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Value of Examination of School Children, Toxoid Treatment for Diphtheria, Etc. Other Pasiness of Town Council on Menday.

One of the special features of the meeting of the town council on Monday afternoon was the consideration of

son, P. Dougall, R. Richrison, Alfred by President Karl Eyre. Caron, and C. P. Ramss present

that the Legion felt the expense, would ordinarily have in borne by the municipality, and perhaps the council would feel that pairness some return might be made the Legion for the outlay in this afficular case. Councillor Dougall sak that the matter had been before the cuncil some time ago and his unerstanding had been that the council vas agreed then that the Government should bear the come here from the country nearby. The town was not liable but had taken the matter up with the Government in forwarded to Mr. Finlayson to take up | hospital with the authorities. In any event it might be well to give the town a detailed statement of the emenses or outlay in the case in questic and the question could be considered by the 1930 council.

The other matter remed to by Mr Neame was the suggest that in view of the large amount ononey expended by the Legion in relievork, the council might see its way ar to assist the good work of the Lem in this regard by a grant. Mr. Nme pointed out that last year over 00.00 had been paid out by the Timins Post of the Legion to assits new returned men and their families hown. An equal amount would be emded this year, he said. This good wk of the Legion relieved the town im expenditures for relief purposes i the cases dealt with by the Legion Mayor Drew said that the town depend upon its own relief officer, Mr. IE. Dunn, to see after all necessery ases of relief in town, but there wano doubt of the good work of the Laion in this regard and the 1939 count might consider the idea of some autance to the Timmins Post of the egion in reference

to the relief work Dr. H. H. Moore A. S. Forter, Dr. S. R. Harrison Dr. Russell were present on behalf of the Porcupine Medical Association in reference to a bill for \$500.00 for ervices rendered in connection with physical examina. tion of the school alldren and the innoculation of the oungsters with the toxoid for the pre tion of diphtheria Dr. Moore, M.H. for the town, explained that the pount for the \$500 had been duly aut rized by the board of health in the beress of the public health. He point out that the understanding was that all the children going to school should begiven a physiand the remedy c with very decided mean that diphth pletely eliminated.

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KIWANIS HELP YOUNGSTER TO HOSPITAL TREATMENT

Busy and Interesting Session of Service Club on Monday. Last Meeting for Year. New Officers in Charge Next Week, for

the good work of the Timmins Board Monday was a very busy and interest- There were twenty-five or thirty voices of Health and the passing of a resolu- ing one. There was no special speaker in this attractive choir and the choir tion expressing appression of the for the day but there was a brisk time was remarkable for the harmonious p-operation of importance to the club. President cal effect of the group of singers. Rinn occupied the chair, this being his Individually the singers in this choir The town council me on Monday last meeting as president, the new offi- undoubtedly had outstanding merit, afternoon with Mayor Go S. Drew in | cers taking charge at the meeting next | while as a choir the voices were so the chair and Councills A. G. Car- Monday, when the chair will be taken harmoniously grouped that the effect

Austin Neame, preside of the Tim- den again presided at the organ in the favoured the people of the town with Hon. Prof. Timothy Smiddy, High mins Post of the Canada Legion, ad- absence of W. H. Wilson, the club the singing of Christmas carols and dressed the council or two matters. planist, who is still confined to the this feature has always been greatly One was in regard to these of a re- house following his recent accident at appreciated. This year, however, there turned soldier who dieds the hospital the skating rink. Mr. McFadden not was organization and preparation behere and who was burn at the ex- only played the accompaniments for forehand and the result was especially Naval Parley. pense of the Legion, Meame said the community singing for the day, pleasing. On Christmas Eve the male but he also delighted the gathering voice choir sang on Pine street in front with a couple of pianoforte solos that of the Dominion stores and literally were especially pleasing.

