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Eleven Lodges in Parade at Timmins on Twelfth of July

Several Hundred People Come in Here from Outside Points for the Event. Weather Good and Big Programme Carried Through with Notable Success. Excellent Addresses by Number of Talented Speakers. Much Interest in the Glorious Twelfth.

Timmins. Between eight and nine hun- cupine Juniors by a large score. parade.

Britons in uniform and of several Lady as a perfect day. shall Chalmers, of Cochrane O. Y. B., success achieved.

KIWANIS KARNIVAL HERE

Preparations Now Well Under way for

Feature in Skating Rink, July 29th.

30th and 31st. A Good Event

for a Good Cause.

nis Karnival to be staged in the Tim-

deserves the public patronage. During

the time the Kiwanis Club has been in

lished themselves solidly as an unselfish

and making their services telt in many

of raising funds for the community

Timmins, the under-privileged child

many useful and valuable prizes.

organization boosting the community cials

The celebration of the glorious | led the parade on the big white horse. Twelfth of July by the Cochrane Dis- After the parade the lodges and a trict Orange Lodges was held this year large number of spectators gathered at at Timmins and proved one of the most the Timmins athletic grounds for a successful ever held in the North. noteworthy programme of sports, ad-There were eleven lodges well repre- dresses and other items of interest. The sented here for the occasion some of programme of sports, games and ath them being practically up to full letics was a very interesting one and strength. The lodges taking part in- roused much interest. There were cluded:-Cochrane, Clute, Gardiner, races and other events for members of Porquis Junction, Iroquois Falls, Math- the order and also open events of all eson, Shillington, Connaught, Golden kinds. In the feature baseball Tim-City, and Porcupne, iSchumacher and mins Juniors won from the South Por-

dred people came in from outside A feature of the afternoon was the places. There were two packed railway fine list of excellent addresses given by cars of people from Cochrane and able speakers. The addresses were all nearby towns, one full car from Math- of special interest and were listened eson and Shillington, while each train | with evident appreciation. Among the during the morning and on the even- speakers for the day were:-Rev. Mr ing of the eleventh brought in its quota Beazer, of Kapuskasing; Rev. J. D. of visitors. It was a busy day for the Parks, Rev. M. R. Hall, Rev. R. S. cafes and hotels. The town was in Cushing, of Timmins; A. F. Kenning gala appearance for the occasion in M.P.P., Timmins; W. R. Dawson, Irohonour of the visitors, the flags being out | quois Falls, Associate Deputy Grand and otherwise welcome being extended | Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario to the visitors from outside. The En- West; Ven. Archdeacon Woodall, Porglehart pipe band, three pipers and quis Junction; Jas. Birnie, County Masthree drummers,-two on the snare ter; B. G. Gosse, Grand Lodge Organidrums and one on the big drum-came | zer for Ontario West. The addresses here on Thursday evening and played were all brief but very pointed and selections at the corner of Third avenue | interesting. In the course of his very and Spruce street that evening and at | brief address Mr. Kenning, M.P.P., took various times during the big day, as occasion to assure the people that the well as taking a leading place in the Government was looking after the interests of the North in general and The weather on the Twelfth was that the matter of the railway to Kamideal and the rain held off in very sat- iskotia, one of the needs of this parisfactory way. The parade on the ticular section, was practically assured. Twelfth in the afternoon was a very | In the evening there was a very pleaimpressive affair. There would be about sant and successful dance held in the a thousand in the line of march. The I.O.O.F. hall to conclude the enjoypresence of the Cochrane Orange Young | ment of what was generally considered

Orange lodges added interest to the Those in charge of the arrangements parade. Among the Lady Orange for the celebration of the Twelfth of lodges represented were:—Timmins, July in Timmins are to be congratu Schumacher and Iroquois Falls. Mar- lated and commended on the all-round

RUSSIA AND CHINA ACTING

Russia Breaks Off Diplomatic Rela-

tions. No Settlement Seems to be

Possible

Over the A. E. Moysey & Co. private

Meanwhile both countries are re-in-

forcing troops at the border preparing

No backing down says Chinese offi-

Report to London paper says that

LADIES' GOLF THIS WEEK

TO BE NOTEWORTHY EVENT AS IF THEY MAY GO TO WAR

Plans are being rapidly whipped into wire this morning came the news that

shape in connection with the big Kiwa- Russia and China are at the point of

the Timmins Kiwanis Club on July 29, diplomatic relations with China. War

30, 31. From present indications it is is thought imminent as Soviet note in-

visible as well as invisible ways. The clash has occurred between opposing

Karnival is to be staged for the purpose forces, with repulse of the Russians.

