MINING NEWS

he shaft at the Continental mines, Kirkland Lake, is now down 150 feet, where a station is being cut. This work has been done with hand steel.

It is reported, but confirmation cannot be secured at the moment from ompany officials, that Kirkland Lake Proprietary has had a development inderground of considerable importance.

It has been decided by the Dominion Reduction Company not to re-treat tailings from Peterson Lake this summer. The Peterson Lake and Dominion Reduction Company entered into an agreement to treat them on a co-operative basis.

Hollinger interests have a mining engineer engaged in making an examina-tion of a gold property in the Wana-jutei Lake district, where some spec-tacular gold discoveries have been made from time to time. It is understood one of the properties being examined is the Gold Nugget.

Ontario's third largest gold company (in par capitalization) has been incorporated under the name of Skead Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, with capital of \$10,000,000 in \$1 shares. The incorporators are: If M. Gilpin, broker; W. H. Wilson, D. B. Gilpin and Henry O'Byrne, miner. Presumably this incorporation has some connection with Skead gold mines.

Machinery for the addition to the mill the Lake Shore mine is now coming Practically all machinery necessary to increase the toninger to 300 tons a day has now been ordered. Work preparatory to construction has started. The enlarging of the shaft house is propressing, the cement foundations being set. The sinking of the shaft from set. The sinking of the shaft from the 600-foot level to 800 is over half-way

Cross-cutting southeast from the shaft on the third level, 350 feet, of the Kirkland Gateway has located a new vein 90 feet from the station. As the discovery had just been made, the full width of the vein had not been determined, but Manager Robert Jowsey informs your representative that assay forms your representative that assay results from it a tionally good. The annual meeting of the shareholders of Kirkland Gateway mines is to be held on Monday next at Swastika.

The Fenning Development Company is installing a small mining plant and will continue the 100-foot shaft to deeper levels. The vein has a width of about six feet, in which traces of telluride associated with chalcopyrite mineralization. On the McKellar-Longworth property aggressive/work is being carried on, and plans are being made to

HUSBAND DIDN'T DARE **LEAVE HER ALONE** HEART WAS SO BAL

Those feelings of faintness, thos dizzy spells, the all-gone sinking sen sations which come on from time to time, indicate a weakened condition of the heart, and a disordered state

Milburn's

Mrs. C. Vanhorn, Eckville, Alta., Mrs. C. Vannorn, Eckville, Alta., writes: "About a year ago I had heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would just feel kind of faint and my heart would seem to stop beating. I would just faint away, and it would some all winter, and now I never feel any such faintness. I surely do appreciate

the good they have done for me." Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

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Preparations are being hurried by Manager Thurston for a start on actual mining within two weeks on Lorraine Consolidated, according to the Northern Consolidated, according to the Northern Miner of Cobalt. Extra mining equipment and building supplies have been purchased and are now being moved down. One shaft is down 240 feet, and another 800 feet away is down about 80 feet. Ventilation connection can be easily made, and then the main shaft will be sunk to 350 feet, where the ore horizon is expected to be found. Quick results from the work are anticipated. Between 20 and 30 men will be put on at first, with the number increasing as results warrant. Lorraine Consolidated lies in the east of an adjoining Mining Corporation workings.

Peterson Lake Mining Company reports that during April Mining Corpora tion hoisted and shipped to its mill 1,900 tons of ore from the Peterson Lake mine. Something like 80 tons a day is now being mined and shipped. This ore is coming from the 400-foot level, and is largely made up of reserves put in sight by the Peterson Lake Company when it was operating a few years ago. Mining Corporation is also carrying on development work on known veins and exploring for others. All this work is on the Seneca-Superior property. Operations are being carried on under a lease entered into last year. Peterson Lake receives a royalty on ore mined.

Functual Attendance At

Sunday Services.

By A. MINOR.

