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In view of the plan for a minimum wage in Ontario, and accompanying revelations regarding the low pay many men have been receiving, there is something satisfying in turning to the Province's mining industry and noting | made by the speaker was that "The ration its workers receive. The Northern Miner refers editor. granting of Old Age Pensions alone

P. J. Veniot who had been a lifetime friends of the speaker, Mr. Tweedie reviewed the achievements of the present government since coming into power. One significant statement to the silviculturist's work.

mented by those of Councillor A. B. bond interest cut judgment is inter-Gilbert, D. King Hazen, K.C., J. Starr preted as forestalling forced collec-Tait, K.C., C. A. Emmerson, William tions of Government guaranteed sec-J. Swanton and others. urities. Budget plans are reported

under the regime of the present Lib-

eral Government" came under fire,

in a discussion of the financial situa-

Among other things, the "tremen- to have been switched after last dous increase in the public debt of night's caucus. the province which has taken pla



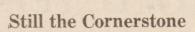
ially to this contrast, and stresses the important feature that employment in the mines is continuous, not seasonal as in many other industries. power

In Dome Mines, for example, the annual report shows that the average wage, exclusive of the higher executives, is \$5.32 per day. At the Howey Mines, in the Red Lake neighborhood, the average wage, outside of salaries, was \$5.08 daily, indicating an average yearly income of \$1,857. Shift leaders to believe will have a mill. The tures of \$10,137,650, the premier and and shaftsmen received, respectively, \$7 and \$6.50 a day. At Hollinger the former Government had not been provincial secretary-treasurer said. Aclowest pay about the mine is \$4 per day for clerks, and the general average in the mill is about \$4.80 per shift.

The Northern Miner comments on another important feature to the credit where it would be, but he wanted to Seven of the province's 10 departof the mining industry:

"Something that is frequently overlooked is that the mines pay good create the most traffic and be in the mates, he said. The attorney-general's should be stood over. wages whether they are making profits or not. For a considerable period before they come into production, when they are in the exploratory or development stages, the mines provide the standard wage. If the project finally tric lines to the rural districts. Ef- lic health, and the departments of placed before the Senate for its confails the miners are not left stranded. Their wage claims constitute a prior ficient farming and increased produc- public works and mines as well as sideration. It is understood that simlien, and the property is invariably equipped with machinery and has other assets which ensure payment of the workmen. Moreover, there is plenty of ed. He spoke in favor of better prowork to be had, so that if one property closes the men can quickly find tection for game. A scheme for more employment in another, often in the same neighbrohood.

This condition at the mines brings out again the value of the industry to Canada, and especilaly Ontario, during the years of depression. Throughout these years thousands of men have been steadily employed, and, whether deleted timber lines was essential in or not on profitable ventures, wages have been paid. The minimum wage order to safeguard the rights of futadministrators will have little or no work to do about the mines of Northern | ure generations. Ontario.



The Institute on Family Relations in Philadelphia calls together for an exchange of views nearly every agency concerned with the problem. The Women's Interdenominational Union, the sponsor, has summoned clergymen, position members to create an imeducators, phychiatrists and health experts into consultation.

All these groups have separately studied and discussed phases of the many complexities that face the family in a changing industrial and social order. But in all the remedies which the more sophisticated and better trained psychologists have suggested, there is hardly one where family information bureaus in various points relations does not play a dominant role. Our schools have in the last of the province were some of the generation developed new and more effective ways of imparting learning. Serious study has especially been given to badly adjusted children. The experts have been able to diagnose, and possibly discover, strange mental tion soon in his own constituency at ills hitherto unknown.

But when it comes to cures for even these ultra-modern ailments, the family is the starting place. Discipline, morals and manners all are largely sible and this would aid greatly in governed by what takes place around the home table. If the spirit there is relieving unemployment. conducive to learning and proper conduct, difficulties may arise, but these our experts can handle. But if it is not, there is no modern technique which can replace the loss.

would justify the record of the present government since coming to

The speaker answered the accusa- cation when the 1936-37 budget would tions of the Opposition member con- be brought down. cerning the assistance to the Mira- Income of the province during the

supposed because their policy had tual revenue exceeded the estimate by not been considered a good one. As \$290,486 and expenditures were \$222,to the National Park he did not know 423 under expectations.

see it in the place where it would ments had lived within their esti- we feel that in justice to us this bill best interests of the province. He department, the department of edustrongly supported the policy of the cation, the department of agriculture government in extending hydro elec and marketing, the department of pub- stating that the matter had been tion were needed and the consumplabor. The provincial treasurer's detion of home products were advocatpartment spent \$101,252.95 less than estimated.

