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A Lion Is In The Street

By taking the initiative the local Lions Club has started some- Reuben Daigle, others to Neil King, Duke and T. Ryan. C. B. Duke open- Harold Kingsmill, manager of the Rea thing which should be followed up with a great deal of vigor. With and still others hold that other pros- ed the first amusement parlour in Tim- Mine (now part of the Conjaurum). the slackening of business due to the high cost of living and the pectors were here long before either mins in 1912. lack of interest in developing new mines the merchants of Timmins Daigle or King. Daigle is said to be THE FIRST Amusement Parlour THE FIRST ELECTED Council of are looking for new fields to develop. The Tourist and Conven- looking for nickel, but found only BUILDING at Porcupine City was built Tisdale (1912): J. E. Cook, reeve; Daytion field is new territory for Timmins and although it may take galena and traces of silver on what is for T. F. King by Jim Grenier. T. F. ton Ostrosser, Sylvester Kennedy, Chas. some money to stake and develop the claim it will no doubt prove now the Hollinger property. He did King brought the first motion pictures A. See and I. E. Dunn, councillors. to be a good one when it is established.

The Lions convention this week has shown that it certainly livens crop that made the Hollinger famous, was the Imperial-in a tent. the old town up to have a thousand or so Lions and Lionesses walk- In his prospecting work, Daigle missed THE FIRST Regular Store at Porc- has never had a better Reeve, though ing around the streets.

The money they spend is only part of the great benefit which THE FIRST Discovery of gold-bear- ling, who also had the first store at George and his brother William havcan be derived in a convention town. The good feeling and ing quartz in Porcupine is credited on Pearl Lake (now Schumacher). friendliness which the visitors feel for the townspeople during and the mining recorder's books to W. H. THE FIRST Name by which the pre- reeveship. after such a convention is something to be desired.

When the Lions special pulled into Schumacher last Sunday afternoon, it was an exciting moment for the local Lions. Would their orded where actual mining operations was necessary to charge the name, as THE FIRST Motor car to come to plans work out? Would the visiting Lions find the North followed were H. R. No. 1 Gold Island, there were other post offices pearing Porcupine Camp was brought in (by interesting enough for four days? The worried frowns of the Nighthawk Lake section, in 1907, stak- the name of Pearl Lake. The new freight) by John Dalton. Indeed, the various chairmen were ironed out by the flattering praise heaped ed by Victor Mattson and Harry Ban- name chosen by a committee of old- first three cars came in at the same upon them by Lions from all over the province.

that just the fact that they could see the mine shafts and gaze termed the first operating mine, as a changed officially to "Schumacher," in there were more cars than roads. None at the different scenery was enough. A few of course travel from hotel room to hotel room by train smoker but we must admit that 1908. the Lions are a sober lot in comparison with other conventions covered.

The recent gold subsidy will not mean much to most of the mines Lake Mine at Golden City, popularly and is only given to those established mines which have been pro- known as the Hunter Mine. Twenty the Porcupine was opened in 1910 at Board of Trade in 1942. It was full ducing. The necessity of finding and establishing a buffer indus- men were working there in 1912. The Golden City, the first recorder being of vim, vigor and vitality. try in this community is ever before us. To establish such an in- shaft is down 858 feet, with 3.7 3 feet A. E. Bruce. dustry requires an immense amount of planning and quite an out- of underground work on eix levels. The lay of work and money

The comment which perhaps was neard most during the conven- the Gold City Porcupine Mine. tion was the old one to Northern ears: "We would have been up here before if the roads had been better." or "I widn't know you started by George Bannerman in 1909 had such a nice country up here, but you ought to get those roads claims staked near Porcupine Lake, came out from Scotland to join her THE FIRST Meeting of Timmins repaired."

A great deal will have to be done before Timmins becomes a con- Mine, and later as the Canusa. ' Porcupine. Married in Montreal, the Mayor W. H. Wilson; Councillors, C. vention town of any importance but the Lions convention is a start and a very good one.

