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## New Hollinger Dry: 20-Year-Old Showers

Why, sure.

"Then come on up." Norman Greene. Hollinger public ratlions official, led the way to the new dry which, he said, was designed entirely by Hollinger, will accompdate

1.750 and cost \$210,000. The dry contains cupsidors, with running water, affixed chest high to the walls. And it contains a new kind of locker.

The new lockers are simply boxes on the floor, rows and rows of boxes. Each box has a lid. No box has a bottom. Each box is "open" through There are a couple of hooks around the inside of the box. The miner hangs drop trough (90 percent) and hang in the room beneath, where warm air

"Now, You See . . . ."

This, Mr. Greene explained, is how they work. To illustrate, he opened one of the new lockers. The heavy underwear and pants were not hanging down at all. They were bunched upon the hooks.

"He," said Mr. Greene, "has just learn when he comes back and finds they are not dry. I'll show you an-

Mr. Greene opened another. It also contained a bundle of clothes. He opened another. The clothes in it were hanging down. He pulled up a chain.

What's that for?

The chain, he explained, is for a man's boots. The chain is long, so that the boots are hung well beneath all from by bus. the clothing. Also, the miner's hat is under a theatre seat.

85 Budding Pianists

Take Examinations

Old Showers 'Now the miner is stripped," Mr. ence room.

Eighty - five Timmins music

pupils are taking examinations

this week, Frank Welsman, a se-

nior teacher of the Royal Con-

servatory in Toronto, examining.

grades one to ten, and are com-

prised of ear tests, sight-reading,

scales, technique and pieces.

Most of the pupils are girls.

aged about half an hour per day.

During the last three weeks many

pupils averaged three hours per

There are many other budding

musicians, taught by the Sistens

of Providence, who take exami-

nations under another examiner.

The results will be announced

Beninger, 38, was withdrawn by the

During the year all pupils aver-

The examinations vary from

see the new Hollinger Greene said. "He takes his towel and goes to the showers, which are part of the old dry.

> "Aproximately," said Mr. Greens There are no windows in the

How old are the showers - about

shower room. The room has recently had a fresh coat of white paint.

Separate Engineers' Showers

ate showers for "the engineers." The lockers are the ordinary overcoat size for the incurables, the deaf, blind. upright lockers; and the showers are individually partitioned and curtained, whereas the miners showers are comprised of jets from everywhere ministration: \$5,700 in salaries everywhere in one big room.

After a shower the miner emerges nto another room containing other lockers, quite ordinary, for street clothes.

Accidents?

ceives his lunch box, which he previously handed in, and then he checks out. Also, near the door, is a smart clean first aid room, contain- Bishop Renison Leaves ng an emergency operating table.

Adjacent to this is a small office. Upon the wall, painted upon a black | The Rt. Robert J. Renison, M.A.

Double Capacity

The new dry, which is built on top Francisco. of and beside the old dry, has about | On Easter Sunday morning the remote shafts are conveyed to and a former rector.

box-locker, just the same as a hat of "boss's" wickets. And at the Schu- to Timmins about May 1st. macher end of the building there is a big, bright, large-windowed confer

Agriculture Experts to

Gather Here on Saturday

A. H. Purdy, district representa-

J. B. Ballantyne, commissioner of the event.

our friends in the farm community live way.

### Welfare Dept. Costs Colorful Ceremony New Members Speak Graceful Edwin Steffe Zoomed 17 Per Cent Seven New Kinsmen At Y's Men's Club

The Welfare Department cost the Town \$93,200 for the year of seventeen and one-half percent (171/2). The expenses of the department are day evening, initiation night.

comprised of the following: (the figures are to the nearest hundred) charges, expenses for children being

\$4,000 - Children's Aid Society, a

\$5,500 - Outside Children's Aid Societ, expenses outside the town pro-There are plain lockers and separ- per but within the Timmins' district. \$16,000 — Institutional care: home \$7.000 - VON Grant.

