# Story of Plumbing Told in Interesting Way to Kiwanis

Only Ninety Years Since the First Bath Tub Installed in the U.S.A. Value of Sanitation to Health and Comfort. Kiwanian Reg. Smith Gives Excellent and Informative Address. Musical Murders at Kiwanis Club.

Empire hotel on Monday there were two outstanding features. One was the excellent address by the speaker of the day, Kiwanian Reg Smith, whose talk was both informative and intensely interesting. The other special hit was the singing of home-distilled songs by members of the club. This originated at a previous meeting when Kiwanians Lee Honey and Bill Rinn were taunted and tormented to sing. The charge was made that they found humorous fault with the singing of others and so should show how it should be done. They pleaded at the previous meeting with them. Monday they very plainly had the music there on display. They started to sing behind a block of cardboard that hid them from view and made it difficult for them to be struck by any missiles. Particulars of the music sheet follows:-

words:-

Runn. Deady-cated Charles Caddie. Protected by copyright within the bounds of Kamiskotia and Big Water Lake. Records of the song and finger-prints may be obtain-

ed at Ottawa or from any local stealer. The cover of the song sheet, which size, was profusely and confusedly illustrated by pictures of the composer, imposer, proposer and discomposer of the

music. The words of the song were as fol-

When I wake up, I'm snoring, Snoring merrily. Hi, Ho, the merrio!

For I'm a Kiwanee. Sounds like someone singing, Singing, yes, siree. Hi, Ho, the merrio, For I'm a Kiwanee.

Just like your singing it, I keep snoring it. Don't wake me up, For I'm enjoying it.

Send back all the song books, Send them, duty free. Hi, Ho, the merrio, For I'm a Kiwanee.

This was not allowed to pass without due reply, however, Kiwanians Jack Walker and C. G. Keddie at once allowing themselves to be persuaded to respond with a real song, actually sung. It was to the tune of "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and was about as follows:-I went to Kiwanis expecting to sing And listen to speeches galore. But I found when I got there The prospects were poor For Lee Honey, he had the floor.

Karl Eyre, as the chairman, Was doing his best To brighten a tedious affair But the whole thing was Ruined before it began On account of Lee Honey's hot air.

Big Mac took the floor With his six feet and more Saying:-"I'm just a new member yet But what I want to know Is if this kind of show Is the thing that we've got to expect.

Then Bill Rinn spoke up Like a petulant pup Saving, "I'd like to know who's at fault; We come here to sing. And enjoy everything, And find it as dull as a vault."

And Arch Gillies, too, from his leftcentre pew, Said, "I dont see anything wrong, He's doing his best,

So why not let it rest, Excepting of course that last song

Then the programme committee Gct up and confessed That they were entirely to blame. They said, "Come back next week; In the meantime we'll seek For something that isn't the same

Jack Brady said "Wait! Don't give him the gate! These singers have temperament plus. With labour and practice,

He'll soon get to sing So as not to cause others to cuss.

warmth of expression given and the further pansies for this week. "personality plus" of the singers the two original numbers were much en-

The visitor for the day was J. Beemans, of the New Liskeard Club, who

Further reference will be made to this rentals and the Knights of Columbus hearty and kindly a welcome in a hoped to be. event at coming meeting.

the proposal of Dr. H. L. Moore to perties, with close to \$500 in ground Wilford made a suitable reply. Danc- attending the big convention of the upon Jesus' temptation in the wilder- and set the dates for September 4th, Hamilton, were Timmins visitors last bring a noted specialist to u to test rents also owing.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the the eyesight of all school children. The Kiwanis Club heartly endorsed the proposal and promised full co-opera-

> Mention was also made of a plan for the Timmins Kiwanis Club to endow a cot at the hospital here so that year by year hospital service may be available without charge in the case of deserving and needy children who require such service. The plan is that cases recommended by Dr. Moore may be given the use of the Kiwanis cot as the

