TEACHERS' BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES FOR WEEK OF MAY 2 The following are the Teachers Bowling League scores for May 2nd:-M. Smith W. James H. White K. Monck B Team C. McDonald V. Jackson M. Leberg E. James C. Ramsay G. Everett 72 N. McLeod H. Grant D Team H. Sprague 0; D. 3.

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MADE A RECORD IN MOVING POWER COMPANY OFFICE

The Cobalt branch of the Canada Northern Power Corporation last week 412 office quarters. The premises on Lang evening, May 13th, in the Oddfellows' 357 street were vacated and the offices hall. Refreshments will be served and 274 transferred to the building formerly this feature will be up to the regular ... 197 occupied by The Northern Miner. The 1240 the power corporation. Decision to for the cards. Dancing will be another 334 reached one evening last week, and by the Ladies' Auxiliary have proved 200 the next day the staff and all the so enjoyable that all may be assured 343 equipment had been moved from the that this event on Monday evening 204 Lang street building into The North- next will be a happy time for all atern Miner building on the very day the tending 1081 lease of the Lang street building expired. The power corporation did not 181 lose either time or money in this very

768 Lindsay boys who made a half-hearted after a shopping expedition in Bergen 232 Toronto with a water pictol should I inquired the way in faltering Norse 239 hardly be regarded as criminals. The language answered me in perfect Eng-.345 degree of moral turpitude involved was lish. When I expressed surprise, I was ___ to that which prompts boys to rob at least one language other than our 996 orchards. There should be more suit- own, and nearly everyone chooses Standing of teams:—A, 3; B, 0; C, able places for these lads than the English, chiefly, I think, on account of that they are doing more to eliminate

WHIST DRIVE BY LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE LEGION

Another big whist drive is announce by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canmade a record for a quick change of adian Legion to be held on Monday pleasing standards set by the Ladies' latter building has been purchased by Auxiliary. There will be good prizes buy The Northern Miner building was feature. Previous events of this kind

Looker-on in the Daily Chronicle, London, England:-Nearly every other person in Norway speaks English. On Toronto Mail and Empire:-Those inquiring my way back to the ship attempt to hold up the bank in New some time ago, the first person of whom different in degree, but not in kind, told, "At school we all have to learn our queen being English.'

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Le Devoir: "Abbe Casgrain, chaplain

of the immigration services at Quebec and St. John, N.B., who is surely one of the best informed men in relation to the Communist propaganda that is going on in the Dominion, has once more publicly denounced what is actually taking place in this respect, and in Montreal has called attention to its gravity. This propaganda is exercising a mischievous influence in all circles amongst the English-speaking classes and the immigrants of other nations, and we are now informed that special efforts are being directed by the Communist leaders to penetrate the centres where the Franch language is spoken in the Dominion. It is high time that the authorities paid a more

Louisville Times:-Americans have become so extravagent that it is now almost as hard to live within an in-

must be said for Chicago gangster Chicago gangsters than anyone else.

ORGANIZING C.A.S. BRANCH IN TOWN OF KAPUSKASING

Committee Formed Last Week to Proceed with Establishment of Children's Aid Branch in Kapuskasing

Owing to counter attractions and to other unavoidable causes the meeting called at Kapuskasing in the town ball on Saturday evening last to organize a branch of the Children's Aid Society for that town and immediate district was not as largely attended as it otherwise might have been, but those present were representative of the best citilively attention to this Communist zens of the town and a number of other movement in order that it may be good citizens who were unable to be present on account of previous engagements sent their best wishes and the promise of the heartiest co-operation and support. In the absence of Mayor E. S. Noble who was unable to take the chair for the evening as expected, on account of his presence being required at another important meeting held Florence (Alabama) Herald:-It the same evening, Mr. C. Saville, town clerk and treasurer, presided in effective way. Mr. A. G. Carson, superintendent of the Cochrane District Children's Aid, and G. A. Macdonald president of the District C.A.S., explained the work and purposes of the Children's Aid Society and the good work being done in the Cochrane District to assure all children having a fair chance in life. Mr. Carson touched on the desirability for having a branch in Kapuskasing and the good that could be accomplished by such an growth of the Children's Aid Society of examples to show just exactly the lines of effort that were followed and the benefit that was accomplished for this week for southern points to go into the children and for the country. In active training with his old side-kick, three years in the District of Cochrane Kid Flannigan. Those who have seen about 1200 children had been involved "Dutch" in action know that he packs and all had been helped physically, a telling wallop in either mitt and is mentally and morally. Only in one one of the few boys who can take a case had there appeared to be a failure punch that would put most men of his to benefit and even in that one it was weight for the count. He has a bag too soon to speak definitely. The work of tricks that he picked up training accomplished at the Shelter was also around New York and Jersey City. referred to. In the province of On- Mickey Watts, while a newcomer to tario literally ten of thousands of Canada, is known throughout the Brichildren had been assisted by the C.A. tish Isles as a fighter of the brainest S., and of all the youngsters so helped sort. He has fought over two hundred not one per cent, turned out anything fights in England alone. Watts has but the best of citizens eventually. that style that is seldom seen in boxers Juvenile court work, the Unmarried other than those who have reached the Parents' Act enforcement and other top. He is more of the appearance of special features of the work were men- a boy of 18 years of age than one of tioned. Reference was made to the the 27 years he claims. He has years valuable and kindly assistance given more experience than the local boy, by the Kapuskasing police, both town but on the other hand "Dutch" Johnand provincial, in facilitating the ef- son can take a lot of punishment and forts of the C.A.S., special mention is quick to learn so that the match is being made of the interest and effort one that is either man's fight. given by Provincial Officer Franks in

