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TIMMINS LODGE, I.O.O.F. No. 459 KIWANIS HEAR ACCOUNT OF SCIENCE OF ACCOUNTING

Monday's Luncheon in Charge of Past Presidents. New Members Welcomed. Geo. N. Ross the Speaker for the Day.

The Kiwanis Club luncheon on Monday of this week was in charge of the past presidents and proved an enjoyable and interesting meeting. Past President R. Dye occupied the chair for the day and carried proceedings along with his old-time skill. Other past presidents present and assisting in the programme were Dr. Lee Honey and W. Rinn.

Arch. Gillies who was to have been the speaker for the day, was called out of town in the morning on business and so was not able to fulfil the engagement at the club. G. N. Ross, chartered accountant and auditor, kindly took the place of Mr. Gillies for the occasion. Mr. Ross took as the subject of his address the science of accounting. He showed the strides forward that had been made in recent years in accounting. The science of accounting had kept pace in material measure with the progress in other lines of activity in the world. Accounting to-day was highly specialized. Practically every large concern to-day had a system of accounting that was specially adapted to its own particular needs and requirements. Mr. Ross commented on the fact that to-day double entry had practically displaced single entry in book-keeping. Mr. Ross lightened his address by some humorous stories in connection with his subject, some amusing sidelights being given on peculiar ideas in regard to accounting as held by some people who had not a thorough grasp of the subject. The indispensibility of accounting in business was referred to and the value of the science shown. The address by Mr. Ross was listened to with much interest and appreciation.

An extra special feature of the meeting was the clever humorous turn put on by Harold Sheppard and Gerald Scully. They presented a regular barber shop scene and dialogue. Gerald was the barber shaving Harold and both of them trimmed up each other verbally, their jokes and gags being especially amusing and effective. They roused very hearty laughter and won unstinted applause for a very happy turn. There were no barber shop jokes -that is, ones with whiskers on; they all were clipped short in modern fashion and wer keew-edged, bobbed to the latest modes, ,clean and sanitary. There was special appreciation for this fea-

The visitor for the day was Mr. Reynolds of the Hupmobile Motor Co. Two new members were duly welcomed to the family circle of the club, these two being W. S. Macpherson and Frank Feldman.

The community singing, under the direction of J. D. Brady was one of the enjoyable features of the event.

Incidents in S. A. Capt's

The New Liskeard Speaker last week

Capt. V. Underhill, the officer in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps, has quite recently spent two weeks conducting meetings with the men in the lumber camps. He was accompanied by Capt. Jensen, in charge time they covered over 127 miles on all, 9 camps were visited and a gospel the limited time only some of the largest could be reached. A trip of this kind is not without its own peculiar experiences, as can be seen from what is related below. "Leaving a camp one morning before daylight, we walked five miles to where we understood we could make a connection with the train which would take us to a certain district we had in mind, where camps were. On reaching this point, we were a little disappointed to find the train was not scheduled to stop there and learned that our only hope to catch it was to go four miles farther and then flag the train. We had less than one hour to do it. However, we managed to run the four miles, in weather 30 below zero, and on reaching our flagging point found the train was only one hour and 30 minutes late. So we gathered sticks and lighted a fire to keep warm. One can imagine how glad we were to see the train that morning. That day we also walked 12 miles into another camp after leaving the train and after conducting a meeting with the men walked the 12 miles back again. Owing to circumstances we were almost compelled to do this. This made thirty miles tramp for that day. The question has been asked, "Is there

gerous place, when they discovered

about dark one night, they were on

thin ice, and therefore had to turn

ranadian Pacific Empress Liners on both oceans ships are to retain the familiar buff-yellow funnels will all be painted white when the Atlantic and ventilators and will have white upper works and ships, Empress of Australia, France and Scotland a white hull relieved with a blue streak. Above is have been metamorphosed to this color. The Pacific the artist's conception of the Empress of Britain fleet always was white and the new giant vessel, when completed, shown on right with Chateau Empress of Britain, now building, will be white Frontenac, Quebec in background and the Empress also. With the opening of the St. Lawrence season of Japan, biggest ship on the Pacific. The ships were of navigation next April, the Canadian Pacific will depicted by O. F. Pennington, marine artist of note possess the greatest white fleet in the world. The and an officer in the Canadian Pacific service.