The speaker of the day, Reg. Smith, gave one of the most informative and interesting addresses enjoyed by the Kiwanis club for some time. His subject was "Plumbing," and he not only knew his subject thoroughly but he knew also how to present it in interesting way. The history of sanitary engineering he said, is as old as the history of man, and sanitary engineer-The big music sheet bore these ing has been proven to be the greatest single factor in the conserving of life "Music by Lee Sang Wrong. Words and health. Probably ancient man figto ured how to get water from lakes up in the mountains and bring it down to where he could use it to advantage. This was possibly done by the digging of a ditch or tunnel and from this primitive plan developed the plumbing idea. Plumberius was the first Roman was of cardboard 22 by 28 inches in to win fame in the science of plumbing and from his name came the name of the profession. The Romans were great bathers and cleanliness was their middle name, said Mr. Smith. The "dark ages" were disastrous days for the world. There were a thousand years with practically no sanitation. Even the church frowned on the use of water, said Mr. Smith, adding that perhaps there was fear that water might oosen morals as well as dirt. One bright spot was in 1399 A.D., when Henry IV instituted the military order, 'Knights of the Bath." Mr. Smith commented:-In days of old, when knights were bold, these fellows had to prove their boldness by taking a good bath. At the end of the 18th century mass production developed in Europe and enabled plumbing to make great progress. An interesting fact called to attention by Mr. Smith was that it is only ninety years ago since the first bath was installed in the United States. A man from America visited Lord John Russell in England and brought back the bath idea. Even at that time the bath was banned as dangerous. Doctors warned the public that rheumatism and cussed. inflammation of lungs would become

prevalent if the bath habit were restored. "What would be the condition today," asked Mr. Smith, "if there were no sanitary arrangements in our public buildings, such as the sky-scrapers, hotels, hospitals? Did you ever stop to made in very interesting way to the of the development of the country. small cost to-day of plumbing. A bath The association also decided that a

and a joy forever. later date.

#### Picked Pansies in Town Garden on March 10th

Mrs. A. Allan, 40 fourth avenue picked a bouquet of pansies in the garden at her residence on Monday of this week, March 10th. This is an unusual nature note for the North Land, and is not likely to have many duplicates. Some of the pansies were brought to The Advance office where they lasted for a day or two and then wilted away as if they knew they were scarcely expected in this country to bloom long These home-brew songs, together at this time of year. The pansies were with the singing thereof, created great small but perfectly formed. There were amusement and interest. They lose also some buds on the way to flowering much from cold type but with the but the change in weather stopped any

### TIMMINS WINS T.& N.O. CUP AND HOLDS ENGLEHART COP

Timmins Curling Club Has Received Challenges for T. & N. O. Cup and Englehart Cup from Four Other Clubs for the Week-

Timmins Curling Club last week won the T. & N. O. Cup and retained the Englehart Cup. Two rinks from Timmins went over to South Porcupine to lift the T. & N. O. They won by 4, and returned triumphantly bearing the T. & N. O. Cup with them. The following were the games and players:-South Porcupine-Derosa, Sauder, Pearce, Fairhurst, skip, 10. Timmins -Waddle, Brough, Watt, Jackson, skip,

South Porcupine-Hendry, Rapsey, Pearce, Strain, skip,4. Timmins-Pritchard, Young, Hill, Huchabone, skip, 13. Timmins won by 4.

On Saturday there were two rinks here from New Liskeard to attempt to take away the Englehart Cup which Timmins has proudly held for some weeks. The visitors were unsuccessful, the Timmins rinks winning by 14. The following are the details:-

New Liskeard-Taylor, Eplett, Robertson, Grills, skip, 8. Timmins-Hill Ecclestone, Caldbick, Rinn, skip, 16. New Liskeard-Dr. Downey, Bradley Brown, Armstrong, skip, 14. Timmins -King, McCoy, Prout, Drew, skip, 20. Timmins won by 14.

Although Timmins thus captured the T. & N. O. Cup and retained the Englehart Cup last week, they are not to be allowed to hold these trophies without contest. Timmins Curling Club has received challenges for the T. & N. O. and Englehart Cups from Iroquois Falls, South Porcupine, Haileybury and New Liskeard for this coming week-

## PROTEST WITHDRAWAL OF AREA FROM PROSPECTING

Prospectors and Claim Owners at Regular Meeting Tuesday Night Discuss Several Matter of Importance.

