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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO LICENSES FOR SALE OF FIRECRACKERS IN TIMMINS

Council Decides Not to Allow Sale of Fireworks in Town on Account of the Nuisance Created and the Danger of Fire, Etc.

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday afternoon with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair, and Councillors Dr. Honey, R. Richardson, Alfred Caron, J. T. Chenier and C. P. Ramsay present. In the absence of the town clerk, H. E. Montgomery, who is in Toronto on municipal business, H. Perreault, assistant clerk-treasurer, was acting clerk for

the meeting. J. P. Bartleman addressed council with a view to having Pine street between Third and Fourth avenues betimportant section of the business part of the town should be better lightec. On account of premises like banks not keeping their windows lit up at night, the block was particularly dark. jecting sign prevented Pine street from securing any value from one of the corner lights. Mr. Bartleman suggested the use of higher power globes for the existing lights and the addition of a couple of new lights. The fire and of the lights in the business sections and report back to council. Mayor Drew pointed out that if special lights were put in one block other business sections would naturally request additional lights as well. Mr. Bartleman's plan would entail only a expenditure of an additional \$260.00 per year,

Mr. Gratton spoke to council in re gard to irregular collection of garbage on Avenue road and Charles street. He said that on more than one occasion the garbage collection in this section had been ignored for weeks at a time until complaint was made to the sanitary inspector. He also asked council to see about the cleaning up of a piece of street just at the town limits. This piece of road was used for hauling wood to the houses there and much of the time it was impassable on account of the snowdrifts. The town engineer was asked to check up on the road matter, while Mr. Gratton was asked to notify Mr. Dunn any and every time the garbage collection neglected and the matter would be looked after promptly.

said Mr. Bartleman

Complaint was made to the council in reference to ashes placed on the This interfered with the haullogs through town. Some of the teams hauling wood through town had some 10 or 12 miles to come and it seemed too bad that they should be practically stopped by ashes piled on There were bad patches of ashes on Birch street and Fifth avenue, the complainant said. Chief Lauchlan was asked to note any places where ashes were being dumped on the stopped. The mayor pointed out that coal ashes helped the road, perhaps, but the dumping of ashes on the roads now would interfere with the sleighing and so could not be allowed. He point however, that sleighing might be worse, as there were many who ask- Officers Elected for ed that the town streets be cleared snow so that the motor cars could run all winter.

A ratepayer appeared to ask council for water service on a part of Main A petition had been put in for this work last year but had been turned down as there were not enough | Connaught and Timmins. There were users. There might be more users now engineer suggested. question will be looked into further.

Mr. H. Perreault asked for sewer service on Maple street, south, in the newly-annexed section of the town. The matter will be looked into and considered later.

his wife had fallen on the sidewalk avenue, near the Hollinger Stores and had sustained a broken arm Particulars were taken and these will be forwarded to the indemnity company for attention.

Mayor Drew said there had been enquiries as to whether licenses would be granted this year for the sale of firecrackers. Last year there had been some thought of refusing licenses for the sale of firecrackers in town but it had been argued that if they were not sold here they would be purchased out Chief McLauchlan was called and said that last year some had been fined for throwing firecrackers in business. motor cars and otherwise making them a nuisance. If the sale of firecrackers was not allowed in town there would that the \$29,000.00 of town debentures be less of them used. They were cer- for 1928 expenditures had been sold at tainly a nuisance, as had been shown a good figure. The purchasers were would not be missed if they were not 000.00 carried Government guarantee. and they certainly do a lot of harm," one dollar more than par for the \$29,was Councillor Richardson's comment | 000.00. In view of the money market | passed to the effect that this year the sidered a very satisfactory sale. It who wish to join the premier choir of town would not issue any licenses for showed that the financial world had Timmins should get in touch with the the sale of firecrackers. Dr. Honey full faith in Timmins. thought it might be well to secure the co-operation of the township of Tis-

Ask for New Department to Guard Interests of Settlers

Meeting of Settlers at Cochrane Urges Bonus Plan Like That of Quebec to Assist Settlers in the North. Settlers Walk Ten Miles to Attend Meeting. sentatives Present from as Far West as Kapuskasing. Petition to be Presented to Government.