Kiwanian W. H. Wilson thanking the to listen to the carol-singing of this club for its kindly remembrance of attractive choir. The singing was aphim at Christmas when he was confin- preciated for many reasons. To many ed to the house through injury receiv- it was particularly pleasing, bringing ed in an accident at the rink while back memories of old times in the Old

Mac Lang, M.P., of Haileybury, who others the pleasing novelty of this was the guest of his brother. A. W. form of seasonable and enjoyable mus-Legion in regard to this outlay. Mayor Lang, and W. F. B. Cadman, of the ic was an added Christmas pleasure. Drew said that the man in question C.N.P.C., New Listeard, a former mem- To those who love music for its own was not a resident in town but had ber of the local club who was gladly sake, the carol singers made equal apwelcomed back for the day.

of a boy who needed special hospital the hopes that the Legion might be treatment at Toronto, but whose wirepaid in this way. Hon Mr. Finlay- dowed mother found it hard to finance son had suggested that there might be the necessary trip to the city for the some funds available in the 'Last Post" lad. The Kiwanis voted \$25.00 to this fund for the case referred to. The good cause, which was the amount mayor suggested to Mr. Neame that if | necessary to assure the boy getting the full details were given they might be required treatment at the Toronto



TRIES NEW TEST M. Costes, prominent French aviator and present holder of the world's non-stop long distance flight, will shortly attempt to break his own record over a measured course.

Waste Paper in D. Os'rosser & Co.'s Store Takes Fire and Sets Stairway Ablaze, Firemen Use Big Chemical Tank to Effect,

On Tuesday afternoon the D. Ostrosis trated with ser store was threatened by a serious thinkeria. The fire but prompt and effective action idea was to discover any defects in the averted the danger and the only loss children, either in regard to evesight, of any account was due to some dameral halth. Any lage by smoke. There was a large defects were pointed or the parents smount of smoke and this added to the d be then applied difficulties of the firemen but they were en this to the child able to overcome all obstacles and preh public health, vent the danger of a fire. The fire ld ad been given started apparently in a box containing This was a waste paper. This box was sitting at sure preventive of hip beria. To fol- the top of the cellar stairs and before to year would the fire was extinguished the stairs a buld be com- were considerably charred along the the toxoid edges. Whether the fire in the box thad not been started from some form of spontaneous in reported in combustion among the waste or whether leen many from a cigarette butt or a live match cases elsewing in su les as To- that found its way in among the g tas not to sweepings is not known. When the cost any child or pare withing, but fire was first noted effort was at once the board of health he seed to pay made to extinguish it by the use of the the Porcupine Medica , ciation the hand extinguishers in the store. While wvices thus these no doubt curbed the fire they did given by the member the associa- not put it out, but in the meantime a tion. No individual de was to re- phone call had been sent to the fire Mid. He felt hall. The fire brigade was at once that the expenditure the justified the scene and though by this time the in the public interests the thought smoke was very bad the brigade soon fire can not be stated now, as the ad-Merstood the put out the fire by the use of the big justment has not yet been made. It situation they would the that the chemical tank. The big chemical tank will not be serious, however, the chief account should be part The doctors has repeatedly proved its value and damage being caused by the smoke. had supplied all the ment for the usefulness and on Tuesday the worth work and had done the art effective- of this equipment was very evident. ly and well. Dr. Mod his mention- Not only did it put out the fire in short where he was latterly on the staff of ed that in the past ge 12 children order and so eliminate the danger, the local office of the Homer L. Gibson had been treated and a led upon for but in addition the blaze was curbed Co., but who more recently has been tensil trouble without L'tharge be- with the minimum of loss or damage. at the head office of the Homer L. ing made. He answe question by There was no water damage to be Gibson Co. in Toronto, was a visitor

CORNISH CAROL SINGERS ADD TO CHRISTMAS JOYS

Choir of Twenty-five or Thirty Voices Sing on Street and at Hospital During the Christmas Season.

One of the specially pleasing features of the Christmas season this year was The regular weekly luncheon of the the singing of the Cornish male choir Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. in discussions of various matters of blending and balance and fine muciwas very pleasing indeed. For several At Monday's meeting Mr. J. McFad- years past the Cornish people have President Rinn read a letter from rounds of Christmas shopping stopped Country where carol singing is a fea-The visitors for the day were Major ture of every Christmas time. To peal, for their music was assuredly Dr. J. A. MInnis brought up the case good. On Christmas Eve the male choir sang all the popular Christmas carols and many that were new to most people here. They also favoured several pleasing songs of general type. They visited also a number of homes where they pleased all and recalled old memories of older lands by their carol-singing. On Christmas Day the choir of twenty-five male voices visited the St. Mary's hospital where the patients and Curtis, looking for the finding of a job; the staff alike found genuine Christmas joy in the effective singing of the Christmas carols by this gifted group of Cornish carol-singers. The members of the choir were delighted with the kindly welcome given them at the the players were outstanding in their hospital, while the Sisters, nurses and patients at St. Mary's were equally pleased by the kindness and talent of the visiting choir.

