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Hollinger Employee's Do Not Want Stri

Hollinger Vote Illegal Insignificant States Union In Radio Broadcast

"The Hollinger vote is illegal, | Cigarettes Twice as insignificant and will not be recognized by the federal or provincial governments." Ralph Carlin, business agent for Local 241, said in his radio address to the people of Timmins, last

"Local 241 is the certified bargaining agent for all hourly rate employces at the Hollinger Mine," Mr. Car- number of cigars being smoked in this lin continued. "The question 'Do country has also shown a marked in-You Want a Strike?' was unfair crease in recent years. Only pipe because there is actually no issue involved at present. And it was only logical that the employees vote no, quantity of tobacco they use. We instructed our union men to cast negative votes. And under the cir- the per capita consumption of cigarcumstances I would have voted 'no' myself.

"Nobody wants a strike while there is a possibility of a peaceful settlement. A strike is labor's last resort to attain its ends"

In asking for a 16-cent an hour a! Farm, Ottawa. increase for hourly workers Mr. Carlin said this increase would merely industry last year was believed to have bring local mine wages to a level established an all-time high record with similar workers in Sudbury who of more than 134,000,000 pounds. Diswere doing similar work.

dividends, and that these were figures taken from the Miners Hand-

"Mining operators are organized," Mr. Carlin said, "but let us not forget this fact. They are not organized for the purpose of planning for industrial peace and presperity. Blinded by their greed for profits, the big corporation heads are pursuing the same mad course which they did in the 20's that precipitated 10 years of industrial depression in the 30's, condemned hundreds of thousands of people to unemployment and blighted the lives of count-

less thousands of Canadians. "To be quite explicit, big business is out to destroy our labor unions so they may have a free hand to exploit the common people.

"There is only one answer to their challenge," the business agent of Local 241 continued. "All workers at the Hollinger and other mines in the Porcupine area who are not already members of Local 241 should join our organization now!

"Situations like that which had arisen yesterday, a snap illegal vote are things that must be done away with. The only answer to this vote tionary employers."

Popular Now

The average Canadian now lights up two cigaretes for every one that he or she smoked before the war. The smokers have failed to increase the

During the period from 1939-1945, ettes rose from 630 to 1,255 and cigars from 11.8 to 18.2. These facts were recently reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce by N. A. MacRae. Tobacco Division, Central Experiment-

Total production of Canada's tobacco cussing national revenue derived from Mr. Carlin mentioned that since it tobacco, Mr. MacRae estimated that first came into operation the Hol- the Federal government received \$4,linger had paid out \$120,812,800 in 000,000 per week from the tobacco industry of this country.

Big Producer



-which I have explained as insig- ing Producers Club of the London Life impressed by the work of the Order, nificant - and in which our union for the seventeenth consecutive year, which cared for the sick and wounded people voted no strike as they did in He has also received the National and provided for travellers who had no Hamilton last year, is to unite in Quality Award in recognition of an other place to rest. The Order had an irresistible force so that democ- excellent record for maintaining in been driven from Jerusalem by inracy as practised by the trade unions force and extending the benefits of fidel invaders, but had established the world over shall live and there Life Insurance. The award is pre- themselves elsewhere to carry on their will be no mark cost upon it by reac- sented by the Life Underwriters As- good work. Eventually they went to sociation of Canada

Tisdale Most Prosperous Township In Dominion

At the 46th annual meeting of the Ontario' Good Roads Association to be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on February 25 and 26, Reeve Victor H. Evans of Tisdale Township will give an address entitled "The Future of the North.'

Mr. Evans is the first Northern Ontario director of the Ontario Good Canadian Red Cross Society". Roads Association. In September, Canadian Red Cross Society will es- 1926. In addition to its work in pro-1946, he joined the 1946 Good Roads Tour at Toronto and accompanied his O.G.R.A. colleagues in a motor trip which will supply blood of all types Timmins had provided a field hospital over the trans-Canada Highway as far

as Port Arthur. The Daily Commercial News, which the announcement of the annual convention of the O.G.R.A. was made, mentioned that Mr. Evans was Reeve of Tisdale Township "one of the most prosperous township municipalities in Canada.

The township embraces a population of 8.725, which includes the towns of South Porcupine, Schumacher, Gold Centre, Brousseau Townsite, and the Dome, Paymaster and Conarium mines; and boasts a total of 39.8 miles of roads.