> \$55,000 — Relief. \$6,600 - Welfare and Relief Ad-

rest in operating expenses.

\$6,000 - Reform schools. \$1.500 - One car.

relief grant from the government is \$32,000; and the Children's Aid Society grant is \$4,000. Subtracting the club at Cheminis. British Columbia sum of these two from the \$129,000.

## Today for California

board: "Mine Rescue Timber Squad- D.D., Bishop of Moosonee, and Mrs. the following men are available in Renison, are leaving today for Calicase of accident: a truck can be quick- fornia where the Bishop will preach give vital facts. ly called. Cotnam, 11 Borden, 1193-J." at noon-day Lenten Services in the Also: "Rescue Teams: The following Cathedrals in San Francisco, Los Antrained men: Adamson, W: 333-B. .. geles and Stockton; and also lecture at The School for Prophets in San

doubled capacity. All miners are now Bishop will preach in Christ Church linger from 1.00 to 5.00 p.m. on Sunusing the new dry. Those working in Cathedral, Vancouver, where he was day. Busses from the gate will convey

The trip will be completed by visit-The new dry contains a bus waiting ing various parishes in the north west tors through the dry. There will be a neatly racked beneath the lid of the room, long lamp rooms and a number part of the Diocese before returning display of equipment and safety de-

Baden-Powell Extolled;

Seven new members were inducted ceremonies which took place on Mon-

The initiating officers were: President Erick Lamminnen, Past President Bill Wallace and Os Carter, assisted by Ron Jones, Carl Ashenhurst, and Des Mapplebeck.

\$250 Waiting

ject, which starts this week. A prize persons who register the approximate correct time of the "ice-breakup." Proceeds will go towards further derecreational activities.

A salute to another newly formed was given by the members.

Mr. Charron Coming The next meeting, Monday February 27th, will be addressed by George Two Hollinger Miners Charron, local manager of the National Employment service, and his subject will be: "UNEMPLOYMENT Insurance." Also Bill Shields, local D. V. A. officer for Veterans' Welfare, will

### Hollinger Will Hold "Open House" on Sun.

visitors to the new dry, at Hollinger. Mine supervisors will conduct visivices held in the dry.

into Kinsmanship during impressive mins Y's Men's Club, three of the newer members, John Campbell, Russ Fortin and Roy Howlett, were invited The new members are the follow- to give the club a brief impromptu ing: Eric Brown, John F. Townend, address on their personal histories \$17,000 - Children's Aid Society, Kin Riley, George Waye, Herb Lang- and vocations. The talks proved to don, Ken Asselmont, and Doug Man- be very entertaining, witty and infor- first name is the proposer; the second, mative and were very much enjoyed the seconder) by all the members. The speakers were introduced by Earl Milne and thanked by Basil Howse.

gave progress reports on the current projects which the club is promoting. Prior to the colorful ceremony, George reported that there were 17 Kinsmen heard reports on the intro- girls typing letters for the Club over duction of the Mattagami River pro- the week-end at the YMCA. Bill and his committee have replied to all the Act, to the detriment of the good reof \$250 will be awarded the person or Agents' letters re. name Bands and are investigating a proposed series of and the small store keepers.

The program committee was auth-These amounts total \$129,200. The velopment of the Gillies' Lake Kin orized to proceed with plans for the celebration of the Club's Forth Anniversary in April, and more information was received about the International Y's Men's convention to be held in Mexico in August

## Are Seriously Injured

Two Hollinger miners, Hiram Groulx and Ralph Rickey are now in St. Mary's Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon about 4:00 p.m. Groulx suffering from a skull fracture and Rickey has a serious back injury Exactly what happened to the two men has not been yet determined.

But an investigation will be made into the accident, said Norman Greene, of the Hollinger Public Relations The men were working in a bucket

in the new internal shaft below the 5150 level of the Hollinger Mine. The men were arranging a chain block in the corner of the shaft, and Ralph Rickey fell from the bucket to a platform eight feet below while Hiram Groulx was struck on the head and collapsed in the bucket.