> tory coming to his notice. few remarks on the C.A.S. work asked paper that did not support the Child- bitions are booked for May 17th and ren's Aid movement and he promised May 24th, with the finals on June 3rd. the branch when formed every sup-Beazer said that for some years he had that a strong branch will be formed at been interested in the helpful efforts Kapuskasing and that such a branch anything he could to add to its ef- carrying on the good work of the fectiveness in the district. Mr. A. Bel- Children's Aid Society in Kapuskasing zile, of the Experimental Farm, felt and district. sure that a branch of the Society would ganization were very worthy of sup- old home in England. port. Chief of Police Stiles and Pro vincial Officers Franks and Evans were among the others present at the meeting. In reply to the appreciation expressed for his assistance to the Society, Officer Franks said that he did not know that he had done anything more than any provincial officer would do, his belief being that the authorities rightly expected all officers to assist all worthy causes such as the C.A. S. in the discharge of their regular

After some questions and discussion the meeting was unanimous that efforts be continued to form a branch of the C.A.S. in Kapuskasing. To this end a committee was named to arrange another meeting at a very early date with a large and representative attendance, including representatives of all the churches, societies, organizations, etc., as well as the mill, the Spruce Falls Co., the employees, the town council, etc. At this meeting the final steps will be taken to organize. The committee named was:-Mr. Saville, convener; Rev. Fr. Morriscey, Rev. F. C. Beazer, Smith Ballantyne, Mr. Belzile, E. Stephenson, Chief Stiles, Constable Evans and Constable Franks. The president of the District Society was invited to attend this coming meeting and it is also hoped to have Rev. Fr. Theriault present for the occasion. Rev. Fr. Theriault intended to be at Kapuskasing for the meeting last Saturday but was unable to get away from his parish at the time.

From the enthusiasm shown and the



BATTLE WITH MICKEY WATTS

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FACTS

Timmins Cyclone Issues Challenge and the Fighting Welshman Accepts. Event Will be One of the Features on June 3rd.

"Dutch" Johnson, Timmins' own 142-A. Macdonald reviewed the history and out a challenge to Micky Watts, the ed under the regulations. nine-stone-six battler from Wales. Needless to say, Watts has accepted in active operation, and gave a number the challenge, and meets Johnson at The following very interesting para-Timmins on June 3rd.

"Dutch" Johnson leaves Timmins

The principals, with their seconds, the several cases in unorganized terri- have agreed to the management's pick of Jack Faithful as referee.

The chairman, Mr. Saville, after a The bout between "Dutch" Johnson and "Mickey" Watts will be one of the for an expression of opinion from vari- leading features of the event on June ous members of the audience. Rev. Fr. 3rd, which will include also Cornish Morriscey expressed his approval of wrestling and catch-as-catch-can the good work accomplished by the wrestling. The June 3rd card will be Children's Aid and thought there was in connection with the finals of the a good field of work for a branch in Silver Medal Novice Boxing Tourna-Kapuskasing. Mr. Smith Ballantyne, ment for which training is now under superintendent of the Dominion Ex- way. The classes are being held on perimental Farm at Kapuskasing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenagreed with the idea of forming a ings from 7 to 9 p.m., and are under branch of the C.A.S. at Kapuskasing, the direction of A. Laprairie, with believing the work a very worthy one Arthur Leonard, ex-British Army inand opportunity for its benefits being structor as trainer. The classes are apparent. Mr. E. Stephenson, editor being held in St. Anthony's parish hall of The Northern Tribune, asked a few and are rousing exceptional talent. questions that on being answered made There is never a night but what about the situation clearer. He thought the thirty-five are in active training. Some gathering scarcely large enough to of the young lads show speed, skill and warrant immediate steps to finally or- vim that thrill any who happen to ganize. He did not know of a news- view the training bouts. Public exhi-

port he could give it. Rev. F. C. type of people interested it is expected of the C.A.S. and would be glad to do will give very valuable assistance in

have a useful field in the district and Mrs. T. Richards and son, William, that the aims and purposes of the or- left on Friday last for a visit to her

LISKEARD FIRMS FINED FOR IMPROPERLY GRADED EGGS

Two prosecutions, the first under the statute, were instituted this week in police court at New Liskeard against local firms in connection with egg grading. Defendants, the firms of S. Greenwood & Sons and N. Lafond, were fined \$25 and costs each by Magistrate Atkinson, this being the minimum penalty under the act. It was alleged they had not marked the eggs offered for nound pounding cyclone, has thrown sale according to the grades, as requir-

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