The only point deserving adverse criticism in connection with the choir festival held last night in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church under the aupsices of the London Organists' Mrs. Thomas MacMillan and Rev. W. All of Torganic who Lake mine. Something like 80 tons :

The shaft on the Castle-Trethewer a station being cut at the 550-foot ievel. Cross-cutting at the 450-foot level having cut good ore, and having thus shown the downward continuation of silver deposition, the result of lateral work at the new deep level is regarded as most important. The question of erecting a mill will be determined by the result of work of the next few months. Development of additional ore would quickly cause the management to decide upon a mill, while unfavorable conditions at depth would be followed by a general program of taking able conditions at depth would be followed by a general program of taking out the high grade, or possibly disposing the Castle to the adjoining Miller Lake-O'Brien, which property is equipped with a mill. It is estimated by those in close touch with the Castle-Trethewey that close to a million ounces of silver occurs in the present ore in sight.

The big shoot of high-grade ore in the Keeley Silver mines is not being touched at present, as the company

ONTARIO SEEDING DELAYED BY RECENT RAINY WEATHER

Fall wheat also has been improved in Heart and Nerve Pills
have no equal as a remedy to strengthen the heart, invigorate the nerves, and build up the run-down system.

Fall wheat also has been improved in appearance, but it will not be a full crop in many counties.
Fruit has been backward in bloom, but is now showing freely, especially cherries and plums. So far no injury from frost has been reported. Small fruits are also looking very promising.

COMMODITY NEWS

heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would just feel kind of faint and my heart would seem to stop beating. I would just faint away, and it would sometimes be an hour before they could bring me back to life. Someone told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got three boxes; I took them and felt much better, so continued all winter, and now I never feel any

on manufacturers of men's wear, although many of the factories were well booked ahead.

numbers were concerned, they measthough many of the factories were well booked ahead.

numbers were concerned, they measthough many of the factories were well ured up heroically when it came to quality and volume of tone. The altos had fine leadership and fi St. Louis. May 21.—While costs of building materials are very high in this section today, decreases are expected if building is sharply curtailed. Demand has let up for hard woods, but is acute for yellow pine, consumption of which is ahead of supply in this territory.

DRYGOODS.

Fort Worth, May 21.—Drygoods distribution throughout the southwest showed a decided gain in the last month and a still higher gain over the corresponding period of 1922. Collections are remarkably good today. COAL

St. Louis, May 21.—Carterville coal, a high-grade low sulphurous Illinois product, which is largely used by industrial plants in this section, has advanced in price 25 cents a ton to \$7.75.

OIL.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 21.—The Mammoth Oil Company well recently brought in the Teapot Dome field, is producing at the estimated rate of 10,000 barrels a day, and is the largest well with one exception in the history of the field.

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London Artists Show Ability At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. MacGregor Urges More Punctual Attendance At

of London to support the worthy enmine has a depth of 575 feet, and with terprise on behalf of better church music.

The order of service was an admirable example of program building for a church occasion, the numbers musical merit in each case, and with a view to obtaining unity throughout. The short address of Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor, minister of St. Andrew's Church, who presided, fitted most sympathetically into the plan of the musicians.

Six choirs were represented in the festival chorus, Askin Street Metho-dist, Adelaide Baptist, Dundas Center Methodist, Knollwood Park Presby terian, St. James' Anglican, and St. w's Presbyterian.

J. Parnell Morris, organist and choir-master of Dundas Center, wielded the baton of conductor. Dr. finds it possible to easily maintain the current rate of production without drawing from this big source. There are numerous shoots of high-grade ore on the Keeley, but the one referred to is that having a width of between four and five feet, and extending for close of Hamilton, formerly of this city; James H. Smith of Askin Stre is that having a width of between four and five feet, and extending for close to 40 feet in length, composed of ore that carries between 5.000 and 7,000 ounces of silver to the ton. In the meantime the mill on the Keeley is being increased to double its former capacity, while additional sinking is also under way, preparatory to increasing the output of the mine.

The ever-popular W. A. McCutcheon, of Hamilton, formerly of this city; the ever-popular W. A. McCutcheon, of Hamilton, formerly of this city; of Lacon Hamilton, formerly of the in Adelaide Street Baptist, played the opening organ solo, and Leonard G. Starling, secretary of the Organists' Club, had the honor of giving the grand finale for organ, "Grand Choeur" by Aloys Claussmann.

