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GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

"Happy New Year!" and similar good wishes are the order of the day, and the people of Timmins, who should be noted for their kindliness and good will, are particularly ready in expressing the season's compliments. It should be interesting to note that the good wishes now so generally expressed are in all probability to be granted in general way during the coming year. The people in general here face life with courage and kindly attitude and this will make the days to come as it has done in the past, for a happy new year. Prosperity, so often wished to all, would also appear to be ready to smile broadly upon the Porcupine. Promised developments in the area indicate an extension of good business. The likelihood of the passing of the Kamiskotia area from a prospecting country to a mining community is one sign of that prosperity. The suggested building of railroad connections between Timmins and Kamiskotia and Kapuskasing also indicate the special chances that may come to this district this year for expansion and prosperity. The probabilities of the opening of the Kamiskotia field in active mining operations and of the railway extension are generally looked upon as good. So the thought of a happy

that the wolves are the greatest menace in this country to the conservation of the deer. Mr. Miner wrong the increase partment wishes. But it is not what the people desire. The such communities as Eganville.

wolves are a menace to the game of the North Land, and every one who kills a wolf is a public benefactor. There should be a simple and convenient way to handle the wolf bounties. The applications for wolf bounties should be encouraged instead of the applicants being handicapped at every step. At the present moment no one seems to know where or how to apply for a wolf bounty so as to receive it without too much difficulty. The Department should set some of its clerks giving out this information, instead of penning inpertinent letters regarding the penmanship of applications. The wolf bounty should be increased, but first it should be arranged that even the present bounty should be available with the minimum of nonsense and other red tape. Those who know the menace to the deer from the wolves will appreciate the fact that every dead wolf is Timmins, Ont., Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1929 of great value to this country and its game and the killing of wolves should be encouraged to the limit.

One of the suggestions that will be made to the committee considering fish conservation in the province will be pers of S.S. No. 1, Tisdale, held in the fast for the referee who handled it as the idea of installing fish ladders at the different dams public school. South Porcupiine, on if at times he seemed unable to keep on the Mattagami river. This suggestion will be pressed by Wednesday evening, December 26th, up with the play. Jemmett, the centre Mr. J. D. Brady who will be one of the delegates from this Mr. John Fell was re-elected a trustee for the Porcupines, was the spectacular district. There was a time, and not so many years ago, when there was plenty of fish in the Mattagami river in this section. Now the fish are practically gone from the river. The chief reason for the depletion of the fish in the Mattagami is believed to be the fact that owing to the power dams on the river the fish are unable to get upstream for were read for both the Continuation scoring one goal on a pass from Cook. the spawning season. Fish ladders would make it possible school and public schools, the board and sending in another with such force for the fish to follow their natural inclination to proceed receiving the rating of number one on that it went right through the net, so upstream before spawning time. The cost of the installa- everything but the school grounds at was disallowed. Of the other goals of tion of fish ladders would not be a serious one, and in the South Porcupine public school. the six, Spence scored one on a pass gami, The Advance has repeatedly advocated the fish ladder mum grant from the Province on all from Hudson, Jemmett one on a lone plan. The Abitibi Power & Paper Co. have provided fish ladders for certain necessary places on the Abitibi. Indeed, The Advance has the idea that a clause for this is contained in the company's agreement with the Government in School, the assembly hall and the tea- Monday next, January 7th. Haileybury regard to the use of the river for power purposes. In any chers' residence. Copies of these state- plays a return game here which will be FOR RENT-Four-roomed House, 152 event such a clause would be a good one to insert in all ments had been typed for the use of the well worth seeing. Reserved seats for agreements in regard to the use of public streams. Unless ratepayers present. A vote of thanks these games may be obtained at the and prosperous new year is founded on faith as well as there are such guards for fish and game, the outlook for was given to the school board for the Imperial Bank or W. D. Pearce's store. the fisherman and the game hunter in this natural paradise time and work they had given to school On Saturday, Porcupine Hockey Club In a letter to The Advance published on another page, for these kinds of sport is not at all good.

