Notes of the North

"FAST FROZEN CLUB"

Cochrane's Arctic Bathing Club whose member have nonchalantly been accepting newspaper publicity for years as the inescapable accompaniment of fame, has now reached the slick paper magazines. The April issue of "New World" devotes a page of pictures and text to what it describes as "this Northern Ontario fastfrozen organization" - "one of Canada's most exclusive clubs.' Shown leaving the Finnish steam bath, and sporting in the ice hole, are a quartet of members .- Cochrane Northland Post.

EXTREME MEASURES

The case against Rene Groulx, man on Kent avenue, who called the police and then refused to let them leave until they took him to the jail with them, was dismissed by Magistrate Atkinson after hearing evidence that the police had just been called by Groulx to settle a dispute between himself. and his wife.

After a quarrel with his wife in which she threatened to leave Groulx. Groulx said he refused to let her leave in the middle of the night and did not have the money to pay for a hotel room for himself, so he called the police and insulted them so they would lock him up for the night. -Porcupine Advance.

INDUSTRIES EXPECTED

Six new industries are almost sure to move into Kirkland Lake in the near future, Reeve Ann Northern Ontario's history, many Milk and Water Reports Shipley told the annual gathering pioneer residents of Timmins of the Kirkland Lake Board of claim that the "big snow-storm" road accommodations had greatly storms.

the most part will be distributing ing Saturday did the wind abate to The Haileyburian on Monday. houses for mine equipment. There enough to allow roads and rail Reports on the two dairies are "and that loss of scarce materials is a possibility that some many lines to be cleared. facturing might be done. "How- Perhaps the most vivid recol- ing the "B. Coli Count," "Standever," said the reeve, "the main lection of the storm is that of W. ard Plate Count" and "per cent thing is to get the distributing H. "Scotty" Wilson, 18 Middleton butter fat" in that order: houses here first." - Kirkland avenue. Lake Northern News.

SHOWER FOR TEACHER

as yet told friends the date she ever had too."-Timmins Press. The water samples, taken from will wed Rev. Campbell McLean was a miscellaneous shower and open on Monday, April 14th. classed "A". Blanche received about 35 grand gifts from her friends who were presnt. Games were played and later lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters, Margaret and Gwenyth.

Blanche, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Wellington street, teaches at the Haileybury public school. Her fiancee is the pastor of Uno Park United church circuit.—Temiskaming Speaker.

INCIDENT OF STORM

The Rouyn snow plowing crew had more than the snow to contend with last Wednesday night as they made their tortuous rounds of the drift-blocked streets of the town. An incident occurred which though it had its humorous side later, could have ben fatal at the time. At one time the bulldozer was brought up sharply when a passer-by called out to them to stop. When the driver clambered down he found that he had neatly shovelled a man up onto the snow drift with the blade of his machine. The man, unidentified, had apparently fainted in the roadway before the bulldozer came along .-Rouyn-Noranda Press.

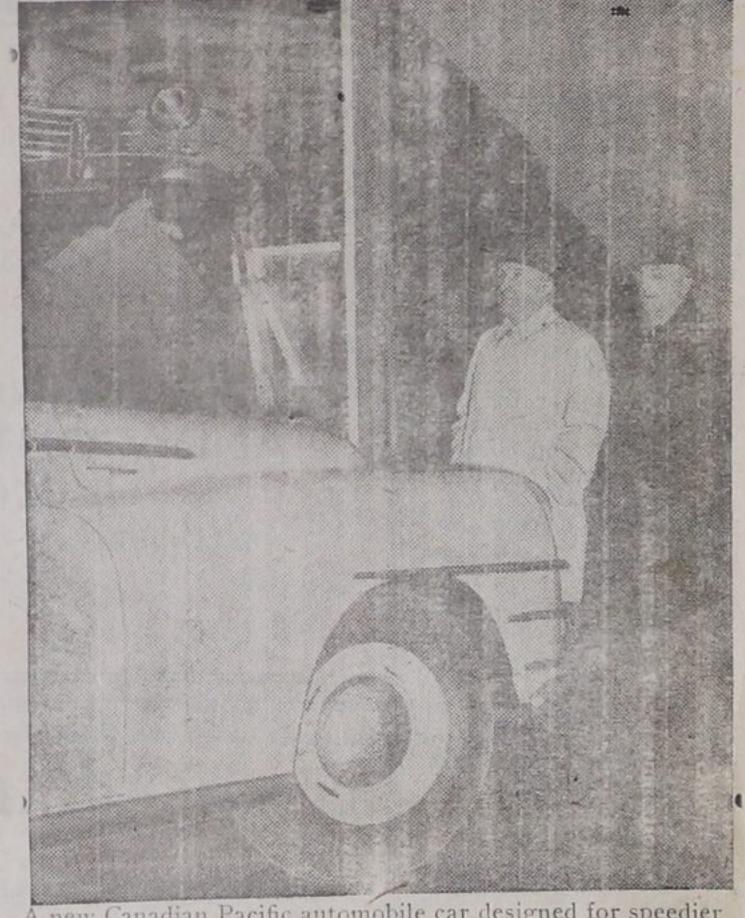
-0-SCHOOL PUZZLE

Students of Harvey street publie school in North Bay had an unexpected holiday, all because someone turned on various water taps during the night, flooding the furnaces and bringing the schoolroom temperatures down to outside levels.