Necognition of Israel

The new Jewish State of Israel recognized for over a month by of steel to Porcupine City, to give 1st, 1912. the United Nations and the Soviet Union is still not recognized as a access to the new mining camp. Sev- THE FIRST Local Telephone serstate by many countries of the world including Britain and Can- eral of these road-building pioneers are vice in Porcupine was provided by the

The reasons for not recognizing Israel are hard to find. Israel South Porcupine and Golden City. line from Matheson to Golden City in was formed after the British withdrew from the mandate which it had set up. Canada's reasons for witholding recognition are more the camp was Mrs. C. M. Auer, who THE FIRST Porcupine Mine to proobscure, if possible, than those of the British. Canada voted on came to the Porcupine with her hus- duce ON A LARGE SCALE was the the side of partition which was voting in a sense for the Jewish Nighthawk Lake area. They came year was \$31,194.00. The Dome pro- "This is C. G. G. speaking! C. G. state. Then when the issue comes up that they vote for accep- in over the trail, Mrs. Auer packing in dured the same year it's production G., Sandy Falls, near Timmins, Northtance of the Jewish state the Canadian delegates plead that they supplies and equipment, while Mr. being \$4,355.00. The Vipond was adon't wish to take sides in an Arab--Jewish quarrel.

The British attitude would be less difficult to understand if on his back. there was much to gain by keeping in with the Arabs. In a war THE FIRST Town in the camp was til 1912. with Russia the Arab army would probably fold its tents after one Porcupine City in 1909. good push by the Red Army. Too, on the matter of the Arabian THE FIRST Post Office in the Porc- was arranged by the Porcupine Power day. It must be admitted now, that oil the British could with a small show of force convert the Arabs upine was at Porcupine City (now Co. (Timimns interests), who let the radio owes much to the enthusiasm and to their way of thinking.

But Britain has been bound to take the way out which it has tak- the first postmaster being C. D. Lloyd. in 1910, with power to be available among the first pieneers of radio, not en with India and other countries, as J. D. Smuts said the other Lake (now Schumacher) and to and built in 1912. day at the Hollinger when interviewed by the Porcupine Advance,

Abdulla and have abandoned Dr. Weizman and his fellow workers in Israel to their fate.

Britain could easily recall Glubb Pasha and other British offi- nounced in Toronto to-day that it is cers traning the Arab forces but they have not done so. Instead they have sent munitions and planes to the Arabs in order that they might harass and kill the children of Israel.

Canada's position is not clear cut enough. The peope of Israel have suffered so greatly in the last twenty years that out of sheer respect for their claim to the country of their illustrious ancestors and their contribution of treasure and men in the late war they should be granted their hope of two thousand years.

Israel is not seeking to overrun the Arab territory and all of the near East. This small corner they have chosen is merely to be a haven, and a spot which the sons of Israel may call their very own. Perhaps if the delegates were as tough with the Russians as they have been with the Jews they wouldn't be so worried about war with Russia.

to the world should not be forgotten. Great Britain has had many Jews in high office. Benajmin Disraeli was prime minister and a very good one, and other Jews have served with distinction in all branches of the services. Canada should not delay in recognizing the new state of Israel and should be the first to influence the indications are that help cannot be est ambassadors told me that help cannot be est ambas other countries which still stand on the sidelines.