the conservation of the deer. Mr. Miner urges the increase towns and villages of this and other provinces should not Master Reggie Clark met with a New Year's Eve was the usual big of the bounty on wolves. The Advance endorses this idea be overlooked. Take the case of the town of Eganville, painful accident while coasting with success these annual affairs are. of an increase in the wolf bounty, but also would point out Renfrew County, for instance. In the last issue of The some chums. He received a nasty gash Many novelty features were entroduced that even the inadequate bounty now in force should be Eganville Leader there is a full column of names of visi- in the thigh and had to be taken to The winners for the costumes were:paid when proper application is made for it. Complaints tors from outside points who are spending Christmas at the hospital for treatment. It is ladies' fancy dress, Mrs. Sol Sky; ROOMS TO RENT— Suitable for recently have been many and bitter in regard to the appar- their old home in Eganville. A glance down this column thought it must have been done by the Ukrainian, hussar; Iadies comic, Miss ent attitude of the Department to avoid payment of the shows a remarkable number of the visitors are useful resibounty. The Ontario Government in recent years has dents of the various towns of the North Land who are home which ran into his. gotten away more or less from the irritating red tape that to Eganville for Christmas. They include men and women, so often makes dealing with Government departments some- and practically all are especially useful citizens of this North. thing to be avoided if possible. In the matter of the pay- some of them were among the pioneers of Cobalt, Porcupine ment of the wolf bounty, however, the absurd old type of and Kirkland Lake. Many of them are now in Red Lake sure yet just what form of machine will of the dancers were still calling for PROPERTY FOR SALE—Store located red tapism seems to hold sway. Men here have made ap- and Patricia areas and in the other centres of activity of be placed there but some music for more music. plication for the bounty, following the rules so far as they the North. A noteworthy fact about the ladies from Egan- each night's skating besides band night Miss Margaret Wendle, of Calgary, could learn them, only to find after long delay that they ville is the large proportion who are school teachers. Egan- is being planned so that patrons may is spending the holiday with her sister, were no nearer the bounty than at the beginning, despite the ville has set high store on education, and in this North Land get full value of the rink. time, effort and annoyance in the meantime. In some cases, where so much money has been spent and so much time and after a few weeks and a few efforts, the applicant has given effort given to assure educational facilities of the very best. the matter up as a bad job. Perhaps, this is what the De- there should naturally be high regard and appreciation for

Foolish and Dangerous Shooting on the Street

on kindly thought.

of wood. Hearing the shooting, he paid the six column size. little attention to it until he heard something hit right close to him, tearing up the ground for a little distance. In the morning he found the bullet that had hit the ground a few feet arms in this idiotic way. The police referred to. are seeking to discover the names of

MR. AND MRS. C. G. WILLIAMS LEFT TO-DAY FOR TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams and family left this morning for Toronto to reside. The loss of these good citizens is a serious one to this town that by effort and example they have done so much to build to its present high standards. The departure of the fami-Ty is keenly regretted, but all will join in wishing them the very best in their new home, with the added hope that they will often revisit Timmins and district in the future.

POWER COMPANY TO PUT UP

tion of the new warehouse and ma- days. chine shop at New Liskeard for the Northern Ontario Power Company, Limited. This building which has been badly needed for some time, will be another aid to the task of providing customers. With the increase of the New Liskeard Speaker last week says: action when the facts about the lady Railroad; 2-5, Pete Larsen's, Smith and Merchandise Stores, and the constant expansion of the company's activities, the congestion of the temporary waremore aggravated, so that there was only for providing work for those settlers the town had been compelled from mo- Main. Anyone giving an alarm should one course open and that was to pro- who were most hardest hit by the pro- tives of humanity to support her child- remain, or see that someone else revide new quarters. The new warehouse longed wet season and poor crops. The ren. Her husband, the council was in- mains, in the vicinity of the alarm box will be located on Lake Shore Road at Hon. Wm. Finlayson with the deputy formed, had left the woman, because countil the firemen arrive to direct them. the corner of Bay Street and will be Minister C. H. Fullerton and A. J. Ken- her relations to another man, it was to the exact location of the fire. Often declared officials of the Department of convenient to the T. & N. O. Spur, as nedy, M.P.P., were present, also majority said, and the second man had also apwell as the Nipissing Central Railway. of the reeves and road commissioners parently left her also. It was not through persons not doing this. It will be a one-storey building with of the district. The district Engineer, known whether either of the two men A jolly party of young people cele- said that due to their having missed basement 35 feet wide, though its front- Mr. Miller, and Road Inspectors were with whom she had lived contributed brated the coming of the New Year at age on Lake Shore Road will be 42 feet also present. Mayor H. W. Weeks act- to her support, but it was known that the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fell, Dome the Barren Lands the Eskimos and in length. The depth of the building ed as chairman. It was given out that she had not paid the taxes on the Mines, on Monday night. of great advantage to have the machine vide the work required." Shop near Head Office."

charge of drunkenness.