going to be a huge affair and rightly | timates no settlement possible.

existence in Timmins, they have estab- to meet the critical situation.

service work of the Kiwanis Club in VISITORS TO BE HERE AT

SIX-YEAR-OLD LAD HAS HIP BADLY BROKEN BY AUTO

George Defelice in Hospital as Result of Unfortunate Accident. Oplookers Agree Motorist Not to Blame

Geo. Defelice, a little lad of six years of age, whose home is on Birch street, south of Kirby avenue, met with an unfortunate accident on Sunday afternoon last at about half-past one. He was run over by a car in charge of Mr. Millberry, and the youngster suffered a badly twisted and broken leg, the injury being chiefly near the hip. The accident occurred near King's Amusement parlours and though no one has been found who actually saw the accident, it is generally believed that the lad was sitting on the running board of the car or on the curb and that when the car moved he fell under the wheels. Mr. Millberry had been stopped for some fifteen minutes at the scene of the accident and was sitting in his car. He did not notice the boy around and when ready to move he simply started the car, and did not suspect any chance of an accident until he heard omeone call out to him. He did not move the car its own length before it was stopped again. In the meantime, however, the little lad had been badly hurt. It is thought that the most probable explanation is that the little lad, who had been noticed before on the street and walks on Pine street, had sat down on the running board of the car where the driver would have no chance to see him. Probably his legs were curled under the running board and he was drawn under the wheels when the car started off. Mr. Ed. Leslie was nearby at the time of the acci- terday John Ivanchuk, popularly known dent and promptly picked up the in- as "Cobalt," will be hanged at Haileyjured boy and carried him to medical bury jail to-morrow (Friday) morning aid. At the hospital it was found that for the murder of Inspector Harry the youngster was suffering from a Constable at Cochrane in October, 1926. broken and twisted hip bone injury. After a long and careful trial before The child is still in the hospital and it Mr. Justice Wright at Cochrane last will be some time before he will be re- April, Ivanchuk was sentenced to be covered from the injuries received. He hanged on June 21st. The jury is a particularly healthy youngster and brought in a verdict of guilty, and the to recovery.

General Feeling That

war. The cable from Moscow reads:-It is understood that immediately idea that new evidence not available mins skating rink by the members of Russia to-night (Wednesday) broke off following the announcement active at the trial had been discovered and

KIWANIS DELIGHTED WITH

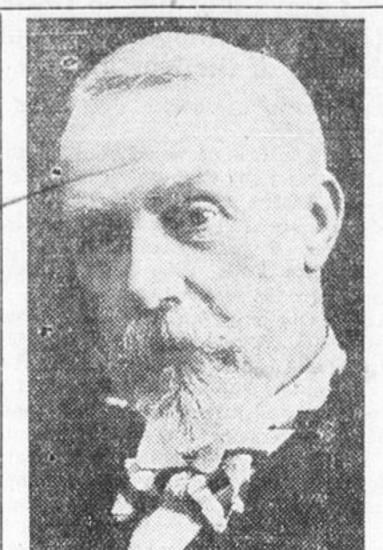
Kiwanian E. H. King Shows Series of Scenes Around the Town and District at Luncheon on Monday

There was no regular speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Empire hotel on Monday, the meeting being given over to a general discussion of topics of interest, these topics including the Kiwanis Karnival at the skating rink on July 29th, 30th and 31st; the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime District of the Kiwanis, to be held at Bigwin Inn on Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th; and other topics of

special interest to Kiwanis.

A very pleasant half hour was spent by the club members in viewing a series of motion picture scenes around the town and district. Kiwanian E. H. King, if he had followed the plan of some of the regular motion pictures would have prefaced this pleasant entertainment by a slide or slides reading about as follows:-Produced by E. H. King; photography by E. H. King; titles by E. H. King; directed by E. H. King; We have ample accommodation at Big edited by E. H. King, and so on. The pictures were taken by Mr. King with can assure you a greater variety of rehis own camera and he looked after creations than a city could afford, such one long to be remembered. all the details in such a way that the as good bowling, golf, tennis, fishing, pictures proved of very outstanding in- boat excursions, canoeing, forest ex- grounds for the day named, but willoped. The original entertainment provided by this feature was much appre-

ciated by the members. the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime conven- be a great success from every viewpoint tion at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka. The Barrie | Further reference to the Karnival will Kiwanis Club is bending every effort be found elsewhere in this issue. to assure a big success for this convention. In a letter to the Timmins Club city committee, says, in part:- "We here, is away on his annual holidays, for your entertainment and comfort. absence by Mr. S. Davids, of Toronto.



