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UKRANIAN NIGHTINGALE

Leading Ukranian Soprano in Canada Makes Big Hit With Musiclovers in this Camp.

Miss Lily Popovitch, whom musiclovers say is most aptly described by the phrase, "the Ukranian Nightingale," is visiting friends in this district. Recently she sang at South Porcupine and at Schumacher and al violin solos and other numbers.

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51 Cedar St., North

MR. H. F. SCHROEDER TO BE HERE TWO DAYS EACH WEEK

As will be noted by the advertisement eleswhere in this issue, Mr. H. F. Schroeder, now of Kirkland Lake, but formerly one of the leading teachers of music in this camp, will spend two days each week in Timmins and will accept a limited number of pupils on the violin and piano.

NOW A GOOD TIME TO BUY PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING

"It is always hard to get housethe beauty of her voice and the finish keepers to start to buy pineapples of her presentation of classical and for canning," Mr. W. Nicholson told other selections made an unusual im- The Advance this week. "It is one pression upon all lovers of music who of the fruits they seem to hold back had the pleasure of hearing her. "A about," he added, "and the result is wonderful voice," said one local that sometimes they wait too long and musician. "The finest singing I have miss altogether this very desirable heard for years," said another. "It and delicious fruit." Mr. Nicholson is a privilege to hear such a singer," says that the price is now as low as i said a third. This gifted singer who will be, and so the present seems to has made a sensation in the musical be a good time to buy pineapples for world will sing at a concert in the canning. In an advertisement else New Empire Theatre this (Thursday) | where in this issue the Gamble Robinevening. She will be accompanied by son, of Timmins, Limited, who are Mr. Geo. Hale. Mr. Pyper, tenor, wholesale fruit distributors, recom will also sing and there will be sever- mend the purchase this week of pine apples for canning purposes.

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BICYCLE RIDING A MENACE ON THE ROADS THESE DAYS

At the present time both motorists safety of the public this is one of Theatre, Schmacher, Miss Buhay ad the laws that needs enforcement. dressed another gathering on th Motorists claim, on the other hand. same subject. The meetings were that the boy on a bicycle on the road | well attended and very interesting. is not only a danger to himself but also to the general public and the NEW LISKEARD BUSINESS motorist in particular. This is especially true at night. It seems a pity that it should be necessary to restrict of this. It is no idle thing to say that the lives of their children are endangered by present practices in regard to bieveling on the roads. Boys have a habit of suddenly shootof what may be ahead. They persist in riding in front of moving autos, in turning corners recklessly and in other practices that menace the safety of themselves and others. The failure of most of the bicycles to carry lights at night is also a fruittul source of danger. Boys also have recently acquired the prenicious habit of running back and forth on their wheels in the sections where motor traffic is the heaviest. Everybody is anxious to give the boys a chance, but few are content to sit back and let that chance be only a chance to injure themselves or others. Parents should take up the whole question of boys on bicycles on the roads of today, and see that everything is done to make everything as safe as possible for the boys and for others. Unless something is done to change the present undesirable conditions, tragedy will inevitably result. Only luck has avoided such tragedy so far.

Mr. T. J. McCann returned last week from Toronto, where he had been taking his final course in pharmacy. He was successful in his examinations, and is now back again in his place at F. M. Burke's Drug Store, where he has always been popular and officient.

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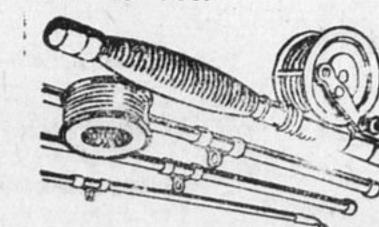
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INTERESTING ADDRESSES ON THE BRITISH STRIKE

Miss Beekie Buhay, of Montreal, and pedestrians are complaining a- a noted speaker on labour questions, bout the menace of the boys on bi- addressed a meeting here in the New cycles. The pedestrian feels that the Empire Theatre on Wednesday evenriding of bicycles on the sidewalks ing last, her topic being the general is a menace to the limbs and life of strike in Britain. Miss Buhay paid every person using the walks. The special attention to the hours, wages sidewalks is very evidently no place and conditions of the British coal for the boy on a bicycle, and the law | On Sunday evening at the Maple Leaf is quite right in stopping the use of | miners and took up the labour situathe walks for bicycling. For the tion in Britain from their viewpoint.

PLACES BURGLARIZED

In the past few weeks there have roads, unless a great deal more of stolen and no serious damage done. keard Speaker:-

> and took away perhaps ten bottles of mill of 100 tons capacity." liquor, and about twenty dollars which were in two tills. One of these tills FOOTBALL MATCHES FOR was torn from the counter, and carried to the rear and broken open. It appears that this was all they could carry, so they came back a second alcohol; but Mr. J. A. Miller, who so:lives above the store, hearing the noise had got up and went to a back window. Seeing the parties coming back he shouted, and they ran away. The same night burglars raised a window at the rear of Wood's Beauty Parlours, entered the premises, and then took about ten dollars from the cash box. We believe this is the fourth time that Mr. Wismer's store has been burglarized, and Mr. Wood, also, had twenty dollars taken from his cash box by burglars on a previous occasion. The burglars will be anxious to see The Speaker this week; PREDICTS USE OF NORTH and let us say to them that if they have no respect for themselves, they should at least have some respect for their parents. No person, old or young, can committ such acts and "get away with it." They may not be found out even though circumstantial evidence may be strong against them; but they can never get away