## Scouts Upheld at Party Cochrane to Play Host To The World in July

Quebec, and few centres elsewhere in Canada, where former residents of Commissioner Norman Greene, Cub- | years from the frontier-with its calls master Mrs. Grace Gorrie, Scoutmas- to the adventuresome and footloose, preciation is given for their part in ter Cliff Varin, Assistant Cubmaster who in their thousands piomeer in one Jack Hassett, Assistant Scout Leaders spot and then move on to another-Even before the opening by the Na- Ben Varin and Geo. Richens, Patrol and of being a railway town, whose thern Ontario, and L. H. Hanlan, will tional Anthem, the Scouts and-Cubs Leader John Morrison, Troop Leader residents by nature of their work

Life Begins at 40 Cochrane's first settlers arrived on tempting to be walked off with.

and the progress made by the boys other parts of Canada as Dominion could not do a mean thing, however had just reached that time critical in in the Scouts and Cubs. Another Day, but in the North as Firemen's small. There is nothing about her a young girl's life when she realizes guest speaker for the day was Gor- Day, will bring the annual tourna- which even insinuates "Come hither: that she must grow. The sun is ment of the Temiskaming Firemen's I am pretty smart, am I not?" She is shining on one side of her face. The Association to Cochrane. Member- not posed. She is relaxed. And she is other side is in the shade, very nicely In his brief address, Nick Basciano ship in the T.F.A. number 33 brigades a pleasure to contemplate. explained the aims and purposes of in Northeastern Ontario and North- Noel, by A. M. Banting (ACCA), Fisher). Baden-Powell Week. Not only was it western Quebec, and most of them portrays a young colored boy in a The exhibition is comprised of some to commemorate the memory of a will compete in the July 1st events. tattered straw hat — a nice little 40-odd paintings. It will open today, great man who had founded an or- A full week of varied entertainment fellow, very comforting to look at. | temorrow and on Saturday. About 160

# Enraptures Full House

### COUNCIL NOTES

NO ACTION TAKEN

That as a result of a petition signed by hundreds of Timmins citizens, Bill Oliver and George Metcalfe protesting against the restrictions his wide range, his intonation was contained in the Lord's Day Act, this perfect, and produced with ease. council urgently request the Department of the Attorney-General to with the pianist, Collins Smith, who take no action on receipt of complaints, regarding violations of the Bartleman-De Villano

MINES REPULSED

That the brief by Judge G. W Morley be endorsed, and that the Clerk stress in his letter of transmittal the amending of the Assess ment Act of Ontario to eliminate the exemptions and concessions granted to mining companies.

IMPERIAL BANK

That the banking business of the town of Timmins be carried with the Imperial Bank of Canada Del Villano-Bartleman.

TCAC-1950

That the following be appointed to the Timmins Community Activity Committee for 1950: W. B. Brewer, J D. Elliott, Archie Dillon, Jack Sullivan, Jules Badeski, Jack Downey, Lee Partridge, Mrs. K. Johnson, Fred Jackson and Councillors Del Villano, Aubry and Barkwell. Aubry-McDermott

Against. Del Villano, Bartleman.

That the Council take over the management of the Public Cemetery Aubry-Bartleman. MINE ASSESSMENT

lands and C. Colvin tabled for con-

vincial legislature.

Bartleman-Del Villano. Eugene Levesque, who faces a defective brakes charge after an acci-

until Tuesday next. small boy,n ow in St. Mary's Hospital. The boy is the son of Hubert

Beadman, 79 Way Street

A full, rich baritone voice resounded throughout the Palace theatre last night. Mr. Edwin Steffe had just The following moions were carried about everything: a wide range, tripthis week by the Town Council. (The ping diction, a pleasant manner-and a magnificent voice, which withheld the full house half an hour overtime.