Lord Ullswater, who, as Rt. Hon James William Lowther, was Speaker of the British House of Commons for sixteen years, has agreed to preside over the committee that will deal with electoral reform in Great Britain.

WILL BE HANGED TOMORROW

No Further Reprieve Granted to Con victed Man Who is to Pay the Penalty of Murder of Inspector Constable

According to word reaching here ves

included the testimony of several people who were unknown to each other. He had the benefit of a very able defence, Railway Will be Built Mr. Harry Fine, of Ansonville, putting up a splendid fight in his behalf. After Among those who should be in a posi- his conviction it was reported that a number of his fellow-countrymen had al opinion of hopefulness in regard to the | contributed a fund for an appeal to be building of the railway from Timmins to entered against the verdict. Mr A. G. Kamiskotia. It is understood that all Slaght was retained to assist Mr. Fine difficulties are being adjusted in the in the defence. The appeal was dismatter and that the decision of the missed at Toronto, and the only fur-Government in regard to the building ther method available was to seek a of the road is favourable, and that reprieve and permission for a new trial within a short time due announcement from the Minister of Justice at Ottawa. will be made officially to this effect. Mr. Slaght retired from the case after It was expected that official announce- the appeal was decided, and Mr. Fine ment in the matter would have been carried the case to Ottawa. Mr. Fine made before this, but the announce- based his case to the Minister of Jusment is looked for any day now. tice, it is understood, largely on the work on the railway will be taken up if that this new evidence showed that the decision is favourable as expected. Ivanchuk could not have been the murderer. The appeal court did not agree that this new evidence was important enough to grant a new trial. Apparently, the Minister of Justice took a similar view, as Mr. Fine was LOCAL MOTION PICTURES unsuccessful in securing any further

delay in the execution of Ivanchuk. In referring to the case last night under the heading, "Cabinet has refused commutation of sentence in the Copper Cliff Baseball Team, Ontario Ivanchuk case," The Ottawa Journal

last week says:-"Commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment has been refused by the executive council in the case of John Ivanchuk, sentenced to be hanged on Friday morning next. Ivanchuk is at present confined in the jail at Hail-

Last week it was understood that appeal had been made to the Minister of Justice for a new trial for Ivanchuk so that the new evidence could be heard. If The Ottawa Journal is correct in the paragraph just quoted, it would appear that the request for a new trial must have been refused and it would appear that appeal was then made for commutation of the sentence. This, too, would seem to have been unchuk will pay the penalty for the mur-

der to-morrow morning.

Karnival to be held at the skating rink | team. Arrangements for this are now From present indications there will on July 29th, 30th and 31st, and there under way, but have not been combe eight delegates from here going to was general confidence that it would pleted.

EFFECTIVE WORK AVOIDED DROWING AT MOTOR CAMP

Need for a Boat for Emergency Use at Gillies Lake Emphasized by Accident Tuesday

There was very close to a sad drewning accident at Gillies Lake Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George, Maple street, north, came very pear to losing her life in the water near the tourist camp. Mrs. George had lost consciousness and was going down when Walter Craik noted her difficulty and swam t her aid. Just as he reached her another young man, who had been enjoying a swim some distance away, also reached the scene and the lady was brought to shore where restorative measures were taken by Chief Mc-Lauchlan and Constable Perreault who happened to be on the scene. A doctor was also hurriedly summoned and the lady soon revived and able to go home none the worse of a close call.

Some boys playing tag in the water included Mrs. George in the game and an accidental blow by one of the lads in passing caused her to lose conscious ness and she was in very close danger of drowning unnoticed, the boys having passed on away from her. Walter Craik, who was some distance away noticed that something was wrong and taking no chances immediately swam to her assistance. Another swimmer also made his way to her side and assisted Mr. Craik in bring the unconscious woman to shore.