About Eighty Appeals at Court of Revision

Members of the town council met this week as a court of rivision on the assessment roll. The sessions opened Mrs. Harris, who gave the Highland Drunkenness Decreases on Monday morning, and were concluded on Tuesday. There were more Ruth McMillan and Maxine Burgess appeals than expected but only a few of the appeals were granted. In all there were about eighty appeals the assessment in three-quarters of these being sustained. On Monday about fifty appeals were heard and considered, the most of the assessments as made by the assessor being confirmed. On Tuesday the remaining thirty appeals were disposed of. In a number of the appeals the request was to be changed from separate to public school or from public to separate school support. There were several requests for rebates for vacancies in buildings, these requests not being dealt with by the court of revision, but being turned over to the council for decision and action. The most of the changes made in the assessments were unimportant.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR N.O.H.A. GAMES THIS SEASON

Despatches this week from North Bay say that the following is the official board of referees appointed by the O. H.A. executive, to handle games in the N.O.H.A., this season. The clubs participating will decide on an official for their game and only in the event of a disagreement will a referee be appointed by the N.O.H.A.

The officials submitted by the clubs poultry show here. are, D. A. Hickson, R. N. Chisholm, Sault Ste. Marie; R. W. Stone, G. Eoucher, W. Therrien, K. O. Shephard, Chapleau; J. G. Dillon, S. Rothschild, William Duncan, R. A. McKinnon, D. R. Mitchell, Sudbury; E. H. Bunyan, H. J. Reynolds, L. McDivitt, North Bay; F. Austin, F. Baillie, Cobalt; Torence Smith, Haileybury; H. McKnight, Bert Ough, New Liskeard; Thomas White, W. Bousquet, D. M. Briden, Kirkland Lake; J. Chircoski, P. J. Fahey, Iroquois Falls; George Duncan, Rouyn; Kenneth Buchan, Kapuskasing; Charles Roach, Timmins; James Scully, J. Jamieson, South Porcupine.

ished without chance of stanting again. The amount of damage caused by this

Mr. Jas. Reid, formerly of Timmins, one of the councillor sying that dealt with and the use of the chemical to Timmins last week, renewing actank meant that the fire was extingu- quaintances here.



IRISH NAVAL DELEGATE Commissioner for the Irish Free the three delegates who will represent Ireland at the forthcoming

Hall Crowded to Capacity Monday Night. Event Presented by Ladies Auxiliary Proves Outs anding Success. Big Hit with "The Madhouse."

On Monday evening the Oddfellows hall was crowded to capacity, the event being a social evening-"Gentlemen's Night"-arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. The chief item of interest on the very large and enjoyable programme was "The Legion Lunatics" in their very humorous sketch, "The Madhouse." This play had everyone in fits of laughter from start to finish and it was voted an even greater success than on its previous presentation. The cast of the "Legion Lunatics" was as follows:-Elphick and Ormston and Forrester, as medical officers; Pearce, the attendant; Philips and McMillan, two mild cases; Nippers looking for a fight; Devine, looking for "her" husband, and finding same. Al character delineation and received prolonged and sincere applause at the close of their sketch.

Songs were given during the evening by Comrades Cowan, Bellamy, Curtis, Trollope and Crane, and also by Miss Tilley. All the singers sang effectively and well, and were much appreciated Miss Tilley sang two popular songs in very pleasing way and was warmly applauded. Dances by Mr. Philips and Fling in effective way, and by little well-executed numbers that won great applause. Little Miss Burgess made a very special hit and the general opinion was that this talented little girl will win high place as a dancer in th days to come. Refreshments were served by the ladies, this feature being one of the specially enjoyed items on a programme that was all very pleasant W. A. Devine gave of his best all through the programme as accompanist at the piano. Mrs. Wilkins assisted materially by her skilful work in playing the accompaniments for the youthful dancers. The evening was voted by all present as a most enjoyable one and with the wish for more similar nights to follow.

Comrade Alex Wilson, on request of the ladies, acted as chairman for the evening and carried through the duties with humour and ability.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT IN EGG TESTING TO BE HERE

In connection with the annual poultry show here the association has secured the services of a Government expert in egg testing who will be in Timmins for the two days of the show, Jan. 15th and 16th and who will ter eggs here in connection with the big

Mrs. M. A. Ellis is spending a couple of weeks' holiday at her home in Cobalt during the Christmas time.



