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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 27th, 1929

UNDER-SECRETARY'S

APPOINTMENT

Arthur Ponsonby, Under-Secretary

of State for the Dominions in the

MacDonald Cabinet, who has been

appointed Chairman of the Over-

LaPrairie Putting on Attractive Do-

minion Day Bouts, Featuring Dutch

Johnson vs. Mickey Watts

past few weeks under the auspices of

Monday, Dominion Day, July 1st, prom-

The bouts Monday night will com-

mence at 9 p.m., and the big feature

will be the scrap between "Dutch"

which all seemed to agree was accident-

they intend on Monday night to settle

tween the two promising youngsters.

Harold Johnson and Leonard Wads-

worth. No fight fan can afford to miss

the excellent features at the boxing

bouts here on Dominion Day, July 1st.

A number from out of town have signi-

fied their intention to be present to look

The Trinity Church Choir from

Schumacher, assisted by Miss Jean

Larcher, Mr. Birrell Bell and Capt. V.

Evenden, presented an interesting and

excellent programme at the Salvation

Army Citadel, Timmins, on Thursday

The programme opened and closed

with anthems very acceptably present-

ed, while vocal solos, piano, violin and

trombone solos, and violin and trom-

bone duets where notable items on the

programme. Another feature was the

part song, "O Who Will o'er the Downs

so Free," which was well given and

appreciated by the large attendance.

The violin and trombone duets by Mr.

Birrell Bell and Capt. V. Evenden were

novelties that delighted all music-lovers. There was also very special ap-

preciation for the effective piano solos

by Miss Jean Larcher. As usual Capt.

Evenden won very sincere applause

for his gifted work as a trombone solo-

ist. Equal appreciation was evident

for the selections by that talented vio-

linist, Mr. Birrell Bell. The vocalists

for the evening included:- Mr W. T

Trollope, Miss Isa Cotcher, Mr. H.

Christopher and Mr. Jos. Jago, each

It is understood that Gray's Shows,

a midway entertainment of the same

kind as the Palmer Shows, will come

here in the course of the next week or

two to spend a week here. They have

made arrangements to use the athletic

grounds for their shows.

evening last.

by Schumacher Choir

the matter themselves in the right way.

past month or two.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

District Orangemen to Celebrate July 12, Here

July the twelfth will be celebrated this year in Timmins, all the various lodges in the district being expected here for the occasion. In addition to Large Crowd at Game Here on Wedthe regular Orange parade of lodges, there will be a day of sports, speeches and sundries at the Timmins athletic grounds. A fine programme of sports and novelties has been prepared. The list of speakers for the event is an impressive one, including as it does many prominent and talented speakers. The Englehart pipe band will be in attendance all day to provide music for the occasion. As there will be special trains and special rates for the occasion a large attendance is expected from all parts of the district.



Susan Lawrence, M.P. in the British House of Commons, who has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, in the new Labour Government Miss Lawrence is one of the most famous women who have fought for the Labour movement

M'INTYRE WINS AGAIN IN LEAGUE BALL WITH FALLS

nesday. Iroquois Falls /Used/ Three Pitchers. McIntyre Won 10 to 3.

At the Timmins grounds on Wednesday the McIntyre team added another to its list of wins in the Temiskaming baseball series. The weather was ideal for the game and there was a large crowd present. The Iroquois Falls team used three different pitchers but none of them could hold down the fast Mc-Intyre team. A special feature of the match was the fast fielding by the Mc-Intyre team, who gave the batter the right hink of support. The umpires were W. McIntyre and W. Burns. The following is the story of the game in tabular form:-

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	Iroquois Falls AB	R	H	PO	A	
	E. Nickless, cf 4	-	2	1	0	
	Coons, 1b 3		1	7	0	
E	B. Nickless, 3b4		0	2	1	
	Gratton, c. 4	-	0	8	1	
	Murry, If3	0	0	1	0	
	Lavigne, rf4	0	0	1	0	
	Bennett, ss 4	0	0	2	1	
	Lapierre, 2b3	-	2	0	1	
	McCracken, p. 2	0	0	0	0	
	Osborne, p1	0	.0	0	3	
	Chircoski, lf1	0	0	1	0	
	Watson, p0	0	0	1	0	
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	McIntyre	AB	R	H	PO	A	
	Bradley, c.	5	0	0	10	0	
	Hewett, s.s.		0	2	0	2	
ú	Smith, 3b.		1	2	0	0	
	Angrignon, cf.		1	1	1	0	
	J. Monaghan,		3	2	1	2	
	Munro, lf.		2	.1	3	0	
ij,	Newkirk, 1b		1	1	7	2	
	E. Monaghan,		0	1	2	0	
	Noble, p.		2	2	3	5	
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Prizes Awarded Pupils at Schumacher Public School