Chief McLauchlan and Constable W. Perreault had motored to the touris camp to see about some gypsies who were attempting to camp there. There were three carloads of gypsies, and they would have monopolized the tourist camp if left alone. The police, however, made them move and seek some other camping place, and were waiting to make sure that they did not return. Chief McLauchlan noticed the lady in difficulty out in the water and was looking for the best way to aid her is making remarkably good progress judge imposed the penalty. The evi- when the two young men went to her dence against him was very strong and help. Chief McLauchlan points out that a boat should be kept at the camp for use in emergency. Such a plan might mean the saving of more than one life, and would be worth much more than it would cost. The cost of such a boat would be small and if kept for emergencies such as that of Tuesday it would be the best sort of an in-

Dome Shows Increase in

Word from Toronto says that the half-yearly producton and income statement of Dome Mines shows that 1929 is running at a rate considerably improved over 1927 and 1928. During the first six months the mill run was practically unchanged from the rate of the past two years, but the improvement in the company's earning position was brought about by a higher recovery per ton and by lower operating costs.

AT BIG SPORTS DAY HERE

Champions to Play Temiskaming Champions.

Plans are now under way for one of the biggest sports days ever presented in the North Land. The event will be held at the Timmins athletic grounds on Wednesday, August 7th, and one of the big features of the day will be the visit here for the occasion of the noted Copper Cliff ball team, the Ontario champions, who will play two games with the McIntyre baseball team, the Temiskaming League champions. The contest between these two teams will be one to delight the hearts of all baseball fans.

Another feature, and an entirely original one for this North Land, will be a bathing beauty contest. It is exsuccessful and it would seem that Ivan- pected that this contest will gather together a large number of the fair ones of the North, which will mean a real beauty contest.

A number of other contests and sports win Inn fer 600 or 700 people and we are being planned for the programme and it is expected that the day will be

The McIntyre baseball team had the terest. The pictures were all local cursions, dancing, etc. You will not ingly forego it to allow the staging of views, and included the Kiwanis play- have a dull moment during the conven- this big sports day. It is generally grounds in action, the wading pool for tion. Bigwin is a miniature city in the considered that the visit of the Copper the kiddies, and a large number of heart of a forest of pines on Lake of Cliff ball team will alone be worth other views of interest. The pictures Bays and surrounded by the most pic- double the price of admission, while the were all clear and distinct, were well turesque scenery imaginable." A very other features will be up to similarly selected and capably taken and devel- large attendance and a big time are high standards. One of the features planned is a visit of the Rinky-Dinks. Reference was made to the Kiwanis of North Bay, the famous girls' ball

A meeting of the executive of the board of trade was called for Friday afternoon of last week, but owing to Mr. H. C. Garner, superintendent of lack of a quorum was not held. Pre-W. A. Turner, chairman of the publi- the Government Employment Bureau sident Langdon has called another meeting of the executive to be held in are sparing neither efforts nor expense his place here being taken during his the president's office at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

UOG AKATET

Twenty Piles Rough Lumber Burned at McChesney's Mill

Serious Fire in Lumber Yard on Wednesday. Forestry Dept. Men and Timmins Fire Dept. do Exceptionally Good Work in Fighting Dangerous Blaze. Cause of Fire Unknown. Lumber Burned for Three Hours.

showed a regular genius in their me- estry Dept. staff. thods of fire fighting. The Timmins | At the present time it is impossible rigade soon had 220 feet of hose in use to estimate the loss until a check-up is with streams playing on the piles on made on the lumber in stock. Most of fire and being used to keep the fire a- | the lumber destroyed was rough lumway from others. The brigade were ber, much of it being made from tie handicapped by the distance from a timber, the McChesney mill recently town hydrant, but did effective work making a large number of ties. None nevertheless. Later in the afternoon of the ties were destroyed and much the firemen found that the Fesserton unsawn lumber was also unharmed, be-Co. had some private hydrants on their ing in the river. The mill will be able property and permission to use these was obtained, the result being that the only part of which is covered by infire could be fought much more effec- surance.