Th emeeting had little need for an

This week at Cochrane there was a sparingly of his time and effort to help gathering of settlers and others to dis- them in solving their pressing problems cuss ways and means for relieving the The co-operation of A. V. Waters, M.P. settlers in this part of the North Land P., of North Cochrane, and of A. F from the handicaps under which they Kenning, M.P.P., of South Cochrane suffer at the present time and which have also been assured. have retardeed progress for years past. The meeting originated with the set- review of the hard conditions and tlers themselves, and primarily with a handicaps that oppress the settlers in number of settlers in the Brower dis- this North. All present were fully trict. Mr. Goode, of Brower, drafted a laware of these conditions, some ter lighted. He said that the property- form of petition to be presented to the through very bitter experience. The owners in the block felt that this very Government, and it was to consider the chief discussion was along the lines of provisions in this petition that the ways and means to overcome the diffimeeting was called. The settlers felt culties and provide for the better dethat their chances for success would be velopment of the agricultural sections greatly improved if they could enlist of this North. After considerable disthe co-operation of the press of the cussion it was decided to centre upon The block was 350 feet long and had North. In the case of The Northland two lines in the appeal to the Governsaid, the lights on the corners being very cheerfully given in generous way. | partment to guard and advance the Mr. Carl Thorning, of The Post, com- interests of the settlers would be urged municated with all the newspapers of Second, the Government will be asked this North Land, and from all the edi- to adopt a bonus system for the cleartors received sympathetic reply. E. F. ing of land and bringing it under cul-Stephenson, of The New Liskeard tivation, similar to the plan in success-Speaker, explained that while he was ful use in Quebec for years. It is felin sympathy with any move for the that the attitude of the Government light committee is to make a survey benefit of the settlers, the land was friendly and sympathetic and that practically all cleared in his immediate when the situation is fairly placed besection, so that what applied to Coch-; fore them the members of the Cabinet rane did not touch Temiskaming so will be ready to adopt the best possible closely. The editors of The Hailey- remedies. The general feeling of the burian and The Northern News at meeting was that the needs and re-Kirkland Lake expressed earnest sym- quirements of the settlers could not be pathy with the plans of the settlers given the necessary attention or proand their readiness to give every pos- minence so long as administration sible co-operation. The editor of The remained in the Dept. of Lands and Northern Tribune at Kapuskasing has Forests which department already had been openely sympathetic with the plans | so many and so varied interests to conproposed. During the week-end, how-sider. A separate department for lookever, none of the editors referred to ing after the settlers would prove of were able to arrange to attend at Coch- great value and advantage to developrane, with exception of Mr. Carl ment along right lines and under bet-Thorning of The Northland Post, and ter conditions. The bonus plan had G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Ad- worked out well in Quebec, where vance. Timmins. On account of the had been tested and tried. Certainly, train service however, the last-named the settlers must have some help and was not able to continue at Cochrane encouragement to make good. The ston. until after the meeting, but left a list | bonuses proposed by the meeting were: of suggestions, and comments on the \$10.00 per acre for clearing and burnproposals, with practically all of which ing: \$10.00 per acre for stumping and

> The meeting of the settlers and ing land. It is suggested that the others interested was held on Sunday afternoon. It is worthy of note that four settlers from Brower, Messrs Harry Goode, Skidmore, Whitehead and Dumais, actually walked ten miles | petition embodying these points to be from Brower so as to attend the meet-Three of them had to walk ten ed for signatures of settlers and others miles home after the gathering. Set- and will be presented to the Governtlers from other sections were also ment at the earliest possible moment present, and among the others attend- The co-operation of the press and of Smith were:--Rev. Father. Lajoie, Ballantyne and Mr. Belzile of the quested in presenting the petition to Dominion Experimental Far, Kapus- the Government. There is no doubt of but that the settlers need some form kasing; W. Mitcher, president the board of trade, Cochrane; D. J. of assistance to win success in this Pemerleau, district representative of North and to assure the proper developthe Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Coch- ment and settlement of the North. Post, and others. It may be noted hat Mr. Pomerleau, who is in particularly good position to know the true situation of the settlers, has given un- the Government.

> > Women's Presbyterial

there was the heartiest accord.