TO THE EDITOR

120Hart Street

Editor Porcupine Advance

Timmins, Ontario Dear Sir .-

In a recent issue of your valuable June 28th, 1948. paper I noticed where someone is asking if an armistice had been reached DEAR SIR: between the two discourteous bus driv- The provincial election in regard to ers and myself. The answer is No! Cochrane South riding was a great disemphatically No! I am done with appointment to me. The riding will them forever. While either of them continue to have representation in opare operating the bus I take a Brun- position to the government as long as ette Taxi with drivers that are train- the party organizations of the Liberals ed in courtesy. These drivers realize and Conservatives remain as stagnant that while courtesy is very low in as they have proved to be this last elcost it pays large dividends to their ection.

employer. I am told that the owner and manmiss a driver far quicker for discourtesy than incompetency. He considers there is a remedy for the latter. but the former is beyond recall.

one which counts at the polls. It is a disease for which science and As a citizen of this town of long running that only some miracle drug skill have yet to find a cure. Thank standing it made me feel terrible to see could get them on their feet again. God it is not transmitted by contact. Percy Boyce taken on that merry-go- Let's get the parties working in bet-

Other than the two bus drivers, round by a bunch of incompetent cam- ween elections instead of just waking half of his waking hours speculating on ment of any consequence to that ar-

with whom I will not ride, I have only paign managers. words of praise and kindest of fee!- Instead of getting outside and get- Thank you kindly for the space Mr. the other half thinking up fresh jokes

ting votes the campaign managers did Editor. I find them all that can be expected their planning in the back rooms and

In The Days When The Porcupine Was Young

By G. A. Macdonald

No. 58. Some "Firsts" in the Porcupine

lished in the Kiwanis Circus pro- City Post Office. est to readers of this series.

THE FIRST Prospector in the Porc- et cetera, (that et cetera covering much weeks after Tisdale Township. not stake the claims, but in 1909 Ben- to Timmins. the find by inches.

Lawson, April 4th, 1906.

THE FIRST Mine in Porcupine to THE FIRST Postmaster at "Aura to get those Lizzies chugging. have a shafthouse was the Porcupine Lake" was Dayton Ostrosser.

The FIRST Rush into Porcupine was Feb. 19th, 1910, for claims in Tisdale mins as a town was approved by the when he recorded at Haileybury the

municipalties, but by the prospec- City by stage. tors and other pioneers in 1909, who THE FIRST Train service to South D. Jacobs resigned, and was replaced blazed the trail from McDougall's Porcupine, July 1st, 1911; to the Dome, by Chas. Pierce. Chutes (now Matheson) then the end August 15th, 1911; to Timmins, Feb. still living in Timmins, Schumacher, Porcupine Telephone Co., who built the

The FIRST Woman Prospector in 1911. Auer packed in their two young boys mong the producers in 1911. The the wolves howl around the door!"

So many have shown interest in a from Timmins and Mattagami Land- THE FIRST regularly constituted his death he wrote the following to me: partial list of "First" in Timmins, pub- ing had to pass through Porcupine municipality in the Porcupine was Tis- Dear Victor: dale Township, with South Porcupine in the Porcupine may also be of inter- Porcupine City was a large tent, where Township (chief town, Porcupine or refreshments were sold, shows held, "Golden City") was incorporated a few suffering and economic and social waste.

J. E. Cook was the first clerk-treasurer.

THE FIRST ELECTED REEVE of my Hollinger uncovered the rich out- THE FIRST Bank at Porcupine City Whitney was George Bannerman, "the Father of the Porcupine." Whitney upine City was that of Gibson & Stir- it has had a ccuple just as good, both

ing been elected several tiues to the Wylie, Almonte, Neil King and Walter sent community of Schumacher was THE FIRST Livery in South Porcu-

known was "Pearl Lake." When a pine was John Dalton's, and he's been THE FIRST Porcupine claims rec- post office was established there, it wide awake ever since. nela, who were grub-staked by Gibson timers was "Aura Lake" ("the Lake time, this being the only way Jack The North was so excitingly new to most Lions from the South and Stirling. These claims might be of Gold"). Later that name was could get the Ford agency. small mill was erected and work car- honour of F. W. Schumacher, of Col- of the cars were sold that fall (1911), ried on in a small way in 1997 and umbus, Ohio, one of the pioneer min- and in the spring the Dalton Brothers had to crank their hands nearly off ing men of the Porcupine.