Starting the New Year With Enlarged Paper

TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER ACCIDENT AT LAKE

from where he had been standing. A At Kirkland Lake last week John and then taking them to the cashier's tion honours. On this Thursday Mrs. few feet difference in the place where Oulette was placed under arrest fol- desk for settlement are all features Sky and Mrs. Evans are to be hostesses Mr. Kevan was standing would have lowing an accident in which two men that create interest. The store with its for the clubs. let him in for very serious danger. It were injured. Oulette was the driver attractive white finish, its convenient attractive white finish attractive is most regrettable that anyone should of a truck owned by a lumber com- and attractive layout and the large tion that the trainmen operating grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy, was School. Apply at 27 Middleton Ave. telebrate the new year by endangering pany. He figured in the accident which stocks all had their drawing power. On the trains passing back and forth business manager of the expedition. the lives of others by discharging fire- resulted in the injuries to the men Saturday the prices on some of the by the crossing on Railway street have Other members included William J.

foot and John Lytte, knocking both lines in stock lasted. down. Lightfoot was badly hurt and is now at the Kirkland Lake hospital. His condition is said to be serious. KINGSTON HOTEL TO REMAIN John Lytte is not so badly hurt, but he is also suffering from the injuries sustained in the accident. The police and it was after their investigation had gotten well under way that the arrest of Oulette was made. After the accident both men were rushed to the Kirkland Lake hospital. It is said that one wheel of the truck passed over the head of George Lightfoot. After the two victims of the accident were in the hospital. Chief of Police , Egan and Constable Haines got busy NEW BUILDING AT LISKEARD though, it is not know just what their findings are after studying the situa-In referring to the new building to tion. It was apparently sufficient to be erected at New Liskeard by the Nor- warrant the holding of Oulette until thern Ontario Power Co., The Speaker such time as the police could get busy and work up the case. Oulette will "Work has commenced on the erec- likely come before the court in a few

FOR SETTLERS THIS WINTER

with reference to matter of funds for sent to jail for some form of bootleg- Dome Ave. and Main St.; 3-4, High paying for the gravelling of roads and ging and that while she was in custody School; 3-5, Hylands' Row, Powell and

Big Business by Eaton Groceteria Opening Days

police of a foolish and highly danger- enlarged form of page,-seven columns ed on Friday last, and has been doing groom's farm there. We add our best ous performance carried out on Mon- wide, instead of the six column size a large volume of business each day wishes to those of their friends. day evening and Tuesday morning, that has been the standard for The since. Friday and Saturday's business Mr. Fred Taylor is home from Camp namely, shooting off firearms on the Advance for so many years. It is hop- was especially large, there being a Borden for the festive season with his streets. This discharge of firearms was ed that the enlarged size page will crowded store all day long each day parents. He is taking as aviation course particularly noticeable in the lower prove of general advantage, allowing with the sales unusually heavy. The at Camp Borden. part of the town, especially from the for better display and arrangement and novelty of this type of store in Tim- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott and two vicinity of Rea street. Mr. Walter providing space for more material for mins proved a drawing card while the children are leaving town to take up Kevan had a narrow escape from seri- the reader. The enlarged page means advertising and the prices quoted also residence at Haileybury. ous injury or worse from this foolish a material increase in the size of the helped to attract big crowds. The The two bridge clubs of town were shooting. He went out in his yard a- newspaper, eight pages of the present store itself, which is located in the pre- ententained by Mrs. W. Taylor and bout midnight to get a fresh supply size page being equivalent to ten of mises formerly occupied by the Old Mrs. T. Lang of the New York Porcu-Empire theatre, is a most attractive pine to a luncheon bridge on Thursday one, the building having been rebuilt last. A delightful time was spent. Mrs and furnished and equipped in most C. M. Scott was the winner of the attractive way. The display of goods guest's prize; Mrs. W. W. Wilson of the customers selecting their own goods Caffrey and Clark shared the consola-According to the story gathered by another of the big stores, the result bethose following this dange ous practice. the police Oulette, while driving the ing a price contest that made things hill which leads across the tracks there. Sary; Peter Linklater, Cree Indian MAID WANTED-Apply to 157 Maple truck ran into two men, George Light- very lively while the supply of these Coming down the hill there is not a guide, and six Cree Indian packers and