> Grace of an Artist He was well trained. He made it seem easy. Even at the extremities of

And he was dramatic. Together was very good throughout, Mr. Steffe sometimes evoked pictures, carrying the audience away, so to speak, to live the song with him as he sang it. Everything in the program was well done, beautifully done, particularly two of the encores. The Lord's Prayer and Water Boy.

Zero? Piffle.

Does the chill of the Porcupine affect his voice?

"Not at all," he said afterward, "The only time I ever had any trouble was in a little place in New Mexico. at 7,500 feet above sea level. Timmins air is wonderful."

Does he practice often? "Every day. I came down to the theatre and practiced with the pianist before the show, try the piano, check the lights. . . .

But does he practice every day, show or no show "Every day."

### Mercury N-Y Club **Anniversary Party**

The Mercury Neighborhood-Y Club of the Porcupine Community YMCA celebrated the second anniversary of the Club's organization with a very That W. J. Grummett be requested enjoyable party and buffet supper at to have special mines assessment re- the Goldfields. Music for dancing port prepared by Messrs. W. Row- was provided by Neil Pooley's band. Prizes were won during the evensideration of the members of the pro- ing by Shiela Sloman and Gino Purificatti and Alice DeMarchi and Fred Zupancic. Patrons at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gower Markle.

During the evening Alice DeMarchi made a presentation of \$5.00 to the dent on Tuesday, has been remanded YMCA, and also announced that the Club planned to reorganize as a Phiat The accident entailed injuring a Club. Mr. Markle spoke briefly to thank the girls for the donation and to congratulate hem on heir successes

## There were thirteen special guests for the day, including: District Scout Tesult of being removed by only a few Splendid Paintings At Goldfields Hotel

An exhibition of paintings from leap. And the fish appears to be re-

members how to sing with vim and District Commissioner, while the ed as a town in 1910. Slogan for is sitting sideways on a chair. She There is another girl, a blonde, very enthusiasm. Cnly Scout songs were other guests were introduced by Nick Old Home Week-its 60th birthday wears a plain white dress and a plain young, sad and beautiful, very casuaccompanist could both claim their leaders in the Fifth Kiwanis Troop Opening day, July 1, known in and honest. She looks as though she She looks bewildered, as though she

A fish appears alive. It is about to attended the opening.

Hamilton opened in the Rainbow moved from the painting altogether. added a special touch to the day by Earl Nagle, Patrol Leader Fred move frequently from place to place. Room yesterday. Some of them are One could almost grasp that fish dull, some very excellent and some from the wall. It is as though there Then in the community singing the Monte Cripps and Dino Leggio. Sec- the heels of the railway survey. There is one in particular of a girl. right there, livid. (Study of a fish, by

done. (Shadows, by Alice Cooper

## THE NEEDIEST

Outside it was very quiet. The Social work-One said: "It may seem quiet now; but you

The police secured a warrant to search the house and, together with Mr. Van Campwhose knife wound had been bandaged—they all later returned to the house. As they entered, the children, led by an older sister, absconded through a small rear window, and were not found for two months. Gloria, with a number of others in the house, stood prepared to fight, holding broken beer bottles, chair legs, sticks in hand. The police drew their revolvers. Gloria retired to the kitchen where she fainted, falling flat on the wet muddy floor.

The police attended to the men. Mr. Van Camp went around to the back of the house and into the kitchen where Gloria lay on the floor. The cop on duty at the back suggested that Gloria be revived. A bucket of what appeared to be rather dirty water stood on the floor by the stove. Together they sloshed the contents of the bucket upon Gloria's face and torso. It contained tea leaves and coffee dregs and a couple of old tomatoes. Gloria wore rouge, mascara, lipstick and plenty of face powder. The onslosh of dirty water and coffee dregs washed away her eyebrows, glutted her hair and eyes with tea leaves, her cheeks and neck streaked with brown dirt.