Keeping its public service at a high level is a public works staff of approximately 50 with headquarters in the municipal building in South Porcupine. A building that for its size is second to none.

To maintain service at a high level the staff has at its disposal some 50 pieces of major equipment, parts stock of \$65,000 which always includes at least one spare item of everything needed. In the huge garage on Evans Street which houses the equipment and stock room mechanical maintenance crews tear down and rebuild equip-

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Red Cross Free Blood

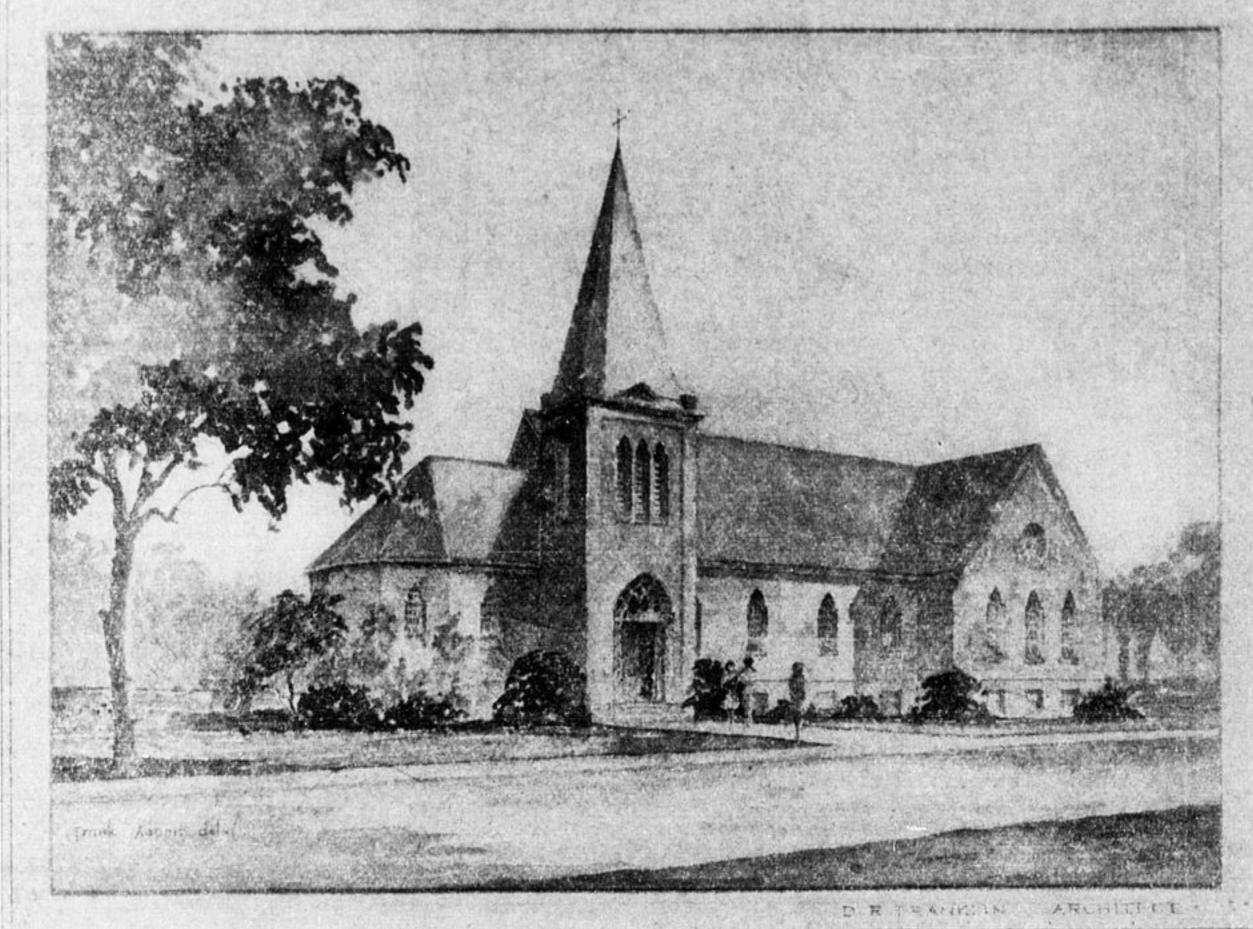
would soon bear the label "Gift of the and in China in 1902. tablish a sub-clinic with facilities for viding first aid for public events, in plans of Red Cross for a free peace-