KING'S NEW ADVISER Viscount Dunedin, one of Scotland's most distinguished jurists, has been made official adviser to the King and Queen of England in private matters.

POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD HERE JANUARY 15 AND 16

Seventh Annual Event Promises to be Interesting and Successful. To be Held in Boston Hotel, Corner Pine Street and Second Avenue.

prizes and ribbons. ness committee, Chief Borland, H. A. the crowd of youngsters. McDougall (South Porcupine), Gordon Pearce (South Porcupine), Nap Caron, tain way. The full programme at each D. Greer (Schumacher), L. McLauch- theatre was presented and in every

Here Under the New Act

time goes on. In support of this, he In this connection it may be noted that 156 or an average of 13 per month. In after the shows remarked that they reduced to 129 or 10% per month aver- school. age. These figures include those charged in each of the three years with beink drunk in charge of cars. In 1927 there were twelve convicted of being drunk in charge of cars. In 1928 the number was down to 10. During the past year there were 11 convictions for this offence, this number while an increase over 1928 is a decrease from 1927. It may also be noted that special attention has been given by the police to watching to prevent so far to take part in this bonspiel should as possible any drunken drivers from escaping from the penalties provided board not later than Saturday. Otherby law, the police very rightly feeling wise, they will not be included in the that every man drunk in charge of a draw. All members are welcome to of the public in general. An interesting fact in regard to the work of the police during the past year is that MIDNIGHT SHOWS AT THE the number of arrests and convictions for all sorts of crimes has been materially reduced, while at the same time the fines paid will exceed those in the midnight shows at the Goldfields 1928 by probably more than \$1000.00. theatre on Christmas Night and New The greater number of cases in police Year's Night. These midnight shows court here arise from breaches of the started at 11.30 p.m. and were largely come largely from breaches of the L. grammes available for these two occas-One fruitful source of revenue is in quite popular. cases where liquor is purchased or secured other than on the required per- TOWN PLANNING AND MAYOR mit under the act.

PLEASANT PARTY AT THE EMPIRE HOTEL THIS WEEK

specially kindly host.

HUNDREDS OF YOUNGSTERS ENJOY THE FREE MATINEES

Both Theatres Filled to Capacity on Monday When Mr. Leo Mascioli Gives Free Treat to the Youngsters of Town.

Next to Santa Claus himself the most The seventh annual show of the popular man in town this week among Porcupine Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock the youngsters is Mr. Leo Mascioli. Association will be held in the Boston | On Monday through the kindness of Hotel, opposite the Power Co. building, Mr. Mascioli and the management of corner of Pine street and Second ave- the two theatres in town the youngnue, on Wednesday and Thursday, sters of Timmins had the pleasure of January 15th and 16th, 1930. The a free show that was greatly appreci-Poultry Show is always a pleasing and ated and enjoyed. All youngsters in successful event but this year it is hop- town were invited to the matinees at Fred Laforest, became the bride of ed to make it even more attractive and the New Empire and the Goldfields valuable than usual. The prize lists theatre on Monday afternoon, the prowill be out in the course of a few days gramme to start at 2.30. Before one and will offer an attractive list of o'clock there was a line-up of three or prizes and a long list of specials for all four hundred youngsters at the Goldclasses of poultry, dogs, pet stock, etc. fields waiting to get in. By two o'clock The prize list and special prizes will the hundreds had grown to a couple of no doubt attract large lists of entries thousand children in front of the two from the town and district in all the theatres. The Kiwanis Club with its various classes. This district for years usual readiness to co-operate in any has been notable for its poultry and pet good work, especially for the kiddies, looked lovely in a gown of turquoise tock and no doubt considerable of the had groups of members at both theacredit for this should go to the Porcu- tres to chaperone and care for the pine Poultry and Pet Stock Association youngsters. At the New Empire theawhich society has done so much to tre the youngsters were lined up along rouse and maintain interest in poultry | the sidewalk and marched in as orderand pet stock and to spread helpful in- ly and quietly as if on school parade. formation in regard to their care and At the Goldfields the crowd was a little breeding. On the other hand it may be larger but was handled in excellent noted that the large number of poultry way and the crowd of youngsters gave fanciers and pet stock breeders in the a lesson to any similarly large group district, together with the large num- of grown-ups as to the quiet and orber of fine birds and excellent pet derly way to act in a crowd. Deputy stock hereabouts, have always assured Chief of Police W. W. Orr, though off an exhibition at the annual show that duty, came up to give a hand in acting is sure to prove of interest to the pub- as guardian for the youngsters. The lic. This year the prize list deals with | services of the members of the Kiwanis all classes of poultry. The pet stock Club were invaluable, and though there classes include rabbits, canaries, pig- was some noise, as the youngsters were eons, cats, dogs, etc. There are seven nearly all healthy and well, there was silver cups among the special prizes, no sign of roughness, and practically offered, while a whole page in the prize no crowding even. The youngsters list is taken up with a listing of other | were all seated in the theatre without specials, not including special cash difficulty. Both theatres were filled to capacity. A few youngsters (probably The officers of the Porcupine Poultry twenty) were unable to gain admitand Pet Stock Association include: - tance to the Goldfields, but some of Honorary president, Mayor Geo. S. these were accommodated at the New Drew; president, J. H. Skelly; vice- Empire. Practically all the youngstors president, N. Caron; secretary, H. Par- who turned out for the event were able nell; treasurer, W. W. Orr; executive to get into one theatre or the other. committee, J. Arscott, J. K. Massie, W. "I guess we need another big theatre Bailey, T. Coade, Enos Martin; busi- here," was Mr. Mascioli's comment on