Enjoyable Social Event of United Church Choir

ous suggestions which will be followed

burning; and \$5.00 per acre for break-

bonus should be on a maximum of 5

acres per year for each settler concern-

ed. The bonus would apply only up to

a maximum of 35 acres bonused. The

drafted this week. It will be circulat-

public men and others is earnestly re-

The members of the United Church The annual meeting of the Presbychoir held their usual monthly social terial of the W.M.S. of Cochrane dison Friday evening last at the home or trict was held at Timmins on Saturday Mrs. G. S. Scott, 48 Hemlock street. last, with representatives present from when a very enjoyable time was spent in games, singing and social pleasures. about twenty-five delegates present for During the serving of refreshments. The the occasion. Two sessions were held, which were kindly supplied by the lady one in the morning and the other in members, business connected with the the evening and both proving most inchoir and its work was discussed. Mr teresting. A feature at the morning Geo. Cliffe, choir president, gave a session was the singing of Mrs. P. Carbrief review of future activities planson. At the afternoon session a duet ned, among which is to be an afternoon by Mrs. Cliffe and Mrs. DeMille and a tea and sale of home cooking to be Mr. Bouviere informed council that solo by Rev. Bruce Millar delighted the held at Mrs. Scott's residence, 48 Hemgathering. The reports of the officers lock street, on Saturday, March 15th. for the past year on the work accom-This function will be exceptionally plished proved very interesting and good as it is planned to have musical satisfactory. The following officers numbers, solos by various talented were duly elected for the ensuing year: members of the choir, and various President-Mrs. Monck, Timmins. forms of entertainment through the Vice-president-Mrs. Dorway, Timafternoon and evening. The tea and sale will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Secretary-Mrs. Ian Gordon, Timthe evening, and all who can possibly Treasurer-Mrs. Farmer, Connaught

at this tea and sale. The choir secretary, Miss Wilson, has the arrangein Schumacher. ments well in hand and promises an Council authorized the payment of exceptionally entertaining time for all. payrolls, current accounts, etc., and also Mr. Maurice Williams, honorary transacted the usual other routine vice-president of the choir, made vari-

An interesting feature of the meeting and later he led the choir in an enwas the announcement by the mayor joyable programme of singing community songs. social at the home of Mrs. P. Carson, in the past, and the chief thought they McBain & Co., Toronto. About \$20,- 14 Sixth avenue, when all are looking forward to another enjoyable social offered for sale here. "They do no good | The total realized by the sale was just | evening. on firecrackers. A motion was duly and general conditions this was con- the bas and contralto singers, and any Canada."

day services. Born-In Timmins, Ont., on Friday dale so that similar restrictions might Feb. 20th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. be placed on the sale of the firecrackers Borland, Jr.,-a daughter. visitor to Timmins this week.

LIBRARY HAD OVER 68,000 | ASKING THE GOVERNMENT VOLUMES IN CIRCULATION

from Timmins Library. Library Here Now Has 7944 Books Youngsters Use Library Particularly.

report of the librarian for 1929 will be convinced that the Timmins public library is not only a very popular institution, but it is also a very creditable asset to the town and is providing a very desirable and useful service. The report shows that the total number of books in circulation from the library here in 1929 was 68,052. Of this number 4564 were adult non-fiction, 41958 were adult fiction, and 21,530 were juvenile. The increase in books in cir- Freeman, R. Seers, T. Sefton, A. Hayculation in 1929 as compared with 1928 was 4963, which is worth noting. Evi- house. dently the library is increasing in usefulness and popularity, as there has been no material increase in the population

of the town According to the report of the librarian the Timmins library now has a total of 7944 volumes. Of this number 3938 are adult fiction and 1714 are adult non-fiction, while 2292 are juvenile books. From small beginnings in July, 1924, when the Timmins public library opened, the library here has grown to be one of the best in any town this size in the province. The outstanding success of the library here is due to the interest and good work of the library board, and particularly to the skilled services of the librarian. There are few libraries that are as well conducted as the Timmins public

At Dec. 31st. 1929, the number of members of the Timmins public library is given in the annual report as 3451 —a notable number, being nearby one quarter of the population of the town. There has been a steady growth in the membership, this fact indicating the service and satisfaction given.