UNDER PRESENT MANAGEMENT

Some ill-disposed person has evi have been investigating the accident dently started a rumour to the effect that the Kingston hotel has been rented or may be rented to other than the present management of the hotel. There is no truth whatever in any such repor and those hearing stories of this kind should disregard them. Anyone giving publicity to untrue rumours of this sort will find themselves asswerable to the law. Mrs. Mercier, who has been conducting the Kingston hotel for some

COBALT HESITATES ABOUT

remitting taxes in a case where the Sts.; 1-4, Cunningham's Livery; 1-5, ica in recent yeears, and involved 97 --widow concerned had been convicted of Rocco Talantino's corner; 1-6, Chas. B. portages. an offence against the Liquor Act. The Morgan's corner Bloor and Moore; 2-1. woman's name was on the list of a Union Coal Bldg., Railroad St.; 2-3, number of widows whose taxes were to past bridge Railroad St.; 2-4, Dr. The Englehart correspondent of The | be remitted, but the council deferred Somerville's residence, corner Dome and "On Wednesday afternoon last in the were brought to view. It was stated Leighton; 2-6 Hospital, Dome St.; 3-1, Town Hall a public meeting was held that this particular widow had been teachers' residence: 3-2, P. Sullivan's

Boxes at South Porcupine. Porcupine Hockey Team defeats Haileybury 6-5. Masquerade Ball by South Porcupine Fire Brigade. Other South Porcupine News HEATED STORE FOR RENT-Apply South Porcupine, Jan. 1st, 1929, year and they deserved the victory they Happy New Year to All! Have you ed to have the edge of the game dur-

Elected School Trustee for

Sixteenth Year at South End

Mr. John Fell Has Given Long and Creditable Service and

Special to The Advance.

affairs during the past year. Mrs. P. Richards of the Dome is ice.

electrical musical machine of some Everyone was happy and at 3.30 a.m., description at the rink for skating each Jan. 1st, 1929, when those in charge night. It has not been decided for decided it was time to go home, many

marriage ceremony was performed at the Pillsworth Memorial cup. The ice Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schram of the stane and besom are into the of this place, became the bride of Mr. game with their old-time zest. Garfield Hodgins, of Shawvil.". Miss Adelaide McJanet acted as bridesmaid, while his brother. Melville Hodgins. SIMIS SAID TO BE couple left for Shawville, Quebec, where Reports were made this week to the This week The Advance is out in an Eaton's Groceteria in Timmins open- they will take up residence on the

all plainly marked and the plan of the members' prize; while Mesdames Mc-

lines induced competition in price from frequently given warning of the danger Casel, technical assistant to Mr. Ashincurred by children coasting on the ton; G. W. Jones of The Pas, commisclear view either way to see if a train is mushers. coming until a child on a sled would be "Mr. Ashton came here on the Flin too close to danger to avoid same. Mos. Flon Railway and left directly for New of the trains travelling here are slow- York. The remainder of the party, moving with heavily-leaden engines but travelling with eeight dog trains, are LOST-A fawn shopping bag containstill the fact remains that at any time expected here any day. a light engine travelling fast for some "Mr. Ashton is at a loss to explain point on the line might come along and why the caribou failed to take their there would be little means of escape beaten trails southward this winter. for the coasting child caught too close Both the Eskimos and the Chipewyan to the track. That there has been no Indians to the south of them missed accident so far, the trainmen say is no the big migration and they are now guarantee that such can be avoided in without a food supply for the winter. the future. The more conscientious of "The explorer fears a repetition of them feel that something should be the catastrophe of a few winters ago done to stop this practice which is daily when 40 of the natives died from hun-