On Wednesday just after two o'clock | tively. Before the blaze was conquere the Timmins Fire Dept. was notified twenty piles of lumber were destroyed, hat there was a fire in the lumber representing all the rough lumber in yard of S. McChesney & Sons, which is that section of McChesney's yarda outside the town limits. Chief Borland | The fire brigade and the fire rangers, sent some men and apparatus to assist together with volunteer assistants, put in fighting the dangerous fire which in three solid hours of hard work in threatened very serious consequences, subduing the fire. The fire rangers At the time there were two or three of had three pumps going and showed the piles of lumber on fire, the flames | that they are experts at this sort of fire spreading from one to another very fighting. The Timmins fire brigade rapidly. The Timmins brigade put up men under Capts. Smith and Jeffrey a strong fight against the fire and the worked with their usual skill and abili-Ontario Forestry Dept. staff here gave ty. S. McChesney & Sons elsewhere in equally fine work. The fire rangers this issue publicly express the apprewith their pumps and other equipment | ciation felt for the work of the Timdid remarkably effective work and mins Fire Dept. and the Ontario For-

> to continue operations as usual. The loss will total several thousand dollars.

SUFFERING FROM WOUNDS

Had Been Beaten and Stabbed but Says he Does Not Know His Assailant

Sunday morning at about 2.30 two men reported to the police that they Fourth avenues, and they thought he had been attacked and might be seriously hurt. The police went at once to from a beating-up about the head and face and from some knife wounds. The injured man proved to be Eino Neiminien, a Finlander employed by Tanner's dairy on the Sandy Falls road. Neimi-Half-Year's Production nien was badly beaten about the face and head. In addition he had a knife wound, and a deep one it was, on his left arm. To the police he maintained that he did not know his assailant. A doctor was summoned and after the injured man's wounds were dressed, Neiminen was was taken to the hospital. He is making good progress to recovery, and, though he seemed to be rather badly injured, will be able to leave the The injured man appeared to have least two weeks ahead. been stabbed near both eyes, and also to have a deep wound on his upper left arm. From his appearance it was thought that he had been both stabbed and beaten. No one has been located as yet who saw any battle between the injured man and any other person or persons and the wounded man refuses to give out any informaton, provided he has any, that would lead to the conviction of the person using the knife.

ARTHUR CHENIER DIES ON MONDAY OF THIS WEEK

The death took place this week on Monday of Arthur Chenier, aged 32, who passed away after a brief illness. He was a son of Mrs. A. Chenier, corner of Balsam street and First avenue, and was unmarried. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning to St. Anthony's church at 9 a.m., where requiem high mass was said.

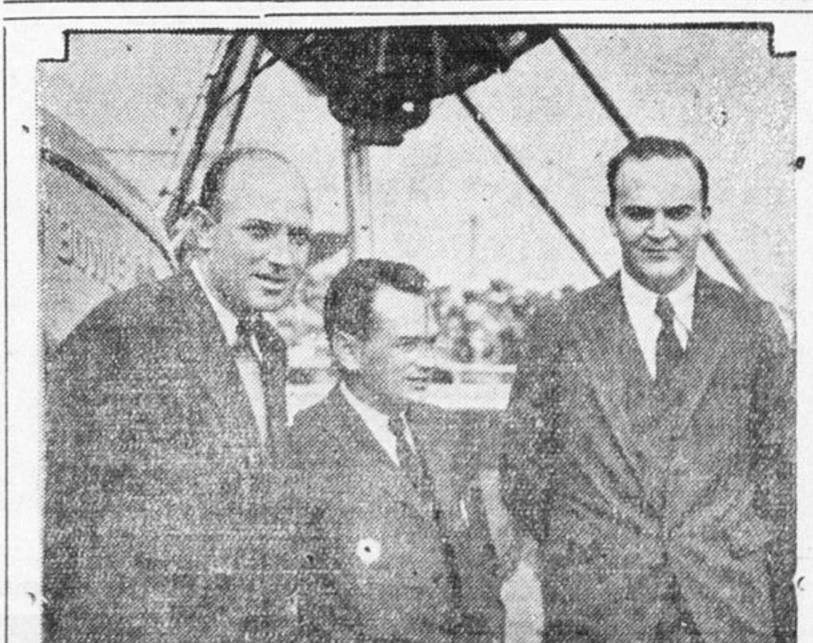
THINK NEW MINES SHOULD GUARANTEE WAGES OF MEN

Associated Boards Likely to Have Rcsolution to This Effect at Next Session in Englehart