The following are the officers of the Timmins public library board:-chairman, Rev. R. S. Cushing; vice-chairman, Toner MacDonald; treasurer, E. L. Longmore; secretary, Mrs. Digby Grimston; librarian, Mrs. Digby Grim-

The other numbers of the board are -Rev. Bruce Millar, Mrs. J. A. Theriault, Mrs. J. A. McInnis, E. J. Transom, and Mayor Geo, S. Drew, the latter being an ex officio member.

GOOD WORK OF KIWANIS 18 REVIEWED AT LUNCHEON

Monday Meeting This Week in Charge of Past President. Interesting Addresses by Former Presidents of Club.

charge of the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Cochrane are fair and reasonable, and it would appear that they will be given the most sympathetic consideration by Timmins. He pointed out that it was see what progress was being made. With the co-operation of other past presidents this stock-taking was both interesting and helpful. Past President W. Rinn gave a summary of the work and progress last year, reviewing the important meetings, listing the special speakers. The wading pool was completed for the youngsters, the Kiwanis Fair held, and the financial results of the year were very satisfactory. Mr. Rinn concluded with a very appropri-

ate reading. Past President R. Dye brought up the relationship with the International, and Past President C. G. Keddie very effectively spoke of the benefits to be derived from connection with a conti-Kiwanis. Mr. Keddie laid special stress on the inspiration and eductional benefits from international conventions. He pointed out that such connections were for discussing problems common to all clubs, and the best brains of the continent were present on such occasions do so are asked to support the choir If the guidance of these conventions were followed many mistakes would be

Dr. Lee Honey, another past president, spoke of the relations of the clubs to the district. Dr. Honey's remarks were largely in humourous vein and were especially good. He spoke of what had been accomplished during the year he was president, and it was a very creditable showing. Then he con-It is planned to hold the March choir cluded this section of his remarks by saying:-"Under my regime all the stocks remained at a high figure, which is something they havent done since.' Community singing was a happy fea-The choir has room for a few addi- ture of the occasion. The meeting tional good voices, more especially in closed with "Auld Lang Syne" and "O

choir secretary after either of the Sunmagistrate here to-day.

TO GRAVEL TIMMINS ROAD

Increase in 1929 of Books in Circulation | Loquois Falls Board of Trade Holds Annual Meeting. F. E. Wood the New President of Iroquois Falls Board.

The annual meeting and election of Anyone who will study the annual officers for the Iroquois Falls Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening of this week, Feb. 25th. The following were the officers elected:-

President-F. E. Wood

Vice-President-G. J. Morrissette. Secretary-To be appointed by presi-

Treasurer-Geo. Hamil

Executive-Dr. H. J. Rolley, N. Morns, E. M. Little, W. Tierney, A. J. Kelly, J ward, G. S. Code, Rev. B. H. Wood-

Iroquois Falls Board of Trade in the

past has had the happy faculty of picking very competent and active officers for board of trade work. This year is no exception to the rule. The president, F. E. Wood, has for a great many years shown a very active and helpful interest in board of trade matters. He has taken active part in the work of the board of trade at the Falls and his services at the meetings of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards Trade have also been valuable. For number of years he was secretary of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and there was much favourable comment not only on the generous amount of time and effort he gave to the work but also on the large amount of good work accomplished by the secretary. On more than one occasion special votes of appreciation were passed by the Associated Boards to Mr. Wood for his good work.

At the meeting on Tuesday of the Iroquois Falls Board of Trade a resolution was passed asking the Government to put gravel on the road between Iroquois Falls and Timmins before the snow goes. There are a number of is badly needed. With the small amount of snow at present winter gra-

ing of the road in the spring and of in the work.

SCHUMACHER MAN'S FACE

Martin Oreck in Hospital Here With Slashed Face and Arms. John Korick in Jail. Oreck Making Good Recovery.