There was only a comparatively small meeting of the Northern Prospectors' and Claim Owners Association in the town hall on Tuesday evening, but there were some interesting and helpful discussions on some questions of vital importance to prospectors and claim owners. Ralph Dipaolo the president, was in the chair, and there were many questions considered and dis-

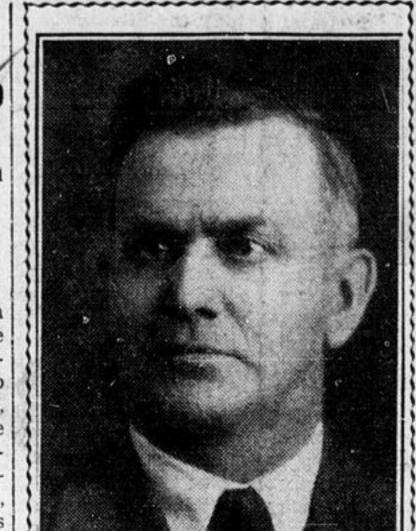
plies and equipment for prospectors.

referred to the modern hotels of 1,000 areas from prospecting the interests and acquaintances. rooms and 1,000 baths, showing the of the prospector and claim owner did wonderful development of modern sani- not receive the fullest consideration, tary engineering. Reference was also and that this was not in the interests

room costs less than a suite of over- special effort should be made to instuffed furniture. The cost of one crease the membership of the associabath was less than that of a balloon tion. It was pointed out that the larger tire. Plumbing to-day, Mr. Smith said the membership the more completely in concluding, was a thing of beauty would it represent the prospectors and Members of the club will be de- the association would have and the promised to give another talk, on heat- the prospectors and claim owners suporganization its influence may become very effective indeed.

#### SPECIAL EVENT TO WELCOME

NEW ARRIVALS TO TIMMINS An event of unusual kind took place on Tuesday evening of this week in the Oddfellows' hall. It took the form of a supper and dance and was as a welcome to Timmins. The event was given jointly by Mr. and Mrs. E. Cowan and W. France in honour of the arrival in Timmins of their parents and re-Bids are being asked at Cobalt on latives, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hooks and Mr. 44 occupied lots and 17 vacant lots, and Mrs. E. Hooks, of Newcastle, Engsituated on the property of the Nipis- land, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Slater, of sing Mine, and most of which are be- Toronto. A very nice supper was servwas warmly welcomed by the club here. ing put up for sale for arrears of taxes, ed, the tables being attractively arhall. Taxes amounting to about \$7,- strange country and hoped to made



ALFRED CARON

Member of the Town Council 1929-1930. Prominent for years as one of the members of the firm of Martin & Caron, Building Contractors, with many creditable buildings in town and district as proofs of their skill and integrity. Mr. Caron has been prominent in many public and semi-

#### No Town Smallpox Cases Despite False Reports

nor are there likely to be, the general vaccination a couple of years ago giving considerable protection to the town in general. The reports that there are two cases of smallpox here no doubt arise from the fact that one man is in quarantine and another man was in police court for breach of quarantine. The one case of smallpox was that of a man from one of the lumber camps who came to town and was promptly put in quarantine. The lumber camp was also quarantined and a man from the camp who broke the quarantine was picked up and at police court this week was fined \$100.00 and costs or 3 months.

#### Cut Throat With Knife While in Poor Health

On Thursday of this week Eloe Clermont, who had been living just outside of town, north of Floral Park, took his own life by cutting his throat with attendance at the regular monthly a knife. The unfortunate man who had been in poor health for some time and who became despondent as a consequence, went upstairs to his room on Thursday and lying down on the bed apparently gashed his throat with knife. His sister having occasion to go upstairs found the unfortunate man with blood pouring from the wound He was leaning over so that the blood would run into a pail which he had It was decided to urge the railways placed near the bed. Before she could and the governments to assist in the secure help the brother had passed development of the country by allow- away. The late Eloe Clermont was 48 ing reduced railway fares for prospec- years of age and a single man. He tors and reduced freight rates on sup- lived for some time in Detroit, but had been a resident of Timmins for a num-Reference was made to the proposal ber of years having several relatives to withdraw another large area in this here. All who knew him speak highly iences, how much time and thought North Land from prospecting and after of his character and disposition. Rehad been put into them to make them a discussion of the question the meet- cently he had been ill and his death possible? When you enter a modern ing decided to send a protest to the was evidently due to the results of hotel room, turn a tap and hot water Minister of Mines in the matter. It despondency arising from his ill-health. immediately comes, do you ever try was felt strongly by those present that The funeral took place on Monday to figure how it is done?" Mr. Smith in the matter of the withdrawal of and was largely attended by friends