Meanwhile there is one puzzle the school students won't be asked to figure out-it already has stumped school board authorities and police. The puzzle is, who entered the building and performed the playful stunt, and above all, how did he, she or it manage to go through a locked door toget into the building and again to leave it?-North Bay Nugget.

___ WORSE IN 1917

Although the blizzard which struck the Porcupine district this week was one of the worst in NEW AUTO CARRIERS



A new Canadian Pacific automobile car designed for speedier handling of the new models rolling off assemby lines was inspected recently at Place Viger freight yards by W. M. Neal, the chairman and president of the C.P.R., accompanied by W. F. Tully, general superintendent of the Quebec district (at right). Larger than former cars of this type, with extra wide loading doors, 620 of these cars are being added to Canadian Pacific rolling stock this year with 204 received up to yesterday on a 25-a-day delivery schedule. In the car can be seen the loading arrangement which places one car above the other to make the best possible use of space

worst Spring storm we ever had" Ideal Dairy-Milk, 20, 144,000 Blanche Harrison, who hasn't makes it one of the longest we've ing proper pasteurization.

Are Both Satisfactory

both milk and water supplies on irreplacable stocks destroyed in heightened the township's indus- The storm struck Timmins on the community were all satisfacthe fire. trial attractiveness, she said. March 23 of that year. It was a tory, according to Chief K. R. These expected industries for Tuesday and not until the follow- Watson, who handed the reports self on its supply of anything in given below, the figures indicat- is the hardest blow. It will mean

Temiskaming Dairy-Milk, 1 "As I remember, it was the 6,000, 3.6; cream, 5, 50,000, 19.5.

he says. "The wind continued for 3.6; cream, 0, 2,000, 19.5. All more than four days and that samples were marked "A" denot-

-the public and separate schools was entertained at the home of . The annual campaign for funds and the convent, and one from the Mrs. Edgar Shaw recently. It by the Children's Aid Society wil Constance Lake supply, all were

Taylor Warehouse at Timmins is Destroyed by Fire

Gil Barrels and Paint Cans Add to Spectacle; Crigin Not Determined

The main warehouse of the George Taylor Hardware in Timmins was destroyed early Tuesday morning in one of the most spectacular fires in the history of the mining town. Spectators watched oil barrels and paint cans hurling 100 feet in the air from the estimated \$600,000.00 blaze.

The asbestos covered building was the largest and most modern warehouse in Timmins, and at the time of the fire held more than \$450,000 worth of stock. It was fully covered by insurance.

First word of the fire to reach head office in New Lskeard was received by J. M. Beemans at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Jack Fulton, the Timmins branch manager, phoned Mr. Beemans at his home to tell him that the fire had been discovered and at the time was out of control. It was still smoldering at noon that day.

"We have no idea where the fire originated and probably never will know," Mr. Beemans said in an interview with The Haileyburian. "Mr. Fulton first noticed a volume of smoke coming from the part of the building where roofing and tar paper was stored. It quickly spread to the nearby oils and paints. The firemen could not get near to fight the blazebecause of the smoke and fumes. Mr. Fulton called me back about 6 o'clock to tell me that it was a total loss."

Replacement cost is estimated between \$500,000 and \$600,000 Trade last night. Improved rail- of 1917 still ranks first in spring Tests made late last month of but the real loss would be in the

"Our firm has always prided ithardware," Mr. Beemans said

the north"

Last year the firm had spent assay supplies departments. building. It had been all finished and were not destroyed.

a break in the service. We have in flexboard with chronium trim. three warehouses in Timmins and Servicing the mines and other it was the largest and had the businesses in the Porcupine dist-We will establish a temporary rict were the numerous departoffice and warehouse space and ments, including the electrical drawn from the other branches in automotive, industrial hardware . mine chemicals, instruments and

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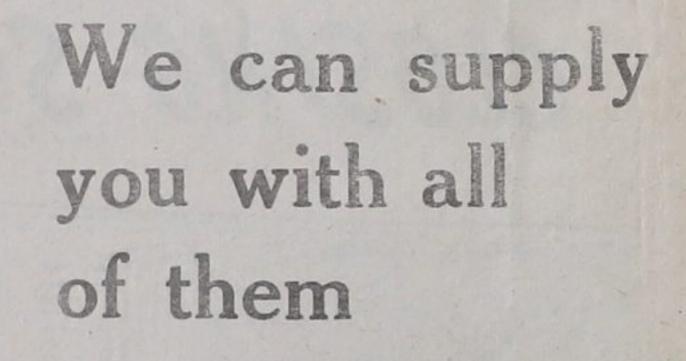
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