Martin Oreck is in St. Mary's hosslashed faces that the doctors have seen. About 40 stitches were necessary particularly good attendance and the to close the wounds on his face alone, event was a very enjoyable one.. Past while he had some deeper gashes on President R. Dye was in the chair and his arm, and a nasty wound on his in opening the programme he referred head. He is making fine progress to to the inception of the Kiwanis in recovery. The most of the knifewounds are not deep but the face esalways worth while to "take stock" to pecially is slashed in all directions Oreck was found on Thursday night by Constable Noyes on street at Schumacher. When the officer found him he was a regular mass of knife wounds license does not begin to cover the exand a walking pool of blood. The officer first got medical attention for the injured man and then went after his assailant. According to Oreck's story he had been at a sort of friendly party with another Jugo-Slav named John Korick, Korick, Oreck said, wanted to out pressure an dextra costs, there is stage a fight, but Oreck did not want this as he is a small man and Korick court to make them pay. Mr. Kester a large and very powerful fellow. Oreck says that the Government has no detold the police that after he had conciliated Korick two or three times the matter, but the license fees must be and so would be out the money. Just latter eventually drew a gun and paid. That is positive. If the owners thrust this gun into Oreck's mouth. of radios will pay the small fee con- his loss to the T. & N. O., but he nent-wide organization such as the Then, said Oreck, Korick used a kni cerned, only \$1.00, then all will be well. to slash his face. Officer Noyes found Korick in a house in Schumacher. not play the game fairly then it will be When found he was in the act of wash- necessary to compel them to do so. ing blood off his hands, the officer says. Every radio must be licensed and the He had in his possession a knife on fee of \$1.00 a year must positively be which there appeared to be remains of paid. To allow the matter to what seemed like bloodstains. He had neglected is simply to invite fine and with him a revolver with two empty costs in addition to the license fee. shells and one good shell. It was said The Advance advises all who have not that two shots had been fired during the current license fee paid to attend the evening. Korick was placed under to the matter at once and save all but arrest. He refused to talk to the police, the single one dollar. maintaining a strict silence in regard to the events of the evening. It was REPORT OF MAN KILLED ON apparent, the police think, that he had been drinking during the evening. Korick is said to be an I. W. W. organizer for the Jugo-Slavs. He was lodged in jail to await trial on charges arising from the injuries to Oreck. He will likely come up for preliminary hearing to-day at South Porcupine

mins where he was a prominent mem- The facts of the case were that the this time of year. Indeed, one of the ber and worker in the Baptist church, man was taken ill and fell on the road. settlers up the river declares that it is Two Dominion police arrived here but who for some time past has been A passing car noted his condition and the first time in his memory that part this week and placed a local man un- attending college in Toronto with a speeded to the police station for help. of the river has been open as early in der arrest on the charge of deserting view to entering the ministry, will be The police car was soon on the scene the year. his wife and family in the Old Country. the preacher morning and evening at to give aid, but by this time the man Rev. Felix Leduc, of Ramore, was a The case will likely come before the the Timmins Baptist church on Sun- had recovered and had been assisted



A. BORLAND

Fire Chief of Timmins since March, 1917. President of the Timmins Liberal-Conservative Association, president of the Timmins Athletic Association (known as the "Grounds Committee"), and prominent and helpful in every line of sport and all works for the advantage of the town and district. Fire Chief Borland is widely known as one of the best fire! chiefs in Ontario, and few men have given more generous service to public works of every kind.

REGULAR RADIO LICENCE

Inderstood That There Will be a Number of Police Court Cases Next Week Where the Required License is Not Secured.

that failure to secure such a license would have them liable to a fine, while stretches on the road where gravelling still not relieving them from the necessity for securing the radio license. The radio license fee is only a nominal sum | way. As an encore she gave, "Don't velling would be much more successful \$1.00, and so it is difficult to understand Steal Daddy's Medal," another vocal than usual, and to do the gravelling why anyone should evade the tax and number that delighted the gathering. now would have the double advantage leave themselves liable to a fine in adof assuring a better road for the open- dition to the dollar fee. Every radio and guitar was enthusiastically encorrequires a license, but as the fee is only ed, and his number in response to the allowing a greater measure of economy a dollar it is not easy to understand encore was also given an encore. This why anyone should evade it. There are a number, however, who have fool- a Timmins audience. ishly evaded the law in the matter and ed the town and called at practically applause. every house, office and store where there was a radio in use. The officers asked to see the radio license in each case and if no license was available the solo. owner of the radio was duly warned in regard to the absolute necessity for securing the necessary license at once. It would be thought that with all this warning the radio operators would all by this time have secured the necessary license. This does not seem to be the there are eight cases to come up in required radio license. In commenting on the necessity for insisting on the

securing of a license by all who use radios, Mr. Dean Kegaer, Dominion crown counsel for Timmins, pointed out to The Advance the fact that the nominal fee of \$1.00 charged for the radio enjoyable concert. pense to the Government. The radio Traveller Benefits by owner receives much benefit from the work of the Government and the owners of radios should be ready and willing to pay the small fee attached to the service. If they will not pay withno other way than to use the police sire watever to prosecute anyone in the On the other hand if radio fans will