Considering that only two re hearsals were held remarkably good results were achieved by Mr. Morris in blending the six distinct choral Toronto, May 21.—Seeding and other field work has been more or less delayed by the rainy weather of the past week, but pastures have been benefited and phrasing, but also excellent week, but pastures have been benefited and phrasing, but also excellent greatly, says the report of the Ontario enunciation and declamation and Department of Agriculture. sensitive appreciation with regard to

Excellent Choruses.

The choristers caught what he wanted done and were highly suc-cessful in putting the idea into action, a rare tribute to them as well Fine support in the accompanied

numbers was given by Mr. Willgoose at the organ.

lessened the demand of men's wear, al-numbers were concerned, they measoices, and the large soprano section was melodious and flexible, escaping

Well-known hymns, which in their strength, dignity and beauty of sentiment have stood the test of time, had an honored place. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," to the tune "St. Anne," (sung more rapidly than is usually done in the Presbyterian is usually done in the Presbyterian Church). "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," to the tune "Hollingside," and "The Day Thou Gavest," (St. Clement).

Once more he delighted with the richness, robustness and real melody of his voice, the distinctness of his enunciation and his artistic finish enunciation and his artistic limits.

Mr. Herbert gave a musicianly rendering of "Meditation of Sainte Clothilde" (Philip James) as his organ voluntary, revealing much

Dr. Smith played with authority, yet delicacy, a "Berceuse" by William Faulkes as his solo offering.

Functions of Music. In his short address Dr. MacGrego

gave the minister's view of the three ends served by the musical service in worship on the Sabbath day. "The music," he said, "prepares hearts for the worship of God, and hearts for the worship of God, and brings about spiritual unity. In the second place, the praise of the congregation is the sacrifice of thanksgiving. In the third place, the hymn or other praise following the sermon sends home the truth the minister has been trying to send home."

"The preparation for worship is most important," said the speaker, in view of the differing circumstances.

in view of the differing circumstances under which people come to church getting up late, perhaps, hurrying through breakfast, and rushing off to church, without any opportunity for preparation of the spirit. If other churches are like St. Andrew's, forty per cent of the congregation will be late. I don't know why, but it seems to be a habit in London for people to go to church after the service has started. We ministers say very lit-

tle about this, because we realize there are some people whose circum-stances make it impossible for them stances make it impossible for them to get there on time.

There was a time, perhaps, when the first part of the service was regarded as "preliminaries" by some people. To the minister, every part of the service is important and essential to worship, from the call to service and the Doxology. I think, possibly, if people understood this generally, they would be more particular about being present when the service opens."

Dr. MacGregor also took occasion to

Dr. MacGregor also took occasion to express his deep appreciation of the fine service the church choirs are rendering not only to worship, but also to musical art in Canada. "It has been said," he stated, "that music is the only art in which Canada has

is the only art in which Canada has international reputation." He attributed this in large measure to the regular rehearsals week in and week out of church choirs all over the country, the regularity and devotion to duty of the singers, as well as the ability of the organists and conductors. "It is said that trifles make perfection," he added, "but perfection is no trifle."

Rev. W. J. McNamara Praises Anglicans and Baptists For Pronounced Stand.

J. P. MORRIS DIRECTS OPPOSES COERCION

Mrs. T. MacMillan Advises Presbyterian Women's League

Club, was the failure of the citizens J. McNamara, both of Toronto, who spoke at last night's meeting of the local branch of the Women's Presby terian League in the Central Collegiate auditorium, centered their chief point of contention regarding the proposed organic union of Metho being chosen with fine regard for the dists, Presbyterian and Congregationalists, on the early statement of unionists that the proposed plan would not be desirable unless it were entered into in a spirit of complete unanimity on the part of all three nominations.