time blood transfusion service. depot in the Red Cross free blood Since the war the St. John Ambulance transfusion service had been opened had been specializing in blood grouprecently in Vancouver. As soon as ing. Over 400 had been typed. Blood final arrangments have been com- typing was of double value. Not only the Canadian Red Cross Society, de- blood available in emergency, thus pots will be set up in Ontario. The saving precious time that might be a Ontario Red Cross will organize this matter of life or death, but the person peace-time service along the same who had a blood type card also had a efficient lines as the blood plasma big advantage in case he needed a service in war time. Mr. Macaulay | blood transfusion at any time. pointed out that previously patients to pay a minimum of \$15 to a profes- had to qualify in first aid. All

One of the major expenditures this year would be for the maintenance and expansion of outpost hospitals. Nearly 30 Ontario communities were provided with health and hospitalization service by the Red Cross. Present plans call for new construction and additions to existing hospitals at cost of \$1,200,000 over the next three Mr. Macaulay, for the province had

been set for a March campaign.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH



23,763 Claims 1946

With 23,763 mining claims recorded

in 1946 all former records in the num-

ber of mining claims filed with the

Ontario Department of Mines were

substantially surpassed in 1946, ac-

cording to Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Ont-

information to the press today.

to the number recorded.

ario Mines Minister, who released the

near record of mining claim can-

Most active areas the Minister point-

Larder Lake followed with 3,563 claims

The following figures show the

number of recordings with cancella-

tions (in brackets) by mining dis-

tricts: Fort Frances, 262 (151); Sud-

bury, 6.115 (1,270); Porcupine, 1,322

(490); Larder Lake, 3,563 (672); Sault

Ste. Marie, 470 (961); Port Arthur &

Kowkash, 4,014 (449); Temiskaming,

1,248 (464); Montreal River, 1,164

(531); Kenora, 479 (584); Red Lake,

3.476 (286); Patricia, 1.518; Parry

Sound & Eastern Ontario, 132 (145)

Total claims recorded, 23,763, claims

cancelled, 6,003.

and Red Lake with 3,476 claims,

St. John's Ambulance Trained 8,000 In This District In First Aid

The special guest speaker at the kiwanis luncheon at the Empire hotel on Monday was Les. Bailey, superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Division, and organizer for this district. In introducing the speaker, Kiwanian J. F. Parker said that Mr. Bailey had been in Timmins for eighteen years, and during a large part of that time had been active and outstanding in St. John Ambulance work.

In his address the guest speaker gave a very interesting account of the J. D. Brady of the local office of the origin of the St. John of Jerusalem won master membership in the Lead- knights from Britain had been much throughout the year is the fact that dent Earl Hawkins presided. Malta where they won world fame for their help to the sick and injured. The speaker suggested that the work of the Order in Malta during the recent war helped morale as well as giving direct aid to the sick and wounded.

The full name of the St. John Ambulance, the speaker said, was "The Grand Priory in the British Empire of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem." It is sixty years since the Order was granted a charter for In a recent speech to the London the work in the British Empire. The Branch of the Canadian Red Cross chief home is at St. John's Gate, Society Hon. Leopold Macaulay, K.C., Clerkenwell, London, England. Brief provincial president, said that every mention was made of the St. John flask of blood in Ontario hospitals work in the South African war in 1899,

Timmins Division was organized in blood plasma treatment in London training in first aid and home nursing, free to those who need transfusions. for use in the last war. The Division This service will be the result of the also maintained a hospital comforts depot, which gave free service to the community. The importance of home Mr. Macaulay said that the first nursing courses was also stressed. pleted by the Ontario Government and did it provide a list of all types of

In the Porcupine 8,000 were trained requiring transfusion had been forced in first aid. Doctors and nurses now firemen in the Porcupine were qualified in first aid. Six thousand had been trained in first aid at the Hollinger since 1935.

The speaker pointed out that while most of the services of the St. John Ambulance were free to the public, a gineer; Ken Stirling, assistant engin- laying the pipe will have a clear field | During the meeting Mrs. W. Mackie, ance to the a small fee was charged in some lines. If the present campaign were successyears. An objective of \$2,000,000, said ful, these fees would be made merely

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By Employees

Vote Proposed Planned

Commenting on last night's radio broadcast by J. R. Carlin, business agetn for Local 241 on the Hollinger vote "Do You Want a Strike," Mr. F. L. Longmore, general manager of the Hollinger said today that "the one point that probably needs to be emphasized is that the vote was proposed, planned and carred out by the employees, not by the managmnt. believe that the employees are quite able to interpret the results correctly.'