ROQUOIS FALLS JUNIORS WIN GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Won From Monteith on Friday Evening Last.

Visits to Lumber Camps The score of 6 to 1, with the Falls boys on the good end, does not perhaps indicate the play of the night fairly, but nevertheless there was no question of the superiority of the Falls team. They were strong all the way through. Bennett starred for the Falls, his speed and action being noteworthy all evening. He netted three of the goals and figured in one assist. The Porter brotheir value and did excellent work foot, besides travelling by railroad. In throughout the game. The star man for the Academy, Smith, was so closely meeting conducted in each. Owing to watched that he was not able to get going on his regular stride. The camps were visited where the most men | Dunsmore brothers made some fine rushes for the Academy but they were not so good on defence.

> The teams Iroquois Falls-Goal, Abel; defence, Sim Porter, Red Porter; wings, Bennett, Walsh; centre, Wilkes; subs, Kingston, Urinchuck, Lalonde.

> Monteith-Goal, Samson; defence Duke Dunsmore, S. Dunsmore; centre, Kozlo; wings, J. Clarke, Smith; subs, Aho, T. Clarke, Percheron.

Referee, Joe Chircoski, of Iroquois

The Falls Juniors now have to play off with the Cobalt Juniors for the N.O.H.A. Junior honours in home and home games. These games are likely

to be scheduled for this week. The Iroquois Falls Juniors have won this group on merit, and all good sports here wish them the best of luck all along the line. They put up an excellent brand of hockey and there does not seem to be any reason why they should not go far in the race for further honours.

The courage and resourcefulness of the pioneer spirit is indicated by the much opportunity for Christian work," following paragraph in The New Lis-The writer says that in some camps he keard Speaker from the Nellie Lake visited there had not been a Protestant | correspondent of that paper:-"When service held all winter long and in fire broke out in dry lumber in the others, perhaps one. Going up the attic of Mr. Ludwalla's home, Mrs. Montreal river the Captain with a com- Ludwalla sent one daughter with her panion, and a faithful team of dogs, baby to a neighbour's and the other for found themselves in a somewhat dan- help while she fought the flames in so able a manner that when help arrived the fire was extinguished though a large hole had been burned in the roof"

St. Patrick's Day Dance By Ambulance Brigade

The St. Patrick's Day dance, under

the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, in the Hollinger Recreation Timmins Juniers and Monteith Out of Mall on Monday, March 17th, promises the Running When Iroquois Fall to be one of the big events of the season. Dancing will be from 9 to 3. Refreshments will be a feature of the evening. The music will be the latest After starting out the season in gal- and best; it will be by the noted Club lant fashion, with high hopes of group Royal orchestra. The charge for adhonours, the Timmins Juniors saw mission has been kept at a popular Farley, formerly of Timmins, was their last chance fade away on Friday figure and all lovers of dancing should evening last when Iroquois Falls again | make a special point not to miss this town council that Timmins had a large defeated Monteith in the Junior N.O. March 17th event. Anyone who enjoys H.A. series. Had Monteith won the a good dance, with novelties, and pointed out that Mr. Farley might have game Friday evening, the series would everything up to the highest standards been misquoted or misunderstood. This have been held in a three-cornered tie. | will be pleased with this March 17th In such a case Timmins Juniors would dance. There is another good reason by the following letter sent this week have had one more chance. They lost for a large attendance on this occas- to The Advance explaining the incitheir chance, however, when they were sion. That is the purpose for which dent. As The Advance pointed out defeated by Monteith on Monday of the proceeds will be used. The returns Timmins never had so many blind-pigs Accounts in regard to the game be- Ambulance Brigade, Timmins division. town the laugh in this particular, but tween Iroquois Falls and Monteith at The Ambulance Brigade is doing a not- at the same time it is pleasing to be the Falls on Friday evening last say able work in Timmins. As the posters assured that Mr. Farley did not make that the Academy boys put up a good for the dance say:—"Remember that the statements credited to him in the battle but were outclassed by the Falls. first aid saves life and limb. Give it