One Hundred and Fifty Valuable Books Given as Prizes It is hoped that so far as service and at Schumacher Public School for General Proficiency, Writing and Perfect Attendance. Pleasing Event at Schumacher on Tuesday of This Week.

Schumacher, Ont., June 26th. Special 'ski, Doris MacDonald, Ernest Webber. to The Advance.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 25th, Messrs. James Shewan and W. R. Walko, Harry Harris, Ralph Webber, Sullivan presented one hundred and Louis Montigny. fifty valuable books as prizes to the pupils for general proficiency, writing and perfect attendance.

The following are the names of the

winners:-Room I-J. A. Bush, Principal-

Senior Fourth Class. General Proficiency — 1st Douglas Sullivan; 2nd, Kathleen Barron; 3rd, Jimmie Heath.

Perfect Attendance-Claire Furlong, Kenneth Adamson, Marguerite Smith

Kathleen Barron. Junior Fourth Class General Proficiency - 1st Robert

Moore: 2nd, David Sky; 3rd, Jack Mc-

Crae Perfect Attendance - David Sky Mary Donylchuk, Jack McCrae, Robert Moore, Jerry Russel, Daisy Miller, Signe

Taipale, Antoinette Augustine. Best Writers in Room I-Louise Ansara, Violet Innes.

Room II-Florence Hubble, Teacher, Junior IV

For Writing-Elia Zuliani. For Proficiency-Francis Bobinski

Margaret Miller, Rigoletta Pianosi. For Regular Attendance - Loretta Proulx, Elia Zuliani, Francis Bobinski Walter Barron, Mike Kuly, Margaret

Miller, Dorothy Innis, Mary Walko, Billie Turner.

Senior III-For Writing-Rosa Wong For Proficiency-Lester Besley, Jean Montigny, Muriel Hill.

For Regular Attendance-Basil Mac-Donald, Florence Dillon, Muriel Hill Rosa Davis, Jean Montigny, Hazel Gilbert, Rosa Wong.

Room III-M. Laura MacDonald

Teacher, Sr. III-General Proficiency-1st. Caroline Baldovin; 2nd, Cecil Robinson: 3rd, Walter Craig.

Jr. III-General Proficiency - 1st Sada Newlands; 2nd, Zelda Sky; 3rd Janet Dye.

Best in Writing-Sr. III-Eva Prest Jr. III-Viola Maki.

Perfect Attendance - Reggie Mace Donald, Eva Prest, Caroline Baldovin, McNaughton; 3rd, Buster Todhunter. Zelda Sky, Mildred Furiong, Walter McCrae, Helen Luchen, Gertrude Smith Sada Newlands, Sybil Loughren. Room IV-Eileen Ohlman, Teacher

Jr. III-Proficiency-Sarah Finkelman, Mildred Dennison; Joy Wookey and Marianne Cooper, equal Best Writer-Gaenovaffa Malisane.

Miller, Eugene Montigny.

Sr. II-Proficiency-Anita Shewan, Mary Emma Skavlem, Minnie Bobinski. All interested should note the new date Best Writer-Anita Shewan

Senior Second-Room V Perfect Attendance-Jennie Smith, school board, May Fowler, Ethel McKinnon, Fanny

General Proficiency-First prize, Bill Gilbert; second prize, Jennie Smith; third prize, Harry Harris.

Best Writing-Jean Heath. II Class-Room VI

General Proficiency—1st prize, Willie

prize, Natalie Gregulski. Best Writer-Alexandra Bugera.

Room VII-J. Belanger, Teacher Christopher, Ralph Prest; Marion Lawson and Gwen Bown, equal. Writing-Jessie Wong.

Perfect Attendance-Ralph Prest. Jr. I-General Proficiency-Daisy Hunter, Ivy Calverley, Laura Wardley. Writing-Noel Deslaurier.