## J. W. Wallace Transferred

J. W. Wallace, manager of the Timmins branch of the Bank of Montreal since October, 1923, has been notified of his transfer to the position of manager of the Westinghouse Avenue Stroud; vocal solo, by T. Huntley; of further silent police. Without the but the license fee is to be decided latclaim owners and the more influence branch of the bank in Hamilton. As soprano cornet solo, by Bandsman P. silent police, the sharp turnings at er. the transfer is in the nature of a welllighted to know that Mr. Smith has more it would be able to do. Unless deserved promotion there will be general pleasure here at Mr. Wallace's ing and ventilation at a luncheon at a port the association by membership, good fortune in this regard, but there interest and attendance at meetings, will be very general regret here otherthe organization might as well quit. A wise at this transfer which means the call is accordingly made to all pros- loss to the town of a good citizen who pectors and claim owners to join the has been very popular here. During association and assist to make it of their residence of over six years in special value to the prospectors and Timmins Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have claim owners and to the country at made wide circles of friends here and large. If all prospectors and claim there will be very general regret at owners will take an interest in the their removal from town. They will be followed by the sincere good wishes of all who know them. In his official position and as a citizen of the town Mr. Wallace has given the people the best of service and has won friends by his invariable geniality and kindness. He will leave likely on Sunday for Hamilton to take over his new duties

Mr. White, of Napanee, is expected here this week to take over the duties of manager of the Timmins branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Wallace was the second manager of the branch here, coming to Timmins in October, 1923. The branch was opened here in July, 1922, by Mr. Mitchell, as manager.

to the annual summer carnival by the bles, stores and other buildings are ent, and the evening throughout was a pleasant time and expressed the wish their work among the returned soldiers. questionnaire was sent out, the result est is being shown in the meetings. Kiwanis. The event this year will be involved, and the list includes Zion delightful one. Mr. I. Hooks said he that the guests of the evening would held the latter part of June or in July. Synagogue, which owes on ground was very pleased to have received so find this country to be all that it is

ing followed, the music being provid- Gypsum Co. there.

#### PROSPECTORS' CLASSES PROVING VERY HELPFUL

Classes Being Conducted in the Oddfellows' Hall, with Evening Lectures in the Central Public School.

There are about fifteen prospectors and others attending the classes for prospectors being conducted in the Oddfellows' hall, Timmins, under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Mines. While the attendance is not as large, perhaps, as in some previous years, there is great interest being shown and those attending feel they are getting something well worth while in the way of assistance and instruction in prospecting work. The classes are being directed by Dr. E. M. Burwash who is experienced and competent and well fitted for the task undertaken. Several old-time prospectors are taking in some of the classes and are agreed upon their notable value. The study of ore samples is considered as of particular value. The classes commenced on Monday of this week and will continue for ten days from that date. The tuition is elementary chemistry and geology, with particular attention being given to mineral spotting. Those attending the classes say that they find Dr. Burwash especially helpful and the classes as of particular value. In addition to the classes, there are several evening lectures being given in the Central public school. These evening lec-There are no town cases of smallpox, tures are on subjects of particular interest and value to prospectors and claim owners. The lectures are illustrated by lantern slides that add much to their effectiveness. Both the classes and the lectures are free of charge.

# IN GOLDFIELDS THEATRE

Unusually Attractive and Varied Programme for "Irish Night," March 16th, After the Church Services Sunday Evening.

services on Surday evening, March usual for the past few months. The New Empire theatre is being dismantled prior to being torn down for the erecting of a fine new talkie picture house

The event in the Goldfields theatre on Sunday evening will be "Irish Night," and Bandsman P. Cherry, the popular Irishman of the Timmins Citizens' Band, has arranged a programme that should prove of very special interest. All the numbers are true Irish in be announced effect, though some artists of other nationalities are assisting. For Irish folks the selections will have particular appeal, while to those who enjoy good music the programme will be equally melodies are fascinating to all.

The selections by the Timmins Citi-Alannah." "Wearing of the Green,"

and talented artists to provide vocal cars want to go so fast," she added, "for mins Amateur Athletic Association askand instrumental music of Irish charm. The programme will include:-vocal quartette, by Messrs Geils, Thompson, Kincaid and Spragge; auto harp selec- the fact that the danger to the public The latter received a percentage of the to Branch at Hamilton tions by Angus MacDonald; vocal solos, was a very real one and something receipts, the money going to keeping up by Mrs. G. Jenkin; instrumental selections, by Birrell Bell's troupe; vocal selection, by Jack Weir; drum and fife it would be well for the police commit- dates would be June 23rd to 28th and novelty by P. Cherry and his company tee to bear the suggestions in mind, July 21st to 26th. The council could of musicians; vocal solo, by Mrs. R. especially in regard to the installing see no reason for not granting a license Cherry; vocal solos, by Messrs Geils, Kincaid, Thompson and Slattery.