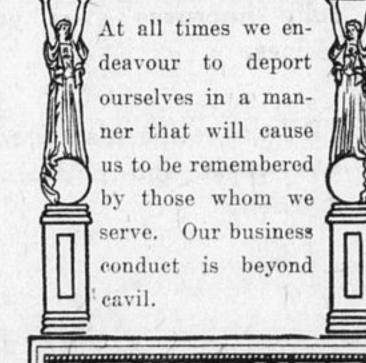
Last week for the second time within two months death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medaughter, Arva, aged two years, succumbed to pneumonia. A young son of the family died recently.

from their conscience, and sooner or

later they will be very sorry for their

misdoings."







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WORK TO RESUME ON THE THREE NATIONS CLAIMS

Report That Operations Will Recommence. Now Owned by Porcupine Grande

Reports are in circulation to the effect that the Three Nations Mine will be re-opened this summer, probably in June or July. The Three Nations property is held by the Porcupine Grande Gold Mines, Limited. A correspondent writing to The Sudbury Star last week says:"The Porcupine Grande, formerly the property of the Three Nations Mining Company, from which its popular name was derived, consists of sixteen the use of bicycles on the roads, but been several small burglaries and pet- claims in the vicinity of Three Nait is hard to see how the wheels can ty thefts in Timmins, though nothing tions lake. It was explored prior to be permitted to continue to use the of any particular moment has been its purchase by the Porcupine Grande by a shaft and cross cutting at 100 common sense and carefulness is However, the petty thefts are irrita- and 200 feet from which sufficient ore shown. Unless there is some sort of | ting and annoying. If misery does | was taken to run a small stamp mill. a change the use of bicycles on the love company, as the old saying sug- The vein was traceable on the surface road is going to mean further gests, then there will be particular for a distance of about 300 feet but tragedy. Parents should make a note interest in the following paragraph was found to be cut off to the southfrom the last issue of The New Lis- west by some banded slates. Later the Coniagas Mines, Limited, did con-"Last Saturday night the store of siderable exploratory work by means Mr. Wismer and the store and shop of a series of diamond drill holes loof Mr. R. W. Wood were broken into cated along the keewatin-temiskaing by an automobile without any and cash and liquor taken away from ming contact. It is claimed that very warning, and without real knowledge the former and cash from the latter. favorable results were obtained and Entrance was made into the Wismer an entirely new ore body was discovstore by breaking the glass in the gred. As this is reported to have been west-end cellar window, and then intersected for fifteen feet and carraising the iron bars. This enabled ried \$9 ore for that width it is probthe burglars to enter the cellar. They able that the object of the present then raised a trap-door and entered negotiations is to further explore and the store. Near this trap-door is a develop this territory. A good plant box in which liquor is kept. They is maintained on the property includmust have known what the box con- ing a 75-horse power steam hoist, tained, because they smashed it open pumps, five-drill compressor and a

THE COMING WEEK OR TWO

The following are the matches scheduled in the Porcupine District time evidently for a large bottle of Football League for the next week or

> To-night (Thursday, May 20th.) Hollinger Recreation Football Clubvs. Hollinger. This is expected to be one of the most keenly-contested games of the season.

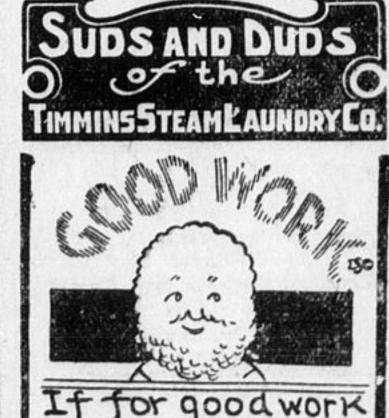
> Tuesday, May 25th, Cornish Oneand-All vs. Town A.

> Thursday, May 27th, Lancashires vs. McIntyre.

All matches start at 6.15 p.m. All the above matches are at the Timmins Athletic grounds.

LAND COAL NEXT WINTER

In an address to the Conservative Club at Toronto last week Col. J. A. Currie, M.P.P., declared that citizens of Toronto, in common with those of other parts of the Province, will be burning coal from Northern Ontario this coming winter, instead of the anthracite coal from the United States or the Western coal from Alberta. Col. Currie emphasized the fact that within the past few weeks geologists had greatly changed their opinions regarding the existence of coal in this North. Previously they had held to Naught, Haileybury, when their the opinion that coal was not found here. Now, their whole question was whether the coal they admitted did exist in this North was here in sufficiently large quantities to make mining it a profitable commercial enterprise. Col. Currie thought there was coal enough in the North Land to assure some good coal mines. The prospectors, at any event, are very bright along this line, and the chances seem to be that the North Land, which has done so much to steady Ontario in recent years through its gold and silver mines is now going to assure further prosperity through its coal deposits in the far north.



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