endangering the participants. We have also been asked if we could in the Barren Land tribes to-day. and is continuing in its management, give a list of the various fire alarm "The Burden party left The Pas, FOUND-Money found at the Ski boxes so that when an alarm is sounded August 14. in four freight canoes. residents might know if it came from They arrived at their destination, latitheir own immediate vicinity. They tude 62 degrees north and longtitude THROWING OFF THESE TAXES are according to alarms given: -1-2, 100 degrees 30 west, October 1. It was township office, Bruce Ave.; 1-3, Dr. one of the most difficult canoe trips Last week the Cobalt council deferred Harper's office, Golden and Crawford made with light craft in North Amer-

along Bay Street will be 124 feet, giv- the committee appointed to interview house owned by her in Cobalt. While Among those going down from here starvation this winter. It is not un- PORCUPINE AGRICULTURAL ing ample warehouse space, besides pro- the Dominion Government for a special the council were helping widows in poor to Haileybury for the hockey gard usual for the natives to fail in their viding a roomy machine shop. The grant to assist with the expense of circumstances, and with children to there on Saturday were Mrs. G. W. search for the caribou, the officials construction is to be hollow tile, with a gravelling did not meet with any suc- support, the help in part consisting of Rayner and Miss Beulah, Messrs. F. C. said, and in such cases they were taken A meeting of the Porcupine Agricul- Petitions for Private Bills. brick front. In addition to providing cess whatever, but Mr. Finlayson pro- remitting taxes due the municipality, it Evans, S. Kennedy, Chas. McInnis, W. care of by the Northwest Mounted Pol- tural Society is called for Monday evenspace for the various stores, it will be mised that he would do his best to pro- was felt that this was a case where G. Bowles and P. Richards. Dr. Lon ice and also at the depots of the Hud- ing of next week, Jan. 7th, 1929, at ary next, will be mised that he would do his best to proassistance might not be a good thing Hudson who was holidaying in To- son Bay Company. The caribou herds 7.30 p.m. in the school house at Porcu- troducing Private Bills. under all the circumstances. It was ronto came up to play with the Porcu- do not always trek through exactly the pine. The chief business before the Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be certain that the living with other men, pine Hockey Club and gave the boys same country two years in succession meeting will be the election of officers February next, will be the last day for Owing to the holiday police court was at any moment detected and punished; and the selling of liquor or other real assistance, being quite content to deferred until today, there being several truth is calm, serene; its judgment is breaches of the law, should not be encases of interest, but not a single per- on high; its King cometh out of the couraged. Until more information was the scoring. By those seeing the game son arrested over the week on a chambers of eternity.—Joseph Parker. received the council deferred any re- it is reported as the best effort that -- Exchang, mission of taxes in this particular case, the Porcupine Club have turned in this

Retains Full Confidence of People. List of Fire Alarm won of 6-5. The Porcupine Club seem- TWO-ROOMED SHACK FOR RENT learned yet to write it with a "9" in- ing the greater part of the time. The game was fairly clean, with no real

At the annual meeting of the rate- rough work, but some claim it was too by acclamation. He now begins his man on the ice and turned in a dandy sixteenth year as a member of the game. Baxter in goal was good, the school board here. There has been steady playing of the defence also givmuch advancement and many changes ing him real protection. Proulx played in the management of school affairs his first league game with Porcupine in that time. The inspector's reports and gave a good account of himself, THREE HOUSES TO RENT-One has This means that they receive the maxi- from Hudson, Jemmett one on a pass number two and are gradually being and Mill one on a lone rush. The unimproved. The financial statements of selfish passing of the puck was a feathe three schools, also of the Technical ture of the game, pretty to watch. On

The rink committee are installing an comic, Allan Pearce, Jr., as a Coon.

On Saturday, December 29th, a quiet The Curling Club are now playing for the manse by Rev. E. C. Moddle, when is in splendid shape, and the followers

DANGER OF STARVATION

Explorer Fears Repitition of Tragedy of Four Years Ago, When Forty Natives Died.