Perfect Attendance-Daisy Hunter, Elmer Turcott.

Perfect Attendance - Daisy Hunter, Room VIII-Helen Porter, Teacher Junior First-General Proficiency-Miriam Laine, Meta Moore, Eric Ar-

Best Writer-Theodore Moller. Perfect Attendance-Walter Augus-

Senior Primer-General Proficiency-Lawrence Feltmate, Stanley Bratby,

Walter McQuarrie. Best Writer-Florence Harris. Room IX-Maidie Dewar, Teacher. Senior Primer-Proficiency-1st, Nellie Harris; 2nd, Margaret Krancevic; 3rd, Corrie Miller.

Writing-Mikeal Grentz. Attendance-Hazel Hannah, Corrie

Junior Primer-Proficiency-1st Margaret Wong; 2nd, Aldo Narduzzi; 3rd,

Violet Harris. Writing-Margaret Wong. Room X-Violet V. Smith, Teacher Junior Primer-General Proficiency-1st, Betty MacMillan; 2nd, Alastair

Best Writer-Nicolo Popovich. Perfect Attendance-Mildred Norris, John Banich, Nancy Hepplewhite, Ernest Taylor, Ronald Montigny, Katie Philliben.

The big field day to be given by the Perfect Attendance-Bill Kuly, Pat Boy Scouts of the camp at South Porcupine has been postponed to July 13th. from July 1st, as originally planned. for the Boy Scout field day, Saturday, Perfect Attendance-Minnie Bobin- July 13th, at South Porcupine.

TIMMINS TOURIST CAMP HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Two Dressing Rooms in New House Grounds Cleaned Up. Good Bathing Beach. Bread and Beans Baked in the Sand.

J. D. MacLean, town engineer, hac been busy recently seeing to the fixing up of the camp for tourists on the Lake Shore Road, Timmins. A house has been erected on the lot, with two dressing rooms, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen. A stove is also to be put up in this building for the use of tourists who wish to do cooking. There are also several platforms all ready for the erection of tents. Many of the tourists coming here carry tents with them and the platforms are accordingy much appreciated.

The grounds at the tourist camp have all been cleaned up and the sand pulled down into the lake to make a good bathing beach.

Mr. Chas. Kenny is acting as caretaker at the camp, doing this without fee in return for the privilege of selling ice cream, soft drinks and light lunches on the property. Mr. Kenney is baking BIG BOXING PROGRAMME on the property. Mr. Kenney is baking bread and beans on the sand and this o is likely to be popular with the tourists from a distance who will specially enjoy the novelty of this fare. Mr. Kenny also will supply ice cream and soft drinks to bathers from town who may take advantage of the fine bathing beach now available.

There have been a number from distant at the tourist camp here this week and they express appreciation of the good treatment received. One man 0 from Kitchener said that there were sixteen other parties in his city who intended to tour the North this summer and he was sure they would visit Timmins after he returned and told them of the good usage given him here and the many interesting points to be visited here and the notable features of the district.

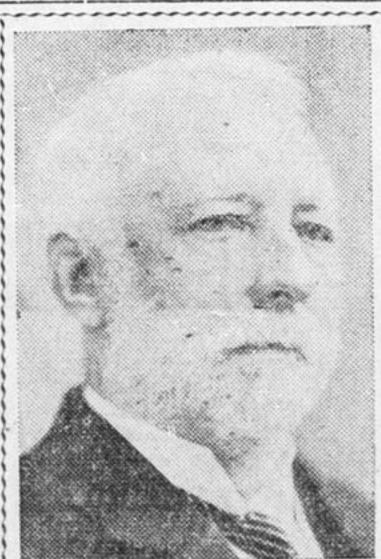
It is the intention to keep a register at the tourist camp, so that all visitors may write their names and addresses. In later years this register will undoubtedly be of much interest.

Town Engineer MacLean intends to further improve the camp and its facilities in any way practical that does not entail any large expenditure of money convenience are concerned it will be a good as, or better than, the average tourist camp.