Mrs. MacMillan, who is the wife of the president of the Prespyterian League, first drew attention to this fact when she said:

"Unionists told us at first, 'Be prac tical, as union must carry with it the consent of the entire member-We see how utterly that has been changed in the present policy."
Rev. James McKay, the acknowledged leader of the local members of the Presbyterian Church Association, made a second reference to it, and Rev. Mr. Macnamara, whose address Rev. Mr. Macnamara, whose address concluded the meeting, further stated that many of those who had voted in favor of union had, at that time, no knowledge of the proposed working basis, and had they known that the idea of a bill such as the present church union plan was entertained would not have voted in its favor. "Christian union is one thing," Mrs. MacMillan said: "but church union is another. The latter must grow and not be coerced into being. We is another. The latter must grow and not be coerced into being. We are Britishers and cannot be forced. Let those who want union go forward into it without hindrance. But what

existence of a Presbyterian Church in Canada, where are we going to vote ourselves to?" Women's Intentions. Regarding the awakening interest of the women in the question as of great encouragement, Mr. McKay

of the rest of us? We are given the

but if union is to do away with the

interfering with the General Assembly, nor of hindering those who want to go into union. Men are stubborn, but women can be more stubborn. I know of one local unionist leader who said, quite bluntly, that had he he question he would have xious to support it. Of

my he had not the cour-Having made his de-

tion, was able to give much specific information concerning the church union bill, going into more explicidetail than any of the other speakers.
"Union commenced as a drawing together of the denominations mutual co-operation and understand. ing. It was to bring in the Baptists and Anglicans, but as it gradually came to mean a surrender of things held dear by these denominations, they were forced to withdraw, and we admire them for it. Had the Mr. McCutcheon was heard in a triumphant "Gloria" by A. Buzzi
Peccia, "The Trumpet Shall Sound,"
from Handel's "Messiah," and in the
solo part of the chorus "The Heavens
Declare the Glory of God,"

| Day Thou Gavest," (St. Clement), they were forced to withdraw, and we admire them for it. Had the
original intention been adhered to,
the thing would have been a success,
but with our present plan we should
have a "Made-in-Canada" church in
exchange for a system whereby each exchange for a system whereby each church works out its own problems and cherishes its own ideals.

Calls It Compromise. "Scores of people have admitted to me that they voted for union without even reading the basis of it. It was acknowledged that fundamentally the Presbyterians and Methodists are very different. They might compromise and neglect or ignore certain might be the compromise and neglect or ignore certain might be compromise and neglect or ignore certain might be a compromise a tain principles, but has it ever been the policy of the Presbyterian Church to compromise? This state of affairs

palpably a compromise, "There are already Methodists who think the basis of union is antiquat-ed. But they are talking nothing about changing or readjusting it until the union is consummated.

"For one thing, the sacred cere mony of ordination would be abolish ed. Some might be satisfied with the social custom of our sister church, when the Ladies' Aid welcomes the pastor with a tea set in the parson-age, but it lacks the power of the

Presbyterian ordination.
"Why should we be cut off in order that there should be a new ecclesiastical experiment?

"And I should like to point out to you that, although a congregation can

vote to join union any number t.mes, once it is included there is opportunity to vote itself out. "And in the vote of Presbyteries in the spring, had they any mandate from their congregations? There was no light let in on the issue. Out lit-"But the women in general are be-coming aroused and eager. Even in strongholds of union like Ottawa and Brockville, they have made an open-ing for us"

WESTINGHOUSE EARNINGS DOUBLE ITS DIVIDENDS

New York, May 21.—The net income of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for the year ending March 31, 1923, was \$12,263,485, as shown by the company's annual report. The dividend requirements were \$6,023,-428, so that twice this amount was earned, and more than six million dollars added to the surplus. Gross sales for the year were \$125,000,000, which represents an increase of \$25,000,000 over the sales of last year. The cash position of the company is a strong one, the current assets totaling over \$106,000,000, and the current liabilities less sales of last , a strong a of the company is a strong a current assets totaling over \$106,-1000, and the current liabilities less an \$17,000,000. A plant located at Sharon, near Pittsurg, Pa., was acquired during the year, and it is planned to compentrate the company of transformers there. Two

Asserts Byron Sanatorium Largest of Kind In Canada

Sir Adam Beck Explains Functions and Progress of Institution To Two Hundred Rotarians Following Inspection of Building.

Sir Adam Beck, invaded Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron at noon Monday to have lunch and make a thorough inspection of London's great institution.