efficient game supervision by the recorded in the department of highconstruction of shelter camps for full ways, and in that of the provincial time game wardens was suggested by secretary of \$9,000, due, the premier the speaker. The reforestration of said, to "unusual expenditures in the sucession duties office." The department of public service had an over-As to the members of the govern- expenditure of \$670.75.

ment selling corrugated iron to the government he would tell them that getted amount was recorded by the they had a right to do so and were going to do so. He knew of large quantities of the same that had been sold to the old government by the old government. He regretted the effort of the attempt on the part of the Op-

pression of waste. The tourist industry and the allocation of return from the sale of fishing licenses to the areas from where they originated, in the erection of small tourists suggestions made by the Northumheriand member. A planing mill was to be in opera-

a cost of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and for this the present government were respon-

M. S. Bernstein and S. Falk, Saint John, are among visitors in the city from Saint John.

Nova Scotia

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Increase in revenue over the bud-

attorney-general's department, the de-

partment of the provincial treasurer,

and the department of highways and

Notice of

MEETING

A meeting of the Retail Merchants

Committee of the Fredericton Board

of Trade will be held on FRIDAY

MORNING, MARCH 12th, at 10 o'clock

in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

All Retailers and others interested in

the Coronation display are requested

to attend this meeting.

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rather than an axe. A smooth cut

close to the trunk permits immediate

formation of clear lumber according

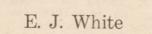
tion in New Brunswick. michi which there was every reason year was \$10,289,368 against expendi-Premier Dysart (Continued from Page One)

matter the Premier said "Certain inclusions of the bill are of such vital

importance to the province and to the shipping interests in particular In reply to Premier Dysart's wire a wire came from Hon. Mr. Michaud

ilar requests to the Federal authorities had been made by Premier Macdonald of Nova Scotia and Campbell An over-expenditure of \$5,000 was of Prince Edward Island.

These protests are against the regulation of shipping from the Maritimes to St. Lawrence river ports. These matters came up before the Senate yesterday. The Senate hoped to reach a final deision on the bill today.



(Continued from Page One) public service. Other departments Salmon Arm, B. C., was elected viceshowed declines from expected reven- president.

the post office be sole vendor of ra- commit itself to the defense of Candio licenses; that postmaster vacan- ada, and to assure Canada as part of cies be filled by promotion and not by the Empire, that we shall be protect- Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal ministe advertising; that lower mail rates be ed in case a world war breaks out. established on commercial papers and for small c. o. d. parcels; that an been doing since Canada became a cluded in the federal estimates of educational campaign be conducted British Dominion. to get the public to address letters properly, and a more extensive training in this regard in schools was suggested.

revenue a postmaster may be dismissed on the statement of a memof Parliament that to his personknowledge the postmaster was guilty of partisanship. The executive asked that the statement be requir-

ALEX. MURRAY, Secretary, ed to include the specific act of par-Fredericton Board of Trade. tisanship.

Senators (Continued from Page One)

It may be pointed out that Hon. Ian Mackenzie is doing just twice as much to strengthen the Dominion's fighting force as the former Administration considered it necessary to do when it was in office from 1930 to 1935. The war-mad dictators of Eur-

ope were just as menacing two or three years ago as they are today, yet the head of the former Government, just before the recent general election, found it judicious to declare that Canada would take no part in war in any country in which this Dominion had no direct stake. Conservative Senators who have suddenly discovered that they cannot sleep soundly o' nights because Canada has not a modern navy, with dreadnoughts, battle cruisers and all the rest, made no complaints about insomnia when Canada's best war vessels were two obsolete destrovers which are now being replaced with more modern ships, when the Government is strengthening the coastal defenses and assembling a fleet of

more than 100 of the latest fighting planes. So Canada they say, will have to

depend for protection upon the British Navy, and they even go the length

of urging the Prime Minister, when he goes to the Imperial Conference, Recommendations included: That to ask the British Government to The Government feels that it has

done well to double this year the defense appropriations of the former Administration, and is convinced In the case of a small office of \$400 that until national emergency arises it would be difficult to secure larger vote for military purposes without precipitating a serious trouble in the

W. K. McDonald.

country.

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upholding the merits of the site nearest to them and from which they feel they would derive the most benefit. Included in the correspondence is a copy of a letter from Mr. Pirie to of mines and resources, under date Liberal Senators rise to ask if that of February 5, 1936, asking that an books and a smaller fee be charged is not precisely what Britain has amount of at least \$100,000 be inthat year so that the money would be available "if and when a definite site has finally been decided on."

A previous letter dated January 29, 1936, from Mr. Pirie to Mr. Crerar asked that a park be established on the Mount Carleton site, which takes in an area of about 400 square miles.

Mr. Crerar replied to that request that-"quite frankly"-the Ottawa expert who surveyed possible sites Saint John visitors in the city city in New Brunswick had not considertoday include B. H. Williamson and ed the Mount Carleton site the most suitable.