ROAD FRIDAY NOT CORRECT

There was a report on Friday that a man had been killed on the road near the Hollinger office. The story was that he had either been hit by a car or had suffered in an auto collision. The man was lying by the side of the road and two cars were stopped nearby while a crowd was gathering around. Mr. Chas. McGraw, formerly of Tim- This formed the basis for the story. spaces free of ice. This is unusual for from the scene to his home.

EXCELLENT CONCERT BY THE AMBULANCE BRIGADE

and Interesting Programme Sunday Evening Under the Auspices of Timmins Division St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The New Empire theatre was well filled on Sunday evening after the church services for the concert presented under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Timmins Division. C. G. Keddie occupied the chair for the occasion and in an able address briefly but clearly outlined the aims and objects of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, mentioning particularly the free medical comfort depot at St. Mary's hospital, inaugurated and maintained by the Timmins Division The programme was opened with a delightful pianoforte solo by Mrs. Wilkins, this effective number winning much applause.

Mr. Jago, tenor soloist, then delighted the large audience with the selection, "The Lost Chord."

A very popular soloist, in the person of Mrs. T. H. Richards, sang "Bluebird Love," and won general approval and

Geo. Janson, on the piano-accordion, was one of the most popular artists on the evening's pleasing programme. His first number was given a very emphatic encore, and his second selection was greeted with equal approaval. A third number from this talented artist was insisted upon by the audience.

G. Rees, baritone, gave a pleasing cendition of "All Through the Night." an interesting feature of this number being that while two verses of the section were given in English, one verse was sung in the native tongue of Wales.

Mrs. James. well-known and highly esteemed in Timmins as a elocutionist. gave "The Lure of the Yukon" in her usual efficient and capable style and Some weeks ago The Advance warned | received a merited encore. Her reradio owners that they should have a sponding number, "The Dying Fireregular radio license for the year, and man," was equally pleasing to the big

Miss Linda Grant, the talented young singer, sang, "I Want a Pardon for Daddy," in sweet voice and expressive

Bert Halvorsen on the harmonica talented musician never fails to please

Mr. A. Jenkins and Mr. George gave now it is likely to cost them dearly, a pretty duet, entitled "When You Some days ago a Dominion police officer | Played the Organ and I sang the Rosand an official of the radio branch visit- ary." This received liberal rounds of

Miss Mary Williams, soprano, in "The Heavenly Song," gave a beautiful interpretation of a most delightful

Chas. Roberts, tenor, sang very effectively, "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose," the number being much appreciated. Geo. Janson again delighted everyone with his gifted playing of the

piano-accordian. Bert Halvorsen then gave the concluding item on a thoroughly enjoyed

T. Bird, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Carroll, are laid in regard to failure to get the and W. A. Devine were the accompanists for the evening.

The officers of the Timmins Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade wish to thank all the artists, Mr. Keddie and the pianists for so ably assisting in the success of this very pleasing and

Honesty of Car Cleaner

Some days ago there was a pleasing example of honesty and the good service given the public by the employees of the T. & N. O. Railway. A traveller on the train lost a purse containing \$68. He thought he lost it on the train, but felt that he would never see it again about as a matter of form he reported scarcely expected to have this report result in the return of his money. The service and protection of the public are among the special aims of the T. & N. O., and the traveller soon had his purse and money back intact. Car-clearner Barnes found the purse containing the money while he was cleaning the coach. He very promptly turned it in to the station agent and the result was that the traveller had his money again in short order. This traveller these days is doubly pleased-pleased at the safe return of his money, and pleased at the honesty of the car cleaner and this latest evidence of the service given by the T. & N. O.

MATTAGAMI RIVER PARTLY OPEN AS EARLY AS FEBRUARY

The weather in this district made another record when parts of the Mattagami river were open. The waters through town were ice-locked, but up the river in places there were open

Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of Cochrane, is visiting in town.