4 4 - 4 The children had been bad!y beaten from time to time, and utterly neglected. Gloria received one year for this. One of the men got nine months, another five. The Society took charge of the children who, after two months, became most presentable in appearance and behaviour;

### Father Theriault, of Notre Dame used, special song sheets being pro- Basciano and Harry Kuzyk, both of celebration—will be "Life Begins at white hat. She is looking straight at ally dressed, holding a bouquet of red complainant, Dominic Colantonio. Mr. Colantonio said it was a mis- de Lourdes, will write a sermon for vided for the occasion. Leader and whom spoke of the good work of the 40." the Advance next week. YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN

agricultural development for Nor-

to attend the meeting. We believe it i

will be most worthwhile. There will

chewan.

both also be present.

Mr. John Blackshaw, library chairman, reports that during 1949 the board spent over \$800 more than it received from all sources; that the Council is responsible for the underestimate, and that, consequently, the board was compelled to draw upon its reserve fund.

The assault charge against Stanley be no charge.

That is too bad. But what would seem to warrant more emphasis is this. The library is staffed with obliging girls. It contains over 25,000 books; daily newspapers from Vancouver to Halifax, the New York Times, and magazines varying from the mass-popular Post to the stiff-necked Atlantic monthly. What more could anyone want?

There are old books and new books. Most of them are good. Many are unread. Although the library must have paid for them, no one seems to know that they are there. There are, for instance, three volumes by Thomas Wolfe, the finest writer who ever tickled a typewriter in America. Said he:

"I am not interested in writing what our pot-bellied members of Rotary and Kiwanis call a 'good show.' I want to know life and interpret it without fear or favor. This, I feel, is a man's work and worthy of a man's dignity. Life is not made up of sugary, sticky, sickening Edgar A. Guest sentimentality. God is not always in His Heaven; all is not always right with the world. It is not all bad; but it is not all good. I will got to the end of the earth to understand it, and by God, I shall, though they crucify me for it. I will put it on paper and make it true and beautiful. I will step on toes. I will not hesitate to say what I think of those people who shout: 'Progress, progress, progress'when what they mean is more cars, more Rotary clubs, more Baptist ladies social unions. We are not necessarily four times as civilized as our grandfathers because we go four times as fast in cars, because our buildings are better. What I shall try to get into their dusty, pint-measure minds is that a

full belly, a good car and, more, does not make them one whit better or finer; that there is beauty in the world, beauty even in this wilderness of ugliness that is at present our country, beauty and spirit which will make us men instead of cheap Board of Trade boosters. I shall try to impress upon their little craniums that one does not have to be 'highbrow' or 'queer' to know these things, to love them, and to realize they are our common heritage—there for us all to possess. In the name of God, let us learn to be men, not monkeys.

When I speak of beauty I do not mean a movie close-up where Susie and Humphry meet at the end of a clinch, and all the gumchewing ladies go home thinking husband is not so good a lover as Bogert. That's cheap and vulgar. I mean everything that is lovely and noble and true. I will go everywhere and see everything, meet all the people I can, and I will write."

That is exactly what he did, and, in our opinion, his work is the finest ever written on this side of the Atlantic. One paragraph which, he said, summed up almost all he learned, is this:

"You can't go home again, back to your family, to boyhood, to a young man's dreams, to the cottage in Bermuda, away from strife and conflict; back home to the girl that you have lost, back to someone who ran help you, save you, ease the burden for yoa. You can't go home again. You must go on—to lose the earth you know, for greater knowing, to leave the friends you had for greater friends, to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth . . . . a wind is rising and the rivers flow . . . . "

In the near future this paper will review something by Wolfe. Meanwhile he simply stands as one example of what the Public Library contains—read by ten people since