> THE FIGST Board of Trade in the THE FIRST RECORDING Office in Porcupine was the South Porcupine

THE FIRST Auction sale of lots in THE FIRST Recording of claims at the townsite of Timmins was on Laproperty is now officially known as the Mining Recorder's office is that of bour day, Sept. 4th, 1911. J. W. McCrossan of Haileybury, on THE FIRST Incorporation of Tim-

Ontario Government in 1911, with town THE FIRST BRIDE to come to Porc_ status to date from January 1st 1912. first known as the Scottish Ontario fiance who was among the pioneers of Town Council was on January 8th, 1912. THE FIRST Road into the Porcu- couple came by rail to McDougall B. Duke, D. Jacobs, E. McCoy, A. R. pine was built, not by governments or Chutes, and from there to Porcupine Globe, J. D. Vaillancourt, J. P. Mc Laughlin. Half way through the year,

> THE FIRST Mayor and first five councils were elected by acclamation. THE FIRST Postmaster for Timmins

was H. Peters (1912 to 1923). THE FIRST Radio in the Porclpine was a receiving set made and operated by M. J. Cavaney, Sandy Falls, Its call letters were "C. G. G.," and in the early twenties, radio listeners, literally all over the continent could hear band in early days, prospecting in the Hollinger in 1910. Its production that C. G. G. signing on and signing off: ern Ontario, way up in the bush, where McIntyre did not go into production un- Some laughed at this, but they had never heard present day soap operas or THE FIRST POWER for Porcupine some of the air "artists" of radio toknown as Porcupine or Golden City), contract for the plant at Sandy Falls talent of M. J. Cavaney, who was Dominion.

chieftain Abdulla was a crafty fellow and couldn't be trusted in word or deed. Yet the British have sought to curry favor with Gives Inside The Inside

Ontario Regional Officials of the National Employment Service anof the utmost importance that 3000 workers are secured to assist farmers with harvest operations throughout Ontario. During this time of emergency - men need not be idle!

A bumper hay and grain, crop placed in a position of tremendous importance owing to the fact that due to adverse weather conditions in the tarded, greatly increasing the risk what goes on, and the scene shifts from A.

Assistance has been sought from other

age, husky and strong, who are seek- framework until you always expect a an awful lot of coffee in Brazil. ing summer employment. A number hidden orchestra to burst into "Pinaof young lads have already been plac- fore." There is an unreality to it. tions, I depart to see you next in Phil-A. W. Stewart ed on farms for this work. Those in- You are reminded of cocky little boys, adelphia, where the Republicans have ferested can register now at their dressed in papa's soldier suit, strutting a shell-game going! Also I just renearest National Employment Office, in the backyard and tripping over All you need to say is, "I am interested Grandpa's sword. in summer farm work" - the office The ephemeral quality of it all is left

> that in view of this acute shortage, it is of the greatest importance that work, be utilized.

failed in their efforts to meet the pub-By spending money they thought lic. Their choice of speakers to back they would make amends for work, Percy Boyce up was very poor. Who ager of the Brunette Taxi will dis- good work, which the CCF had been do they think they are kidding? The doing all along. The day has passed Conservatives will have to change their when a two-for-a-n'ckel cigar and a tactics for the Dominion election or pat on the back can win votes. It is South Cochrane will again be counted organization and good organization al- among the slain.

The Liberals are so far out of the up a few weeks before the date.

Politicus

RIO DE JANIERO, - It is ped, bleak city, with probably the best the fashionable thing, when making a bleakest hotel in South America, six once-over lightly leap at Latin Ameri- good restaurants and reportedly pretty ca, to come home and write a lengthy women. Lima Peru is covered by a series of intimate appraisals of the perpetual cloud-bank at this time of southern neighbors. This inside-South the year-and, while pleasant to its

by the Presidents and dictators them- to come home. Ontario framers are urged to realize selves, who keep one eye on the exit and the other on their trusted adviser; against the day they will catch that every available man or boy, exper- the next boy with a stout chin. In ienced or inexperienced in harvest the meantime, they get rich because exile is unfunny without a pokeful of

I have heard that Peron government in Argentina isn't for long; that than either-but I give you no inside May, 1947. behind the inside.

about its principals.