Escorted by Sir Adam and officials of the staff, the Rotarians were shown through every department of the building. After lunch they listened to an interesting summary of the history of the sanatorium from Sir

Each member was charged one dollar as a contribution toward the patients' fund, but the dinner was provided gratis. Dean Sherwood Fox gave a short talk after luncheon and introduced Sir Adam Beck. The lat-ter outlined the evolution and development of Byron Sanatorium since phases of its curative activities. Largest in Canada.

The only thing he was never criticised for, Sir Adam said, was when the general rate for Canada. This he accepted the position vacated by comparison illustrated better than Col. Lewis in 1900 in connection with words the efficacy of the methods that time there were only 100 beds for tuberculosis patients in Canada. Now there are more than 4,000. Today there are 310 beds at Byron, mak ing it the largest institution of its kind in Canada. All of these are filled and a considerable number are on the waiting list.

Dean Fox, speaking of Sir Adam in regard to the construction and maintainance of the sanatorium, invited him to outline the work at Byron. Sir Adam said he objected to having his name exclusively associated with the institution. "I want 'everyone to forget this 'one man stuff," he declared. "It's

one man stuff," he declared. "It's the spirit of genuine thought and ef-fort of the people of London that has made the sanatorium the success it is. I don't want you to think I'm the fireworks here. I may be in other things, but not here. "In 1900 the facilities for treating tuberculosis in Canada were deplorable," he went on. "When I suggested that London build a sanaorium on this beautiful government recommended that it be

provincial affair. I strenuously ob-The result is that London has the most up-to-date institution of its kind in the Dominion." Sir Adam told of the progress made n treatment of tuberculosis. ing the war as many persons in Canada died of the disease as there were Canadian soldiers killed in France. Education, stressing t stressing the necessity of employing preventive measures, in addition to the highly laudable efforts of doctors and nurses, was responsible for this fine state of affairs, he asserted. "The staff and organization of Byron," Sir Adam said, "are more immune to the disease than are people who live in hotels or frequent street cars and ablic conveyances. The work of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium does

not stop when patients are discharged, as homes are visited regu-larly and former patients taught the value of better living conditions."
With Sir John Gibson of Hamilton. Sir Adam said he was the pioneer in seeking prevention of tuberculosis in Canada. Since August, 1910, the

time the sanatorium was founded, it had discharged 8,170 ex-service men, of whom only 100 had been read-

Two hundred Rotarians, guests of mitted. The cost per patient was the lowest in Canada

Operates Farm The institution operates a large farm, which showed a substantial surplus last year. It furnishes its inmates with eggs, milk, vegetables and meats grown right on the premises. Every man employed from the highest to the humblest, Sir Adam said, knew his responsibilities, and did his work satisfactorily. Sir Adam added that when the business depression at present enveloping

Dominion-wide campaign for all Phirteen tubercular institutions Canada except Muskoka. He hoped to spend \$50,000 more on Byron, and observed it would be a big thing if the sanatorium could boast of a \$100,000 endowment fund. Byron Sanatorium, he said, was a boon to the city, spending so much money to it does in London shops.

Dr. F. H. Pratten, superintendent of Byron, stated that the tubercular death rate there was much lower than words the efficacy of the methods pursued at Byron, he asserted. Many of the guests remained the entire afternoon inspecting the various departments of the sanatorius

DAVID DUNCAN DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 22.—David Duncan, famous as an educator and biographer of Herbert Spencer, died at Aber deen last Friday. He was born in



To Liverpool. May 25|June 22|July 20 June 1|June 29|July 27 June 8|July 6|Aug. 3 July 13|Aug. 10 To Cherbourg—Southampi May 23 June 20 July 18 ... June 6 July 3 Aug. 1 n-Antwerp To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg. To Cherbourg-Southampton (*From Quebec only.)

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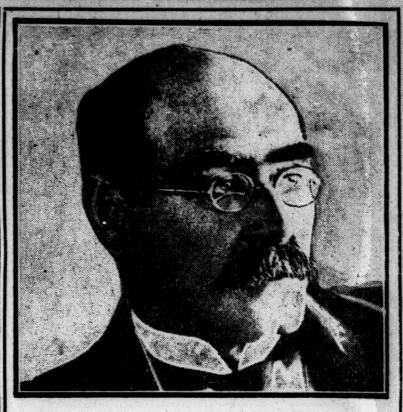
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