A despatch from The Pas, Manitoba, last week says:-"The fast-dwindling band of Barren Land Eskimos faces further depletion by starvation this winter through missing the great caribou migration. The story of the natives' plight is brought here by Horace Ashton, F.R.G.S., noted explorer, who has reached civilization after a trip to the Sub-Arctic.

"Mr. Ashton was director of the Burden expedition from the American Museum of Natural History, which went north in the summer to record the caribou trek and also to study the ROOM AND BOARD-In private house

ger. There are only about 200 left

The most remarkable feature of the southward trip was that not a single wild animal was seen on the entire journey, despite the fact that the party contained several experienced hunters, Mr. Ashton said. "Mr. Ashton is a member of the Ex-

plorers' Club of New York City and is IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of a widely-known explorer. He came from Chile to join the Tolstoy party on its trip to the Sub-Arctic." The migration habits of caribou vary In the graveyard, softly sleeping.

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house with furnace, on First Ave. Apply at house at rear of 80 First Ave. or Nick Blahey's Store.

Avenue Road, Timmins. ences. Very reasonable. Key at 154 PERSIAN KITTENS FOR SALE-Avenue Road. Apply to Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, Phone 100, Box 123, South Porcupine.

ROOMS

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STORE FOR SALE-In good location; with seven-roomed apartment upstairs. All conveniences. Will sell for cash or terms. Apply to 5 Kirby Ave. East, or phone 645.

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ROOM AND BOARD-Rooms all warm steam heated. Rates reasonable, Apply at 1 Balsam St. North, M. Korpi 50-20

HELP WANTED

LOST

ing purse with \$27.00 and lady's wrist watch on Monday along Third Ave. Finder please return to Stewart & Co. Store, Pine St. South.

LOST-A small parcel containing child's silk lingerie between Sky's and Woolworth's store about Dec. 22. Finder please return to Advance

FOUND

proving property and paying for this Advt. Call at the Timmins Police Station after 6 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED-Contractor for drawing four-foot pulpwood distance one-half to one mile; good roads. Apply by phone to A. C. White, Hoyle, or L. Silver, Porquis Junction.

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Davidson, who died January 1st, 1927.

Where the trees, they gently wave,

Gone but not forgotten.

MEETING ON JANUARY 7th

ALEX C. LEWIS.

one interested please call at 91 Wilson

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION-Good homes desired for children, boys and girls, Catholic and Protestant, ages 4 to 14 years. Any home desiring to adopt a youngster should have their clergyman write A. G. Carson, Supt. Children's Aid, Timmins, Ont.

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and two lots on Wilson Ave. Will ex-

change for house and lot of equal

value in more central location. Any-

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TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE-Dining room suite, solid walnut. Still crated. Apply to 25 Third Ave. or P.O. Box 820, Tim-

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DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING-Ladies now is the time to have your fall dresses made. Why take your chance with others when you can secure a perfect fit by experienced workmanship. Twelve years experience. Apply to Mrs. Lamoreaux, 34 Fifth Ave.

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WGOD FOR SALE

length, Phone 815, J. Manion, -49t.f WOOD FOR SALE-Good dry tamar-

ack stove wood, in different lengths. Apply to Thos. Hardy's office, 84 Third Ave., or phone 405. STOVE WOOD FOR SALE-Reason-

able price. All wood cash, except on an arrangement before leaving yard. Apply H. Charlebois, 104 Cedar St. North, phone 739J.

NOTICE

NOTICE-Person who took blue overcoat and grey-checked cap from Hollinger Recreation Hall on Christmas Eve in mistake, please call at 72 Third Ave., or phone 586J and get his own overcoat in exchange.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of The Porcupine Agricultural Society on Monday. January 7th at 7.30 p.m., in school -1 house at Porcupine for the election of officers for the year of 1929. C. RICHARDSON,

Secy. Porcupine Agricultural Society,

NOTICE -1p GRAND OPENING OF WINDSOR

HALL, 6 Cedar St. South. Moonlight Dance on Friday, Jan. 4th, 1929. Come and bring your friends; a good time assured. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. The latest and best music by Henry Perreault and his Melody Kings orchestra. Dances every Wednesday and Friday. Admission, gents 75c. ladies free.

Parliamentary Notice

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO

Friday, the eighth day of February

next, will be the last day for presenting

year in 1928 and there should be general