The programmes presented at th Wallace, J. T. Chenier, H. Feltmate; theatres delighted the youngsters who board of directors, H. Parnell, A. D. showed their appreciation in no uncerlan; finance committee, L. McLauch- way the youngsters were treated as it lan and J. K. Massie; auditors, G. A. they were a regular audience paying Macdonald and A. Tomkinson. Prize full prices. The children gave a fine lists or any information desired may example of good order and nice sportsbe secured from any of the officers or manship throughout. There have been crowding, no fuss. The chaperones had little to do and no worries, and no one will hereafter be afraid to give the youngsters a similar invitation. fied that the Ontario Liquor Control of the fire hall staff were also on hand

First Club Bonspiel to Start on Monday, Jan. 6th

ed to the Timmins Curling Club mem-

bership already this season. The first local bonspiel, the club bonspiel, is to start on Monday next, 4.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Those wishing join in this bonspiel, while a special invitation is given to visitors.

GOLDFIELDS, DEC. 25, JAN.

A feature of the holiday season was Liquor Control Act o her than drunk- attended, many taking advantage of enness. The extra fines referred to the opportunity to see the good pro-C.A. in some of its general provisions. ions. The midnight shows proved

The town planning by-law in To- meet in the Porcupine arena again. ronto on New Year's Day was defeated the vote being 26,996 for and 29,524 One evening this week Mr. Leo Mas- against. Mayor McBride, who favoured LARGE CONGREGATIONS AT cioli gave a party at the Empire the by-law was defeated by over 4,000 hotel to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bardes- votes. The voting for mayor was the sono, who were up from North Bay, largest ever polled in Toronto. Wemp and to others of his friends. A very polled 54,309 votes, and McBride 49,pleasant number of friends, music, 933. Hacker only polled 3,210 votes. cards, dancing, luncheon and other so- The controllers elected were Summercial enjoyments making the evening a ville, Pearce, Jimmy Simpson and Rovery pleasant one, and all present bins. Particulars of the voting as

Arthur E. Moysey special wire.

SOUTH PORCUPINE WIN IN FIRST OF HOCKEY GAMES

Iroquois Falls Lose Out by Score of 6 to 1 in Opening Match of N.O.H.A. Other News from South Porcupine Correspondent.

South Porcupine, Dec. 31, 1929. Special to The Advance.