#### MASQUERADE DANCE UNDER

The St. Patrick's Night masquerade Diamond Drilling at dance to be held on Monday, March 17th, in the McIntyre hall, Schumacher, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, promises to be an event of unusual interest. Arrangements have been made so that all attending will have a pleasant evening. Tommy Ste-Legion to support local tradesmen in would say about the progress of work awarded as announced in the adver- couraging results. tisement to be found on another page of this issue of The Advance. The

# Firecrackers, Speeding and Noise Discussed by Council

Complaints Made to Council About Loud Speakers. Attention of Council Called to Dangers of Motor Traffic and Speeding by Cars. Dealers Ask for Right to Sell Fireworks This Year. Other Matters Before Town Council on Monday.

C. P. Ramsay. reconsideration of the decision of coun-Timmins this year. Mr. Heffernan pointed out that the decision did not seem fair to the local dealers. Firetion the dealers would be left with separate school as heretofore. stocks from previous years on their hands. Toronto, Hamilton, Sudbury, plained that the action of the council was due to the abuses in past years. firecrackers being thrown at people on sympathized with the dealers who had stocks on hand, but did not see what could be done to protect the public from annoyance and danger. Burke suggested that if the town would advertise the fact that it was against the law to set off fireworks on the streets the trouble might be avoided. The dealers could also impress this on those purchasing fireworks. In reply it was pointed out that this had been asked last year, and the nuisance had

been really worse than in previous years. There were innumerable complaints from the public and while it was desired to help the dealers, the public had to be considered. Last year The band concert after the church it was so bad on street that women no revenue and was simply a burden were afraid to go on street at times. 16th, will be held in the Goldfields Mr. Heffernan pointed out that many theatre instead of the New Empire as of those purchasing fireworks did so to take home, and it seemed hard to deprive them of the privilege or have them order by mail. Mayor Drew said the whole trouble was the annovance a wagon on street. and danger in past years through the improper use of the firecrackers on street. If some way could be found to hands of the police committee with avoid the abuses complained of it would be all right to allow the sale. The matter was left over to next council meeting when a definite decision will

Mrs. D. Chisholm called the atten-

tion of the council to the serious danger from motor traffic in town. Wild driving of cars, speeding, short turns at corners and other improper practices pleasing as the typically Irish airs and constituted a danger to the public. Mrs. Chisholm thought a silent policeman at such corners as Maple and zens' Band will include selections such Third would help some. There was a lights or reflectors, as some had become as:-"Recollections of Ireland," "Eileen lot of speeding on Maple street with consequent danger. "We never see a "St. Patrick's," "Garry Owen," and policeman down there, so a dummy number of rebates authorized on water "Killarney," with band accompani- policeman at the corner might help rates where the water had not been stop some of the breaking of the rules." used. There is a long list of well-known she said. "I can't understand why the they can go from one end of the town ed council in regard to a license for the to the other in a few minutes without Harry Lottridge Shows to come here speeding." "Mrs. Chisholm emphasized under the auspices of the T.A.A.A. should be done to stop the speeding and the athletic grounds and to the support reckless driving. Mayor Drew thought of the various sports in town. The corners could not be stopped.

to was that embodied in the complaints coal or measurement of wood. To recently made to the mayor in regard many people this was a serious mat-AUSPICES OF THE LEGION to the annoyance caused by gramo- ter, and all were entitled to full weight