STROLLERS HAVE PLEASING OPENING NIGHT ON FRIDAY

The Strollers Club (formerly known The Advance, Timmins. as the Junior Moose) had a very aus-There was a good crowd of young easies in Timmins). The item is taken of the work at Cobalt. During that thers on defence for the Falls showed people in attendance, and one and all correctly from the Sudbury Star, but had a happy time and enjoyed every gives an entirely wrong impression of minute of the evening. The event my statements there. took the form of a Valentine party and | I spent six busy and pleasant years all present will long remember with in Timmins, and received many kindpleasure this enjoyable St. Valentine's nesses from the friends and acquain-



VOWS TO FIND SLAYER Mrs. Mamie Lange, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was sworn in recently to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late Sheriff Herman Lange, who was shot and killed. Mrs. Lange has sworn she will not rest until the slayer, or slayers are brought to jus-

E. FARLEY MISREPORTED

Explanation of What Former Assessment Officer Said at Sudbury. Mr. Farley Has High Opinion of Timmins and Its People.

In re-printing last week an article from The Sudbury Star in which T. E. quoted as suggesting to the Sudbury number of "speak-easies," The Advance turns out to be the case as may be seen from the dance will go to the St. John that Sudbury could afford to give this way suggested by the article to which reference was made last week.

> Mr. Farley's letter of explanation is as follows: Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 13th, 1930

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:-I just noticed an item in picious opening night on Friday of last your February 13th edition headed week for the season's social evening. (Says he found a number of speak-

tances I made there, and would be very sorry to have them think I would make any statements derogatory to Timmins. I like the people, and I like the climate and I still have considerable business interests there.

The incident occurred as follows, I area in the Kowkash gold mining diswas stating to the council the difficulty trict beyond Cochrane. During 1929, we had in some cases in gaining admis- Brookbank procured from Perry, a sion to some of the houses for inspec- quarter of the latter's interest in what tion, most those occupied by foreigners, is believed to be valuable mining land and particularly if we happened to This interest, Brookbank recorded and strike a blind pig, The Mayor of Sud- prospected on his own behalf and the bury laughingly replied that I would claim of the plaintiffs was that the defind no blind pigs in Sudbury, the idea fendant, at the time he secured the of their being no blind pigs in Sudbury quarter interest, was working under an seemed to strike the whole council as agreement with them and therefore had a very funny thing.

The Star reporter made the best of the item, and favoured his home town, but when I see the item in my old home paper I do not like the wrong impres- cate. sion it gives to my statements here, and I would be much obliged if you will give this item the same publicity you did the previous article.

Thanking you for your trouble in this matter and assuring you that I still have a very warm regard for Timmins, I remain,

Yours truly, THOS. E. FARLEY

A dog derby for dogs owned by boys and girls was staged recently at Pembroke and drew a crowd of over 2000 to be staged in Pembroke.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO "MUSH" TO MOOSE FACTORY

Honour Goes to Madame Deaulette About Twenty-five Years Ago. Some Interesting Sidelights on History from Archdeacon Woodall.