Santiago in Chile is a wind-whip- port on June 4. -----

In the first place, I don't know how if he had the kind of cold I had at the

ario Harvest usually obtaining in the dle to wind up in Paris or New York nearby. Rio's women walk more beau- quarters. . . . neighbourhood of 2500 men. However forever more. One of our more hon- tifully than any other women in the too tough for him it's too tough for me. can avoid it. There is probably not there are indefinitely postponed No matter how vast the country one recorded duodenal ulcer in its regions in Canada but without a great how rich its resources, how vital it city limits, but a decent-by American may be to the future security of the standard apartment will shir you An urgent appeal is being directed hemisphere, there is still a fine Gil- \$300 a month. The tango is danced in to all men and boys over 16 years of bert-and-Sullivan reek to its political B. A., the samba in Rio, and there's

And so, with these profound revelaceived a coded cable to the effect that Mama has finished moving the furniture and it's safe once more for a man

iron and steel workers are still break-220,000 tons, well above even the rethan he does; that Mike Miranda, April (a non-holiday month) and more

Me, I deal in the obvious. I can peel Forty pure bred heifer cows left Malreel off a couple hundred jokes about ton Airport on May 28, 1948, for Quito Evita because the Argentle spends one. Ecuador, this being the first shipthe venality of his government, and ea. A second shipment of dairy cattle was scheduled to leave Malton Air-

Inside Labour

by Victor Riesel

You can work yourself to death. The Secretary of Labor, Lewis Schwellenbach, proved that. He died after working 16 and 18 hours a day for several years trying to keep labor peace - years in which he couldn't find even a half hour to see a dentist despite intense pain; years in which he wore a steel brace on his back because out of sheer fatigue one night, after trying until 4 a.m. to settle a maritime strike, he fell and injured himself. A few days before

You were very kind to ask me to do a guest column. Maybe I can return gramme last month, that Some "Firsts" THE FIRST Amusement Parlour in as the chief town, in 1911. Whitney the favor by tipping you off to a story that most columnists have been missing. By telling your readers this story you can do a lot to prevent much human

Anyway, it's very seldom that the Secretary of Labor has the opportunity upine ? ? ? Some give this honour to ground). The proprietors were C. B. THE FIRST Reeve of Tisdale was of saying everything he wants and getting a by-line besides, so here goes.

The story I want to call to your attention has to do with industrial accidents. Millions of people in this country don't have to worry about getting their hand out of a punch press in time to prevent it from being crushed, or dropping a casting on their foot, or slipping in a puddle of machine oil.

Maybe they never get near punch presses, or casting, or puddles of oil on a factory floor, so the problem of industrial accidents seems remote. Actually it isn't because, even if they are never injured, they help foot the bill for other peoples' accidents.

And even those workers to whom an accident means personal suffering. disrupted lives for themselves and their families, and even loss of life, sometime fail to take safety seriously enough. They often think that safety advice, regulations and training are for the other fellow and not for them. But the fault isn't always theirs. Seventy per cent of the recorded accidents take place in small plants not having safety programs, and even in a plant with a safety program the worker often is not to blame.

It's not an easy thing to dramatize and bring home to people, because they very seldom realize the serious effects of an accident unless they see one or it happens to them, and then it's too late.