## the Porcupine United

Porcupine United property, the work | was left over to next meeting. being done on the lake. The results | Mayor Drew called attention to the from the present drill holes will de- need for each chairman of the comphens' orchestra will provide the best termine the extent of further drilling mittees having estimates for the year in dance music, all the latest dance operations, but there is a general opin- for his department in this week. These hits being featured. The Ladies' Aux- ion among those who have been watch- estimates had to be in before the rate iliary will do the catering and this ing the property that an extensive dia- for the year could be estimated, and it needs no comment, as they have an mond drilling campaign will be carried was desirable to strike the rate as unsurpassed reputation in this respect. out in the next few months to prove up soon as possible. If the estimates were The prizes are of a variety seldom seen | the property. "All is going along all | ready this week a special meeting could in connection with an event of this right at the Porcupine United," was be called to consider them, say, next kind. It has been the policy of the about all that Manager D. Tolman Monday. the purchase of goods, and the prizes i on the property, but the general opinfor this event have therefore been ion is that the work being done is secured in this manner. Prizes will be meeting with very satisfactory and en-

Last year the New Liskeard Fair was proceeds from the event are to be plac- held in two sections-summer and fall land Lake and Cochrane are assisting ed by W. A. Devine and P. Boyd. One ed in the funds of the Timmins branch dates being used. In order to ascer- with the services which are commenc-Reference was made at the meeting In the case of the former, houses, sta- ranged. About sixty guests were pres- and all had a very enjoyable and of the Canadian Legion to augment tain the feelings of the members a ing at 7.30 each evening. Great interbeing that the great majority were in The series of meetings opened on Sun-Lenten services will be held in St. favour of reverting to the old day evening and will conclude on Sun-Matthew's church on Friday evening of method. In compliance with the de- day next. each week, commencing at 7 o'clock. cision of the members the directors de-5th and 6th.

The regular meeting of the town phones with loud speakers going all council was held on Monday afternoon | the time. There had been talk of a with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair, petition from residents and business and Councillors Dr. Honey, R. Richard- men along Pine street in reference to son, Alfred Caron, J. T. Chenier and this. Chief McLauchlan was asked if something could not be done to remedy There were three matters that came any annoyance along this line, and rein for special attention. One was the plied that he had asked the dealers matter of the sale of firecrackers in | concerned to tone down the loud speak-Timmins. Two of the dealers, Messrs ers, but apparently this had not been J. T. Heffernan and F. M. Burke, ap- done consistently. In case there was a peared before council and asked for a petition, or any particular tenants laid complaint, the matter could be dealt cil not to allow the sale of fireworks in | with under the head of a "public nuis-

A letter from W. Shewan asked that the property recently purchased at 165 works would still be purchased, but the Pine street north be hereafter rated money would go out of town. In addi- for public school taxes instead of for

Jos. Goulet applied to council for the appointment of poundkeeper. He had North Bay and other cities permitted premises particularly suited for the the sale of fireworks. The mayor ex- work, and had been keeping impounded cows and horses for some months past. There was no money in this, however, and unless he was appointed street, thrown in cars and otherwise also as poundkeeper for dogs he would have to stop taking in the horses and cows. Councillors Chenier and Caron pointed out that Mr. Goulet's premises were particularly well adapted for the use as pound, being large and fenced, with proper stable accommodation. It was also best, they thought, to have all the work of the pound at the one place. The matter was left over to

next meeting of council A letter was read on behalf of a widow who had some \$125.00 taxes in arrears and asked to be allowed to apply \$15.00 a month rent from a house on these arears. It was explained that the property in question was not included in the tax sale, but an adjoining lot was, and as this brought the widow to her by piling up tax arrears, it seem-'ed best for her sake to leave it in the

A man with twelve children, four of them married, asked by letter for the privilege of selling chip potatoes from

The matter of the purchase of the police uniforms needed was left in the power to act.

A refund of income tax was authorized in the case of a man living in Schumacher who was assessed in Timmins

by error. Chief McLauchlan brought up the matter of the danger of children and others riding on the handle-bars of bicycles. A by-law to make this an offence will be passed by council. The chief also pointed out that it would be necessary to enforce the law more strictly in regard to bicycles without

careless in this matter. Accounts were duly passed, and a

Jas. Cowan, secretary of the Tim-

Councillor Caron referred to the mat-The third "nuisance" to be referred ter of possible shortages in weight of and full measure. He thought the police might check up occasionally on weights and measures, and that the customer might have town weights or measures given when desired without Diamond drilling is in progress at the any fee being charged. The question

#### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT SALVATION ARMY HERE

Special evangelistic services are in progress here this week at the Salvation Army. Visiting officers from Kirk-

Another matter touched upon was 000 are outstanding on the various pro- many friends in the district. Mr. A. R. F. Francis is in Paris this week The series of addresses will be based cided to have but one fair this year Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson, of