Y's Men Not Yet Included On C.A.C.

The coming campaign for the YMCA | Ore Milled 914,620 ozs gold, 198,861 Very large increases over previous YWCA drive to start on February 22 ozs. silver). years were reported from nearly all was the chief topic of discussion at the recorders offices. Indicative of the the Y's Men's dinner meeting in the London Life Insurance Company has Order. At the time of the Crusades, mining activity in the province Grand Hotel Monday night. Presi-

> Team captains for the drive are cellations was made in 1946 in relation Graham Dunlop, Courtney Drew Frank Dawson, Dave Weymss and Art Carveth. These captains will each try ed out were - Sudbury, where more to induce ten persons to serve as canthan 6,000 claims were recorded folvassers. A meeting of the captains lowed by Port Arthur and Kowkash will be held in the municipal building mining divisions which are unified and where 4,014 claims were recorded.

At the Joint Services dinner at th McIntyre on February 24th, the drive for funds for the YMCA would be officially opened. Guest speaker of the evening would be Mr. Hosking, of Toronto, national secretary of the YMCA All members are asked to attend.

President Hawkins said that the Y tilm "Men of Tomorrow" had been requested by eight service clubs and associations for the following week. Eight Y's Men had agreed to address these organizations.

Five guests were present: Gordon Keppy, C. Cunningham, Walter Craig, Gerald Richards and Phil Conlon.

Tisdale To Have Top Water System By 1948

of Public Works of the township of own developer. Tisdale materialize the town of Schu-

ment - after council's approval - to be completed in 1947. ject were Gore and Storey, of Toronto, is approximately three-quarters of and a new well was installed by the million gallons of water a month. International Water Supply Co. of London, Ontario.

eer; and Doug Farren, draughtsman, when the ground thaws. With their own printing machine the Dept. did its own blueprints on linen, a machine capable of making prints with a maximum width of 42" and as

If present plans of the Department long as required. They also have their

At present the water supply of South macher by 1948 will be supplied with Porcupine is piped 41/2 miles through the excellent natural spring water a six-inch steel pipe-line from natural which South Porcupine now enjoys. artesian wells in Shaw township. This Government experts maintain this is six-inch steel pipe-line is being reas good or better water than any in placed by a 12-inch cast iron pipe line. One mile of the new pipe-line was laid Last year the public works depart- in 1946 and the remainder is expected perin second vice regent, Mrs. C.

undertook what is estimated as a \$352 .- The old pipe line was laid in 1925. 000 job on the new waterworks project. and, aged by the years, it is estimated The consulting engineers for the pro- that today the leakage from the pipes

Throughout the winter of 1946-47 riere, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. R Taycrews of the public works dept. (who lor, Mrs. H. Leng, Mrs. M. Shaheen, Final plans and blueprints were com- are completing the job themselves) Mrs. J. Theriault, Mrs. A. Moran and pleted in the offices of the public have been busy clearing the right-of- Mrs. G. Shippam as councillors. upine by Clarence Anderson, chief en- pipe by truck and tractor so the job of be highly satisfactory.

> The pipe will be laid six feet underground. With their modern ditch-

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Gold Production

		Ore	Value
		Milled	In \$
S	Aunor	168,171	2,078,051
	Bonetal (Broulan)	26,688	172,419
	Broulan Porcupine	76,606	578,553
	Buffalo Ankerite	234,379	1,388,893
	Coniaurum	114,385	1,042,300
	Delnite	92,731	630,529
Š	Dome	573,400	5,448,934
	Hallnor	112,357	1,934,958
	Hollinger	1,048,646	9,253,253
8	Hoyle	65,639	195,211
	McIntyre Porc.	613,200	6,228,184
	Pamour	386, 686	1,334,926
	Paymaster Cons.	140,015	1,151,799
	Preston East Dome	230,901	1,836,121
	Ross (Hollinger)	70,309	511,791
	Total	3,954,113	33,785,928

1393 Vote No 249 Yes On "Do You Want To Go On Strike?" Ques.

"DO YOU WANT TO GO ON STRIKE," the question asked all employees in the bargaining unit in a silent vote by ballot at the Hollinger tect's drawing of St. Mat- yesterday resulted in an overwhelming NO! with 1393 votes being cast thew's Church at the corner against going on strike and 249 votes in favour of striking.