Mr. J. T. Baldwin Resigns as Manager of Mines Here

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Mr. Jos. T. Baldwin from the management of the March Gold Mine and the Porcupine United Mines. This announcement will be learned with great regret by all who have had the pleasure of coming into contact with Mr. Baldwin for he has won genera esteem and popularity. During the Monk; 2nd, prize, Donald Barron; 3rd two years and a half he has been in the camp Mr. Baldwin by his straightfor-Perfect Attendance-Donald Barron, ward business principles, his abiltiy and Harold Furlong, Leslie Harris, Earl his pleasing personality, has won the Lampkin, Raymond Norris, Bernard respect and confidence of the mining Weber, Natalie Gregulski, Jean Mac- fraternity. With the general public he Donald, Lila Norris, Gerald Sheculski. has made wide circles of friends, and there has been a very general feeling that he would make the very most Sr. I—General Proficiency—Kathleen possible of the properties in his charge because of the interest, ability, professicnal knowledge and unstinted effort

> Mr. Baldwin is returning to Buffalo them all over. early in July. His departure will be a very distinct loss to the camp. He will Interesting Programme, carry with him the good will, respect and esteem of all with whom he has come in contact here.



FAMOUS CANADIAN PASSES Right Honorable W. S. Fielding, who retired in 1924 after forty years' service in the Federal and all of the vocal numbers evidenc-Provincial. Parliaments, passed a- | ing talent and expression that pleased way in Ottawa on June 23rd at the age of eighty-three. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier formed his cabinet in 1896 he appointed Mr. Fielding, then Premier of Nova Scotia, to the position of Minister of Finance, and for fifteen consecutive years he continued to fill that capacity.

TIMMINS JUNIORS KEEP UP D. G. SINGLAIR, SUDBURY THEIR WINNING STREAK

Add Three More to Their String Victories at Baseball During the Past Week or So

The Timmins Juniors continue to win victories in the Temiskaming Junior Baseball League series, having added three more wins to the list in the past week. It will be noted, however, that the Dome appears to be strengthening-up and before the season is over the Timmins lads may expect some turning of the tables. The Dome team has put up a nice brand of sport, and lack of experience in the game. For July 1st. some of the Dome lads this is their a big difference. They are showing are all worth seeing.

On Wednesday last Timmins Juniors and Dome Juniors played at the South Porcupine grounds. The game was a good one until the sixth innings when the Dome went behind rather badly, the final score being 14 to 2. The batteries were Hudson, Dainton and Adamson for Timmins, and Laflamme, Parsons and Shumilak, for the Dome Juniors. FOR NEXT MONDAY NIGHT 0 0 2 3 1 4 1 1 2-14 Timmins 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 2

The postponed match held at Timmins on Friday last was not so good, Timmins scoring heavily from the start. Although the score was more favourable to the Dome, it was not as good as The series of boxing bouts put on at the match on the previous Wednesday. the Timmins skating rink during the tell the story. Timmins won this one the St. Anthony's Parish Boxing School, 12 to 3. The batteries were Godin, and under the efficient management of Dainton and Adamson, for Timmins, A. LaPrairie, have all been good events, but the bouts on the evening of next

son, for the Dome. Timmins ise to eclipse even the big events of the

The game here on Monday evening was a nice one to watch, and for the first five innings the Dome Juniors had it in their mitts. Until the last half of time and won so many friends by his game up to that time, but could not gameness and skill with the gloves, and carry it through and was eventually re-Mickey Watts, "the Welsh Terrier," who placed by Laflamme, who in turn gave has been fighting his way into the place to Parsons (a brother of the first hearts of all fight fans since he arrived pitcher). McCann caught for all pitin this part of the North. This fea- chers for the Dome in this game. The ture will be a real one. Mickey Watts battery for Timmins was Godin, Dainwas given the decision in a previous ton and Adamson.

bout here some weeks ago, the referee Timmins taking this action following a foul, Dome

al. Neither Watts nor "Dutch" liked **Another Band Concert** this decision as it didn't settle anything as to the respective talents of the two of them with the gloves. Accordingly,

it is hoped not to miss any. Of course, ed the next feature by going four two- ing novice of to-day in the 135-lb class. favourable weather is necessary, both minute rounds. These boys have been for the band and for the crowd. With trained by Pete Mill, the 1927 Canadian bout was not coming off, "Lefty" Billy this proper weather, the band concerts Olympic welterweight runner-up, and Trumble and "Kid" Roy Hamilton got will be held regularly. In case of bad they are not only a credit to their together and offered to go four twoconcert, the intention is to hold the Tony had the better of the battle for would have a full bill. In doing this



HURLS POLO CHALLENGE Through Sir Harold Shagge, the Hurlingham Club of England has United States Polo Association announcing its plan to send a civilian team to the United States in 1930 to compete for the international? polo cup which has been on this side of the Atlantic since Harry Payne

Whitney sent a team to the Old)

Country.