There were a number of highlights | right at the event, Nick Basciano tive of the Canadian Chamber of to the observance of Baden - Powell being a former Scoutmaster of the birthday the Town of Cochrane, plans Commerce of Toronto, will address a Week at the weekly luncheon of Tim- Fifth Troup, and also a former Dis- to entertain all its former citizens, meeting of the farm community in the mins Kiwanis at the Empire hotel on trict Scoutmaster, while Secretary W. and all others who wish to be there. St. John Ambulance Hall, Birch Monday. Chairman Harry Kuzyk, H. Wilson has played the piano for in the week July 1 to 8, 1950. Street South, on Saturday, at 8.00 Nick Basciano and the rest of the Ki- so many Scout and Cub events that There is probably no community p.m. J. W. Spooner chairman of the wanis Boy Scout committee were he is recognized as an honorary and in Northern Ontario or Northern agriculture committee announced to- commended on the success of the honored member. feature, while to District Commis-Thirteen a Lucky Number Mr. Purdy has a Master of Science sioner Norman Greene, Cubmaster

degree in Agriculture majoring in the Mrs. Grace Gorrie, Scoutmaster Cliff field Husbandry at the Agriculture Varin, and the other leaders and College at the University of Saskat- Varin, and the other 1 aders and

"We urge," says Mr. Spooner, "all their "breaking of the flag" in effect Krome, and the following Scouts and Cubs: Dennis Freeman, Jimmy Este, Scouts and Cubs showed the club retary W. H. Wilson introduced the parties in1908, and it was incorporat- White hat, by Rae Hendershot. She Rae Mead).

don-Burnett, of CKGB. Purpose of Baden-Powell Week ganization that had given remarkable | will follow. aid in the building of better citizenship, but it was also hoped to make known more widely the programme of the Boy Scout movement, and so enlist greater interest in the work adults. Further it was hoped that the effect would be to stir greater zeal in Scouting principles among

both leaders and boys. The Scouts are on the March District Commissioner Greene, in opening, said he knew he was sure of a sympathetic hearing from the Kiwanis for anything that would help build better men and women. The progress, as well as the results of the Boy Scout movement showed the value of the ideas behind the plan Thirty years ago there were only 28,000 Scouts in Canada, while today the number had grown to 110,000 And progress continued. Urgent Need for Trained Leaders

The District Commissioner regretted that many boys who wished the advantages of the Boy Scouts could not be taken in, as troops and packs were already too large to assure the lads receiving the full value of Scouting. In this connection he mentioned the fact that Timmins should have at least eight more Scout Troops to do the work effectively. The difficulty was in securing competent leaders. Suitable persons could help by taking the required and available training and qualifying for the arduous work of leadership.

What is a Boy? Answering his own question, Commissioner Greene read a series of definitions of "A Boy," each one of which brought down the house, appealing particularly to those who had boys of their own, proved, as one of

CASE 13 High Life in Darkness Donald Van Camp, Children's Aid Society supervisor, received a hurried call one night. Neighbors complained about a house on X-

Street East. They said that the occupants of this house neglected its children, disturbed the peace and disgraced the street. That night Mr. Van Camp drove with another Social worker. They entered the house and found Gloria, 44, blonde, drunk; three chil-Iren, 4, 6, 7; no father; and plenty of evidence -which they sought-of neglect. Gloria wore a kimono. Two men disgraced the house. In the dark hallway one of the men, from behind thrust a knife through Mr. Van Camp's clothing and into his flesh. Said he: "Brother, if you go any further with those children, this knife is going right on through."

ers reaffirmed complaints from neighbours. better watch out, Bub." Pretending departure, Mr. Van Camp drove down the street, around the corner and switched off the car lights. Five or six minutes later indescribable bedlam broke out: yells, pattering feet and breaking glass. Mr. Van Camp drove the car around the corner and switched on the lights. A crowd swarmed the street. A man broke a beer bottle over the forehead of another, inflicting a gash which later required 28 stitches. A woman struck a man with a heavy bar, breaking his leg. Another man thrust a knife, wounding a third in the thigh. The police came.

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