Total eligible to vote was 2,006 with arack Street after the west- 155 absent leaving a total possible vote of 1851. Out of the balance 179 did not vote and 30 ballots were

Tuesday at one o'clock representaadded. The west-end ad- tives of the Daily Press and Porcupine Advance were present in the machine shop of the Hollinger to witately 35 ft. x 50ft. The ness Mayor Brunette lock the seven empty ballot boxes which were then interior will be completely distributed to the various shaft heads for the men to cast their vote. Mayor Brunette kept the keys of the boxes.

The day shift and afternoon shift voted from 1 to 5 p.m. and the night chrysolite stucco. shift from 9 to 12 p.m. Afterwards the ballot boxes were sealed and taken to the office of S. A. Caldbick, to shingles. A modern heat- whom Mayor Brunette handed over the keys and where the town soliciing plant will be installed. tor made the official count.

At the mine shaft every miner coming on or off shift was handed a paper entitled "DO YOU WANT TO GO ON STRIKE?". After reading the paper he gave his number to the scrutineers, was handed a ballot with the same heading and the questions "YES" or "NO" which he marked and dropped into the locked ballot boxes.

The idea and intention of the vote came from 22 employees who felt that all Hollinger employees should have an opportunity to express their wishes about the possibility of a strike.

Written permission was received from the Hollinger management to carry out the vote with the following understanding and quotations from, the general manager, Mr. E. L. Longmore: "I feel that the Company is within its right in cooperating in this way with its employees."

"If a majority of the employees indicate a wish to continue working, I am quite prepared to carry on op-, erations."

"I urge every employee to vote today and express his opinion." Representatives of Local 241 were

invited to attend the locking of the

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Rod & Gun Club Dinner Dance Outstanding Event

Ellen Terry Elected Regent Local IODE

evening in the Municipal Building.



Others elected to office include Mrs. C. Pozzetti vice regent, Mrs. L. Hal-Chase secretary, Mrs. S. Wheeler treasurer, Mrs. E. Warnock educational secretary, Mrs. W.

works department of the township in way through the 20-year growth of Reports of the various committees Gun Club was gratifying - The committees are committees and the committees are committees and committees are committees and committees are committeed are committees are committees are committeed are com the municipal building in South Porc- bush and hauling in the new cast-iron were read and these all proved to members and

> the retiring regent, thanked the mem- | were bers for their splendid co-operation them during her term of office and introduced the new slate of officers for the year.

One of the most successful dinner dances of the season took place in the McIntyre Community Building last Thursday when the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club entertained over 350 guests Miss Ellen Terry, socially prominent to a special moose dinner, with dancbusiness woman of town was elected ing afterwards to Jack Bridges and his Regent of the local branch of the orchestra. The guest of honour and I.O.D.E. at a meeting held Tuesday speaker of the evening was Mr. John McCartney, of the Dept. of Lands and Forests which has just recently amalgamated with the Dept. of Game and Fisheries.

Prior to the dinner the assembling guests were entertained in the auditorium by the Croatian Tamburnitza 9 piece string orchestra under Joe Stimac, and a vocal trio consisting of Dr. Clairmont, Leo Barrett and Frank Boubaire. The orchestra also played during the dinner hour.

Mr. McCartney, an excellent speaker, in a short address interspersed with amusing anecdotes, outlined the aims and prospectus of the Rod and Gun Club and its great assistance to the Dept. of Land and Forests and Game and Fisheries. "While you hear of golf widows, there is also an increasing number of hunters' and fishermen's widows as well, though we hope the number will be reduced by having more ladies join the Rod and Gun club and take to the forest and stream with their busbands," It reminds me of a little anecdote," he said.

"An enthusiastic fisherman was stopped by a dignified friend who expressed his sympathy for the fisherman's troubled home life. The fisherman replied that his wife threatened to divorce him if he didn't stop fishing. To that the friend expressed re-Echoes secretary, and Mrs. H. Lloyd, grets. "Your wife's a wonderful wo-Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Car- man." The fisherman sighed, "She

to miss her terribly." Mr. McCartney mentioned that the membership of the Porcupine Hots