CHIEF INSPECTOR OF MINES

G. S. Jarrett, of Timmins, Appointed Inspector of Mines for Sudbury to Succeed Mr. Sinclair.

Word from Toronto this week gives the information that Douglas G. Sinclair, inspector of mines for the Sudbury district, has been appointed chief inspector of mines for Ontario, in succession to Mr. F. F. Sutherland, who was recently promoted to the place of acting deputy minister of mines for the province. Mr. Sinclair's appointment has been ratified by Government ordertheir losses may be credited chiefly to in-council and becomes effective from

Mr. Geo. S. Jarrett, who has been on first season at ball, and that makes the staff of the Hollinger Mines for some five years past, holding the posidecided talent, however, and the games | tion of assistant chief surveyor, and in other responsible places on the mine staff, has been appointed inspector for the Sudbury district to succeed Mr. Sinclair. Mr. Jarrett has made wide circles of friends here who will regret his removal from town but who will be certain that he will fulfill the duties of his new place with credit to himself satisfaction to the Government and advantage to the industry and the men

> The announcements above were made this week at Queen's Park by Hon Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines.

LANCASHIRE SOCIAL CLUB PICNIC AT BAYSIDE BEACH

The Lancashire Social Club decided This shows that scores do not always at the general meeting held last Friday ot hold their annual picnic at Bayside Beach, instead of Golden City as originally planned. The Lancashire Soand Montgomery, Parsons and Nichol- cial Club picnic accordingly will be held on Sunday, July 6th, at Bayside 6 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 x-12 Beach, near Barber's Bay, and all members of the club who intend to go should let the president or secretary

Messrs C. G. Williams and V. H. Emery Visiting Here

Hosts of friends in the town and district were delighted this week to welcome back here Messrs. C. G. Williams and V. H. Emery, who are here for a visit. Until the end of last year when they resigned. Messrs. Williams and Emery were for years in high positions at the Hollinger, Mr. Williams being general superintendent for years and Mr. Emery being in charge of all underground work. They are now established in Toronto as consulting engineers. Being among the pioneers of the town and camp, they have been very heartily greeted here again, having wide circles of friends in the town and



AT PRESS CONFERENCE Miss Edna Kells, Vice-President of the Canadian Women's Press Club and official press representative for the Province of Alberta, who is attending the Press Conference which is being held at St. John, N.B., this month.

Henry Johnson, the boxer who has made such a reputation here in a short two to nothing. Parsons pitched a fine Watts Given the Decision in Classy Bout with Townsend

Wrestling Good Feature in Tuesday's Boxing Programme. South Porcupine Boys Show up Well. Holland Put Rowan to Sleep. Emard Failed to Meet Godin. Young Lads Evidence Notable Speed and Skill as Boxers.

weather on the night chosen for the trainer but also to South Porcupine. minute rounds, so that the patrons concert the following night in each the first three rounds, but O'Shea got the two boys showed unexcelled sportshis Irish up and put in a shower of manship and not only did it for the punches in the fourth round. The good of the Porcupine Hockey team, in judge's decision went to Samson.

> manship the silver-plated gloves go to the whole Both these boys were in Denat Richards and Jackie Robinson. the pink of condition and put on a bout These lads sit side by side in the class that was unexcelled by any of their room, and are pals after school hours, weight ever seen in the camp. They but when they enter the ring the lid tore into it from gong to gong and had is off. The event went three two- the crowd on their toes. For speed minute rounds, with their entrance and hard leather punching they are examinations coming off on the mor- top-notchers. Hamilton was awarded row, and they left the rink immediately the decision on points at the end of after their bout for home to be pre- the four rounds but it must be repared for their ordeal the following membered that it was a last minute three days. Robinson was under the engagement and when these two boys weather with a cold and was not at meet on July 1st it will be a scrap top form. By a close decision on worth remembering. points Donat Richard won the bout. The big surprise of the evening was when Mickey Watts, the Welsh Terrier,