Reference is made elsewhere to some matters to come before the meeting of had noticed a man lying unconscious the Northern Ontario Associated on Balsam street between Third and Boards of Trade at Englehart on July 31st. Another matter that is likely to be considered is the important one of securing some method of guaranteeing the scene and found a man suffering the wages of men employed at new mines and prospects. The question is to be brought before the Associated Boards by the Cobalt board of trade which body discussed the matter some days ago. The Cobalt board pointed out that there were frequent cases where men were engaged to work on new properties or prospects and then were unable to get their pay. This was a serious hardship, and the Cobalt board suggests that some scheme should be worked out whereby individuals or companies who are operating properties that have not reached the development stage should be required to deposit sufficient funds to guarantee hospital in the course of a day or two. the wages of the men employed for at

> Several resolutions dealing with the roads problem of the district are expected to be presented to the meeting. Two already have been prepared, one, from Cobalt, in which it will be asked that a definite policy of better road conditions should be pursued by the provincial authorities, and another, from Matheson, in which it is proposed that an official should be placed on the highway to keep check on all cars leaving the district. The object of this latter resolution is to prevent thefts of cars, if possible, and to trace them if they should be stolen. It is likely that other boards may be heard from on the road question, which has been exciting considerable interest throughout the north this season.

Mrs. T. E. Lasalle left this morning on a visit to Ottawa and Calumet Is-



STRANDED AT PORT BURWELL

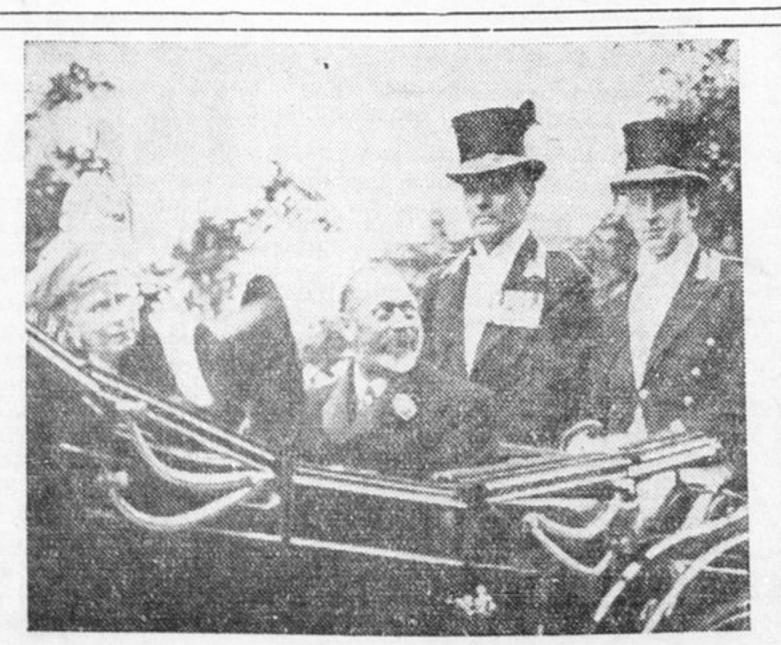
The ''Untin' Bowler," giant amphibian aeroplane, which attempted to blaze a trail across the top of the world from Chicago to Berlin, Germany, travelling in hops of 400 miles, reached Port Burwell on the Hudson Straits where the plane was smashed in the ice floes. The fliers (above) Parker Kramer, Robert Gast and Bob Wood had hoped to establish a new air route to Europe by way of Greenland and Iceland.

A final to final that the track of

department requiring continuous assistance. The Timmins Kiwanians are confident that their efforts will be ap- will be here on Friday of this week preciated by the public and that huge as guests of the ladies of the Timmins erowds will attend the carnival where Golf Club. On Saturday there will be they are assured of getting their full a party of lady golfers visiting here

A party of Iroquois Falls lady golfers money's worth of fun and pleasure as from North Bay, and they will play in well as the opportunity to share in the | the 2-ball foursome here on that day.

The Misses Phyllis and Mary O. Born-In Timmins, Ont., on Jon- Charbotte, of Montreal, with their day, July 15th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Hil- friends, Mr. Christensen, of New York, dage Adams-a daughter (Mary Ther- are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. Lamore, Wilson avenue.



KING GEORGE'S TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO LONDON

The above happy photograph was taken as King George and Queen Mary were passing the Duke of York's house in Piccadilly, when His Majesty returned to London. The great personage who brought the charming smiles to the faces of Their Majesties was no other than little "Princess Lilybeth," daughter of the Duke of York, who stood on the balcony of the house waving her flag and throwing kisses to her Grandpa