There is no man in the North to-day who knows more about Moose Factory and its history than Ven. Archdeacon Wcodall, who spent many years in that far northern area, labouring as a missionary for the Anglican church. In more recent years Rev. Mr. Woodall has been making his headquarters at Porquis Junction, his charge including the churches along the Porcupine branch, but the Archdeacon has kept in touch with the far north and still retains his interest in that area. Because of this, readers of The Advance will appreciate the information given in the following note from Ven. Archdeacon Woodall. It is in reference to an item in The Advance last week in reference to the first white woman to "mush" to Moose Factory. The claim had been made that a Miss Rafuse, a missionary from Nova Scotia recently was the "first white woman to mush to and from Moose Factory from the railway." The Advance pointed out that there was at least one other lady who had "mushed" out from Moose Factory about a year previously and that there might be others. Archdeacon Woodall gives the facts in interesting way, as follows:

Porquis Junction, Ont., Feb. 15 To the Editor of

The Porcupine Advance, Timmins. Sir-In your issue of Feb. 13th, your headline, "First White Woman to 'Mush' to Moose Factory," is followed by a note of interrogation. I think I can give a correct answer to that question. About twenty-five years ago Captain

Deaulette was appointed Inspector of the Revillion Company then recently established in James Bay. His headquarters were at Moose Factory. The captain, who before entering the fur IN REGARD TO BLIND PIGS trade, had been an instructor in the artillery schools in France, was married to a Parisian lady of charm and culture, and to this Old Country French lady must go the honour of being the first white woman to "mush' to Moose Factory. When she and her husband arrived at Moose Factory on snow shoes it was the ten days' talk of the Bay. In those days, before Cochrane was on the map, the Revillion Company made use of the Missinable route for their winter packet service, and it was from that place on the C.P. R. that Captain and Mrs. Deaulette started their journey. The distance from Missinable to Moose Factory is about 355 miles and it took the travellers about twenty days to accomplish it To Miss Rafuse must go the honour of being the first white woman to "mush" the round trip from Moose Factory, and she will probably go down to history as being the only white woman ever to have made it, for from another of your columns I see that we may hope to ride to Moose Factory in a Pullman car in time for the fall goose hunt in

J. E. WOODALL

Mining Claims Dispute **Settled in Mine Court**

Amicable settlement of a mining claim dispute involving prominent Toronto business men were reached before Judge T. E. Godson, of the Mining Goldfield Drug Store. Court at Queen's Park last week.

The case was brought by Dr. Wiliam P. St. Charles, representing a syndicate composed of Harry Sutherland Frank Shannon, Thomas W. McGarry and Luke P. Morrison, against Leonard

G. Brookbank and R. Perry, prospectors According to the evidence submitted Brookbank entered into an agreement with the syndicate to prospect for them during 1928-29 in the O'Sullivan Lake no right to secure claims for himself.

It was revealed that adjoining this particular area of land, Brookbank staked 18 claims on behalf of the syndi-

Brookbank in his evidence denied syndicate and his statements were ac- Phone 755-W cepted by the court. Judge Godson threw out the sug-

gestion that an amicable settlement might be reached and the parties concerned acted on the suggestion. It was finally decided to pool all the claims involved and divide equally among Brookbank, the syndicate and Perry. A. G. Slaght, K.C., appeared for the applicant.

Last week W. N. Miller, of the North- but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and spectators. There were so many young- ern Airways, Limited, Peterborough, lower bowel, removing poisons you sters entering their dog teams that made an airship trip from Peter- never thought were in your system. three races had to be held to accom- borough, Ont., to North Bay, in a hour modate all wishing to enter. This was and a half. The journey was made in rika give stomach and bowels a REAL the third annual children's dog derby a light De Haviland moth plane equipp- cleaning and see how good you feel! ed with skiis. Goldfield Drug Store.

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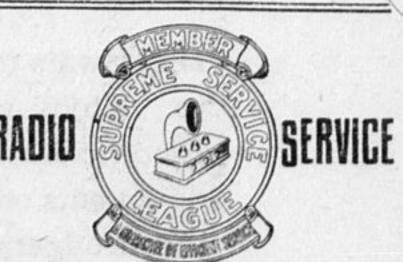
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