pulled in the next bout when Bobby met Alf. Townsend, ex-flyweight cham-Rowan, of Lanarkshire, and "Honey- pion of Burma, India. For science boy" Dave Holland, of Timmins, spar- speed and footwork these two boys put red off after receiving their instruct- on a show that was a freat to the fightions from the referee for a scheduled loving fans. In the first round, points four two-minute-round bout. The boys were evenly divided when both boys shook hands and Rowan opened up showed the same style of defence. In with rights and lefts to Holland's face the second round. Townsend knocked and body, driving Holland to a neutral Watts to the resin with a hard right corner. Holland took the blows as they to the body. Watts took it smilingly came and played the ropes for a fast and had the edge on Townsend for the right to the jaw. Rowan staggered next two rounds. Watts was awardand fell to his face, taking the count ed the decision on points. Both boys of ten. He was taken to his corner showed that clean type of the boxing mailed a preliminary note to the by his seconds where he was attended art so familiar to the ringsiders of the to and revived. Holland won on a English school of boxing. knock-out in 1 minute and 25 seconds | Mr. LaPrairie has received several

year-old cyclone, was to meet Nelson | tario, but at present has not made any Emard, the 26-year-old fighting pipe- | definite arrangements, and has expressfittter. The manager, A. Laprairie, ed himself as being interested only in announced from the ring that Emard the local end of the sport for the preshad failed to put in an appearance, so ent time.

"Strangler" Rudd and "Rough It" Freddie Godin won by default. This Brown stepped onto the mat at 9.00 bout was to be an elimination to the This (Thursday) Evening p.m. for their scheduled 8-minute Silver Medal Novice bouts. When apcatch-as-catch-can wrestling bout at proached for a reason for the cancella-Another open-air band concert will the Timmins rink on Tuesday evening, tion of this bout, the manager, A. Labe given this (Thursday) evening at the 25th instant, in connection with Prairie, stated that there was some Other bouts for the evening will in- the band stand in the park on Spruce anothers of Lap. LaPrairie's enjoyable misunderstanding, as at 6.00 p.m. clude: - "Kid" Roy Hamilton vs. Street, near the station, commencing boxing cards given here. The boys Emard had demanded a purse. al-"Lefty" Billy Trumble. Those who saw at 8 p.m. A special programme has been tussled for two 31-minute rounds with- though he applied for and has his own these two bantam-weights in action on prepared by Bandmaster Wilford and out a fall. The referee asked one ex- amateur card issued in his name, so Tuesday night will know this alone will his men and this programme will be tra 3-minute round, and Brown won a that it would be against all amateur be worth the price of admission. Just found to be a very attractive one, as clean fall in 1 minute and 27 seconds. rules and jeopardize the standing of as much can be said for the bout be- well as capably handled by the Tim- Both boys are students of mining en- the other contestants to put up a purse tween "Honeyboy" Dave Holland and mins Citizens' Band. It is the inten- gineering; Brown, of Old McGill, at for any bout. To give Godin credit, it "Alf" Townsend. Holland gave the k.o. tion of the band to give at least one Montreal; and Rudd, from Varsity at must be said that he was very disapto Rowan Tuesday evening, but "Not concert per week during the summer Toronto. The boys put on a clean ex- pointed at the non-appearance of his this time" says Townsend. It will be weather, and this average will be ex- hibition and were a credit to the high opponent, as he would rather win the worth seeing. Among the flyweight ceeded if possible. So far the average standard as maintained by the man-decision in the ring than by default. events,—always worth watching for of one a week has been made. Last agement in putting on the boxing and It is regrettable that these two boys did speed and snap-will be the bout be- year on account of the wet weather it wrestling bouts as offered the public not meet, as Emard showed up well in was not possible to have the usual num- of Timmins during the past months. | the Novice bout of May 17th, and ber of outdoor concerts, but this year | Tony Samson and Jack O'Shea fill- Godin is conceded to be the outstand-

On learning that the Godin-Emard whose aid the evening's bill was pre-For fighting spirit and good sports- sented, but also for amateur sport on

The feature bout of the evening was

requests to have some of the boys ap-As advertised, Freddie Godin, the 15- pear in other towns of Northern On-