Dr. Stanley Harper, of Toronto, who formerly had a dental practice here in partnership with Dr. C. Sullivan, came back this week and carried off one of our finest daughters. On Monday, December 30th, Mary Carmel, eldest daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Stanley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harper, of Toronto, the Rev. Fr. Lagrevol officiating. Miss Alma Laforest sister of the bride, and Dr. Cameron-Smith, of Kirkland Lake, were the young couple's attendants. After the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young bride, who was given in mariage by her father, blue moire silk, with hat and shoes to match, and wearing a corsage of roses, while her attendant was modishly gowned in monet blue satin. The young couple left on the noon train for Toronto. Going away the bride wore an ensemble of light navy blue crepe. with transparent velvet coat and vest of cream satin, with hat to match, and a seal coat with gray squirrel collar. Dr. Harper was one of our most respected citizens while resident here, while the bride has lived here since early childhood, endearing herself to all who knew her. Many beautiful gifts conveyed the congratulations of friends while the best wishes of the whole camp go with them for "bon voyage" through life. They are taking up residence in Toronto. On Saturday evening Miss Pearl Kennedy and Mrs. S. Sky were hootesses at a happy bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Sky.

miscellaneous shower held for the Stellar net-minding, a good defence and team-work from start to finish combined to give Porcupine Hockey Club its decided victory of 6-1 over the sturdy Eskimos of Iroquois Falls in the first league game of the season on Monday evening. The arena was well-filled for the occasion. Soft weather made the ice very heavy, the game in the last period being practically an endurance test with the Porcupine Hockey Club being the most enduring. Charles Roach, of Timmins, as referee handled the game firmly, without fear or favour. In the first period, the play was fast and exciting with the Eskimos having a decided edge on the game. The good work of many comments on the orderly way in | Sarjeant, however, kept the Porcupine which they left the theatres,-no sheet clean and the period ended scoreless. Proulx and Murray each got a forced rest during this spasm. One minute and forty seconds were gone of the second period when Fell by a Police Chief L. McLauchlan is satis- Fire Chief Borland and some members well-earned goal opened the scoring. About three minutes after, Powers sat Act is proving a success and he thinks for the occasion and did their part on the puck sent in by Montgomery will work even more effectively as especially well, as would be expected. from a scrimmage in front of his citadel. He no sooner raised himself than contrasts the convictions for drunken- many in watching the orderly and un- the red light flashed again for Porness in the year just passed with the hurried way in which the youngsters cupine but the Eskimos debated the convictions in previous years. In 1927 left the theatres, are inclined to feel decision. Roach changed the goal umunder the Ontario Temperance Act the that some of the credit for the order- pire but gave the goal. Before the average number of convictions in Tim- ly attitude of the youngsters is due to close of this stanza Proulx and Muivamins for drunkenness was 20 per the practice of fire drill in the schools. hill combined for another counter. month, a total of 240 in the year. In Several who watched the youngsters Murray, Lepine, Cross, Saunders, Fell 1928 the convictions for drunkness were coming from the theatres Monday and Proulx each got a penalty in this period, Jemmett's checking being par-1929 the total of convictions had been did the trick just like a fire drill at ticularly good when his team were two men short. By the third period the arena brought memories of the old swimming hole. "Pity the poor sailors this night!" was heard from a fan as the teams emerged on the watercovered ice. In forty seconds Fahey There are twenty new members add-, removed the whitewash brush that semed hanging over the Falls and his tiring team put on a new burst of energy. Jemmett and Cross, of the Porkies were both penalized and Spence Jan. 6th. There are three draws, at called down loud applause when he attacked the whole Eskimo team and was beat only by Powers. Back to sign up on the lists on the bulletin their full strength, the Porkies got another count through a neat combination by Jemmett, Spence and Montgomery. "Monty" beat Powers againby a well-aimed shot from the side aisles. Jemmett soon got right in on him from the centre for their sixth and the swim was over. Fahey, also, was sent to the mourners' seat in this issue. The teams lined up:-Iroquois Falls-goal, Power; defence, Murray and Lepine; centre, Cybulski; wings, Fahey and Chercoski; alternates, Wilson, Saunders and Wimperis. Porcupine Hockey Club-goal, Sarjeant; defence, Cross and Fell; centre, Jemmett; wings, Proulx and Spence; alternates, Mulvahill, Montgomery and

The next clash is at Iroquois Falls on Friday, January 3rd, the usual special McBRIDE DEFEATED IN CITY train accommodations being provided. Then on Tuesday of next week they

CHRISTMAS EVE MASS HERE

As usual each year here there were large congregations at both St. Anthomy's church and at the Church of the Nativity for the Christmas Eve midnight mass. The services at both churches were of special interest with agreeing that Mr. Mascioli made a above was received here from the attractive special music and large crowds turned out for the coasion.