The facts about industrial accidents are startling enough, but the problem is to get the story across to the American people. You can help, because you know how to dramatize a story and make it seem real and personal to the peo-

ple who read your column. I wonder how many newspaper readers realize that one American worker is injured on the job every 16 seconds throughout the 24 hours of every day and the 365 days of the year? And that one worker is killed on the job every four

minutes? Last year, work accidents injured 2,000,000 workers, killed 17,000 and disable 91,000. Those who were injured suffered wage losses in excess of 11/2 billion dollars over and above benefits which they received under workmen's compensation. Combined loss to labor and industry was 334 billion dollars.

Even those persons whose lives and home were not directly touched by these accidents helped pay the bill because of this unnecessary drain on our productive manpower which is responsible for our national wealth and secur-

The amount of money lost in wages during 1947 by injured, crippled and killed workers is enough to feed, clothe and shelter a city as large as Detroi for one whole year.

The 44,700,000 man-days lost through accidents could have produced more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of soap, 89,000,000 shirts or 50,000,000 pairs of shoes. Thus the cumulative effect of accidents - disrupted lives, suffering, lost wages, direct and indirect losses to industry, lost production - goes beyond labor and industry. It is a social and economic loss for which all of us must sooner or later pay a price.

While many private and governmental agencies are working in the field of industrial accident preevntion and producing some success President Truman believes that "a concentrated and co-ordinated effort" by everyone con-

cerned can result in a practical, nationwide program for reducing accidents. He asked the Dept. of Labor to call a national conference for this purpose and plans have advanced to the point where I can tell you that the President's National Industrial Safety Conference will be held in Washington Sept. 21-23.

Management, labor, state and federal labor departments, and private groups such as the National Safety Council will be brought together to work out a co-operative program.

As the President said in his letter asking me to call the conference: "The U.S., because of co-operative effort, was the only great industrial nation to reduce accidents in the midst of war. I am sure that we can do as well in the years ahead."

That's the story, Victor. It's a big story. But we need your help and the help of thousands of editors to get it across to the people, without whose support no safety program can really succeed.

Yours very truly, L. B. SCHWELLENBACH.

In San Francisco the CIO longshoremen tried to bully President Truman into seeing some of their leaders. When his aides rebuffed them, they ordered their Seattle agents to picket the President, which they did . . . The Communist Party has officially ordered its youth organizers to launch a militant "Marxist-Leninist Youth Organization" in all large cities this fall. Just watch the universities

John Lewis truly doesn't want to strike the coal fields this summer because he fears tangling with the government in an election year. He'll call a walkout only if he doesn't win the \$100 a month pension. . .John Lewis, Jimmie Petrillo and the AFL national headquarters will be paying publicity ing Item - Vaudeville isn't dead. Such famous variety performers as Harry Richman, Gus Van (of Van and Schenck) and Georgie Price are still active enough to run for president of the AFL American Guild of Variety Artists. Mind Reader Rajah Raboid is running for V.P.

Two Detroit cops and an auto worker are especially assigned by the union America-in-three weeks technique calls residents would be a lovely place for a to guard Walter Reuther's home night and day. Mostly they've been shooing throughout the province has been for a talent I lack. . . omniscience. transcient to cut his throat, especially away curiosity seekersand pesky well-wishers. Reuther is still in great pain. His entire chest as well a his arm is in a cast. He's taking shock treatments anybody ever can explain Latin-Amer- time. But the dollar exchange is and gets out only enough to go to the hospital in a zipper shirt especially deica politics, since Latin-American pol- great, and silver is cheaper than a slab signed by his wife so he can get into it easily. Reuther tells friends that he'll Prairies, seeding operations were re- iticians themselves do not understand of baby bife-pronounced beefy-in B. devote the next two years to pushing a medical insurance program that will give every auto worker the same kind of medical care he received. Reuther of Fall frost. Added to this serious ady to day in a never-ending chain of Rio give or take a few vistas in Ha- says that as he lay in the hospital with seven doctors attending him, he realsituation western crops are now being sedition, counterplot, intrigue and gen- waii, is probably the loveliets, lushest ized he would have lost his arm if he hadn't been Walter Reuther. He still attacked by grasshoppers and in some eral pilfering from the public pot. most cornily dramatic-looking spot in recalls vividly that as a youngster in a West Virginia machine shop he injured The only thing you can say positive, the world, but the buzzards help a toe and lost it because of inadequate medical care . . . Incidentally, there's The tremendous contribution which the Jewish race has given During previous years we have had ly of most Latin politicos is that one themselves from the meat in the open an auto union which Reuther doesn't lead. It's the AFL United Auto Workthe co-operation of western farmers day they are a leaden cinch to (1) be market. The famous Copacabana beach ers, started ten years ago to buck the big CIO outfit. They've just dedicated who have come to assist in the Ont- shot or (2) go over the hill with a bun- is less lovely than half-a-dozen others their own new building in Milwaukee where they make their national head-

