckenridge won the where Cary picked up the pyjamas- ment with Mayor J. E. Brunette and mens prize. mind, now that the Christmas season a column; we've agreed not to run for Mrs. Bill Godefroy, Mr, and Mrs.

> So until we're sure that it's the Mayor who writes that "Wilbur" non-

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The Young Adult Club of Trinity United Church held a "Hard Time" party. Friday evening in the church hall. During the first part of the evening business items were discussed. President Bill Godefroy was in the

chair. Mrs. Stan Shippam, secretary, carefully prepared script, and chal- be drawn up for an entertainment

Mrs. George Leck discussed arrange-H. Leng, McIntyre Property, who will way you like your fighting. But Mr. "Must be Rose Marie singing Nelson conduct the anniversary services in were voted to take care of the entertainment for the next meeting, Nov. 8. After the business session a delicious following an accident in which he In case you are wondering just lunch was served and a nice social ev-

The following attended, Mr. and George Leck, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shippam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Savino, Dr. and Mrs. Stan Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Fantsi, Mrs. Tom Leck, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Gladys Fulton, Mrs. Bill Brough,





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Bonetal (Broulan)	20,173	3,727	373	139,197	
Broulan Porcupine	53,719	10,099	1,016	376,818	
Buffalo Ankerite	The second second second	27,301	2,375	1,018,043	
Coniaurum	05 500	21,745	4,815	816,190	
Delnite	M1 000	11,558	998	432,850	
Dome	427,600	108,188	25,925	4,060,095	
Hallnor	82,771	41,215	3,147	1,539,366	
Hollinger	MAL POL	186,748	distribution of	6,971,605	
Hoyle	44,276	3,803	-	139,913	
McIntyre Porcupine	463,500	125,521	25,306	4,714,638	
Pamour	0.40 = 00	27,323	3,802	1,030,675	
Paymaster Cons.	100 001	23,314	6,9 9	875,089	
Preston East Dome	4 mm = 4 m	36,244	4,364	1,360,459	
Ross (Hollinger)	AL 80 . A. P. C.	10,051	26,432	393,455	
Tetal	2 986 [47	678,402	108,862	25,416,382	

Gold bullion valued at \$49,221,340 covered 146,883 ounces of gold and was produced by Ontario's gold mines 29,241 ounces of silver, valued at during the first nine months of 1946. \$5,165,102.

of gold and 214,848 ounces of silver, ber rose to \$8,89 from a low of \$8.59 arranged These figures show an increase of in July and \$8.77 in August. How-19.29% in tonnage milled, 16.90% in ever the daily average tonnage handled gold recovery, 10.77% in silved re- by the mills at 19,170 was the lowest covery, and 13.53% in value over the reported since January of the cur- Fraser, Miss Norma Killens, Miss Ether rent year. Recovery of gold at 4,196 Leck The gold Bulletin by the Ontario ounces per day was slightly higher than Department of Mines covers a mine during August while silver recovery by mine account of production for the at 975 ounces was a new record for the first nine months of the year as well year. The daily average value of as a camp by camp review of produc- \$172,10 was better than that for Au- Mrs. James Izatt, Mrs. Alex Mair and tion for the month of September. Dur- gust but was lower than the previous Mrs. Jack Morris. The day being fine

ing this latter period the gold mines months of the year. treated 575,098 tons of ore, and re- During the first nine months of the joyed afternoon tea,

mining claims filed with the mining recorders was reported. Altogether: 17,497 mining claims have been filed during the first nine mont's. This exceeds the all-time annual record established in 1936 of 17,280 mining

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Choir's Hallowe'en Tea Much Enjoyed

The Trinity United Church chair, held its annual Hallowe'en tea in the church hall Saturday afternoon. The hall was nicely decorated with Hallowe'en decorations. The assistants all wore yellow and black tea aprons. Mrs. Dan Fraser and Mrs. James Prentice conveened; Miss Gertrude Bristoro greeted the guests. The large tea table was very attractive with lovely covers, yellow and black lighted candles in silver holders. The centrepiece on the table was a large crystal bowl filled with fruit. Mrs. James The industry milled 5,387,910 tons of The daily average statistics shows Huxley and Mrs. F. J. Gilbert poured ore which contained 1,314,636 ounces that the grade of ore during Septem- tea. The small tea tables were nicely

Miss Uriel MacMillan was table conveener and assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. Walter Rowe. Miss Jean

The bake table had a large selection of delicious cakes for sale, supervised by Mrs. George Shippam and Mrs. Calverley. The kitchen conveeners were a very large number attended and en-



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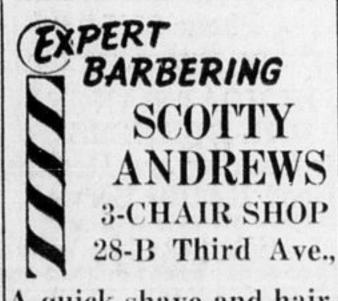
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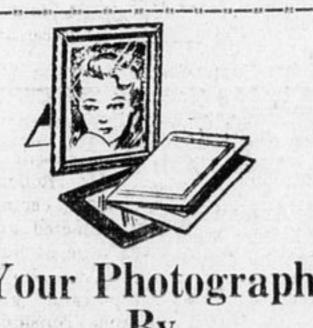


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