The AFL-CIO feud over labor tactics in Europe will break wide open expected from that source in anything make head or tail out of what goes on certainly cheerfuller. There is no vation in South Dakota. The Communists have a full-blooded Sioux Indian approaching the number required, in his particular precinct, and if it's point in doing any work in Rio if you organizing for them there. All those Hollywood investigations of labor trouble

The CIO organizing bill now runs to several million dollars a year There's a rumor in New York and Washington circles that Henry Wallace may take to the air, denounce the American commies and repudiate their support . . . In those areas, except New Work City where the leftwing, pro-Wallace forces control the CIO councils, the tactic of the anti-Wallace leaders now is

to rejoin the Communist-controlled councils, call for new elections, outvote the leftists and then repudiate Wallace. This is happening in the Midwest. In the year since the Taft-Hartley bill became law, the National Labor Rlations Board has jumped its staff from 800 to 1200 and will be employing 1800 by Christmas Phil Murray will go John Lewis \$50 better. The CIO chief will demand \$150-a-month pensions for steel workers over 65; life insurance policies averaging \$5400; sick pay of \$35 a week; \$8-a-day hospital

expenses for the first year of illness and surgical fees A lot of us were disturbed when a Communist delegate to the CIO Steel-NEW STEEL RECORD -Britain's workers Convention in Boston named Nick Migas made a speech criticizing Phil Murray and got roughed up by a crowd of over-enthusiastic rightwingers hurry-up plane, leaving government to ing all records. Their output last right afterward. Murray was sore enough about the beating of Migas to month was at an annual rate of 15, publicly warn the anti-commies not to try the same thing again.

But when poor, persecuted Nick got back to his home union local at Gary, vised annual target of 14,500,000 tons. Indiana, the shoe was on the other foot. Leftwingers took over the meeting Making allowance for the Whitsun there and booed the men who tried to speak against Migas so violently that holidays, this May output has estab- they had to sit down. When the rightwing majority had tried to shout Migas the general is honest but that his associates are stealing the country blind; only 63,000 tons below the record an- as chairman had silenced the boos and let the Communist spokesman finish

that Evita, his bride, packs more weight rual rate or 15,283,000 tons reached in his piece. But when the leftwingers are in the saddle, they aren't that polite. FIRST CLASS . . . Traveling in style is an old labor chief custom. But called Money Mike, packs more weight than 2.500,000 tons above the figure for when Harry Lundeberg, the roughewn AFL Seafarers leader, goes to Europe for an International sailors conference this July, he'll sign on a freighter as a

boatswain and work his way across. QUALITY OF MERCY? Times were tough for Hartford, Connecticut grocer Albert H. Hodgetts last month. First his business went to pot when the AFL teamsters threw a picket line around his market because he was selling

milk from a strike-bound dairy. Then Hodgetts was hurt in an auto crash and went to the hospital. From an unexpected source came a gesture of sympathy. Announcing that "the poor guy's had enough trouble," teamsters' leader Henry Dauphinais ordered his pickets to lay off Hodgett's store until its owner had his health back.