TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1930

J. S. McGUIRE

One of the pioneer residents of Tim-

mins, and famous for many years as

a supporter of all good sport. Sel-

dom, indeed, in the past fifteen years

has there been baseball, football,

hockey or any other kind of sport

that Mr. McGuire would not be an

enthusiastic spectator at the game.

match here everybody felt he must

be ill or out of town. For years Mr.

McGuire was a popular member of

the Chas. Pierce & Sons staff. He

has been equally popular as a mem-

ber of the staff of the Ontario Gov-

ernment Liquor Store here since its

establishment. His only son, Frank,

is a noted hockey player, now in the

professional ranks, playing with

Cleveland. Mr. McGuire himself

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Moth Machine Piloted by W. N. Miller,

of Peterborough, Here Over the

Week-end. Left This Week

for Cochrane.

Over 150 men, women and children in

the machine proved so competent and

so efficient as to win general confidence.

About half-past ten Sunday morning

Pilot Miller started regular flights for

of the plane of unfailing interest.

Everything went smoothly all the time;

the expert handling of the plane was

On Monday evening there was very

special interest in stunt flying done by

Mr. Miller who went up 1,000 feet in

his plane and did about everything that

can be done with an airship and did

it all so skilfully and effectively that

it was all safe work. After all the

stunts shown, however, it is likely that

what will remain in the minds of most

will be the perfect landings and take-

The De-Haviland Moth machine

used by Mr. Miller bore the registered

number, G-CAVI. The machine i

equipped with slotted wings to prevent

Messrs Miller and Montgomery plan-

ned to visit Cochrane, Kapuskasing and

some other towns in the North to give

demonstrations of airship work and to

take up passengers for short flights.

Their first place for this after leaving

here was Cochrane. Previous to com-

ing to Timmins they had a successful

visit to Sudbury where they had success

The ladies of the Mooseheart Legion

announce an afternoon tea and sale

of home baking in the Moose hall on

Saturday of this week, March 29th.

Events under the auspices of the

Mooseheart Legion are always well

offs made.

accidental spinning.

equal to that here.

worth while.

genuine pleasure to all who saw it.

was a famous lacrosse player in Or-

angeville years ago.

If Mr. McGuire failed to be at

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Town Council to Allow Sale/ of Fireworks in Month of May

Police, However Asked to Strictly Enforce By-law Against Setting Off Fireworks on Streets. Council Rescinds Previous Resolution Stopping Sale Here. Question Much Discussed at Meeting on Monday. **Town Council Matters.**

month of May.

C. P. Ramsay were present.

tion with some vacancies were left over to next meeting.

A letter was received from the Cochwith the early construction of the road up with the Manitoba road system. council left the matter over to another meeting.

The matter of the sale of fireworks in town was again before council. J. further. T. Heffernan explained that the Dominion law now forbade the importation of common crackers and torpedos, who did not want the sale of fireworks. ing Chinese firecrackers. Councillor will be ready for the next meeting. difficulty might be overcome if the by- stood all round. law forbidding the use of firecrackers to dispose of stocks carried from previ- ed. ous years, and also to force citizens who wanted fireworks at their homes to send out of town for them. He said that there would be no salutes, cannon crackers or torpedoes for sale here this year, so the chief objections would be removed. A motion by Councillors Honey and Richardson that the sale of fireworks be permitted on May 23rd and 24th so as to allow of the disposal of present stocks was lost. The

At the regular meeting of the town Mayor Drew said he certainly was no council on Monday afternoon the chief in favour of allowing continuance of matter for discussion was the question | the conditions of the last two or three of the sale of fireworks in town. Af- year swith firecrackers being dischargter one motion to allow the sale for ed on street, thrown at people and cars, two days had been lost, the motion etc. He had had scores of complaints. passed in February was rescinded, and He was sorry for the merchants but another resolution duly passed allowing unless there was some way to save the of entertainment provided on each octhe sale of fireworks in town during the public from the annoyance of recent years, there did not seem to be any Mayor Geo. S. Drew presided at the way out. Councillor Ramsay said that meeting on Monday and Councillors A. the whole question had been very care-G. Carson, Dr. Lee Honey, R. Richard- fully considered at the February meetson, Alfred Caron, J. T. Chenier and ing and a resolution then passed dealing with the matter. He saw no reason Applications for rebates in connec- to change the stand taken then. Eventually on motion of Councillors Richardson and Caron a resolution was passed allowing the sale of fireworks rane Board of Trade asking the coun- during the month of May only, with cil's endorsation to a resolution urging | the proviso that the police be instructthe use of the Ferguson highway as ed to strictly enforce the by-law forpart of the Trans-Canada highway, bidding the setting off of fireworks on the streets and in other improper ways. between Hearst and Orient Bay to link | Councillors Ramsay and Chenier voted against this resolution. The idea of After studying the map for a time the the council is to allow the sale of firecrackers for this one month as a final trial and if the abuses are continued the matter will have to be dealt with

The matter of appointing Jos. Goulet as poundkeeper for the town was again before the council. It was pointed out and these were the most objectionable that he had premises especially confireworks from the standpoint of those venient and well equipped for the work. For some time past it has been neces-The other varieties carried were harm- sary to use his place for the impoundless and not very noisy. He showed ing of stray horses and cows. It was the council samples of the ones most decided to give him the appointment popular with the youngsters, these be- as poundkeeper and a by-law for this

Carson thought that to forbid the sale | A gentleman whose wife had her arm of firecrackers here was small-town broken by a fall on the sidewalk apstuff. They were sold in all the cities peared before council, saying that the and big towns. Councillor Caron insurance company did not seem to be pointed out that it was the abuse of ready to do anything although having firecrackers that had made the council all details of the matter. He was ad- NEW MANAGER ON DUTY AT take the attitude it had. Firecrackers vised to go back to the local agency had been commonly thrown at cars and and Councillor Caron agreed to go with people. Mr. Heffernan thought the him so that the matter may be under-

Authority was given for the change

Council by motion formally adopted the assessment made between April 1st and Sept. 29th, 1929, as the assessment for 1930.

Routine business, including the passing of accounts, payrolls, etc., was dealt

each was accepted. The quarterly grant to the Volunreturned to the fireworks matter. teer Firemen was passed.

Roy Hamilton to Box CLEVER HOCKEY DISPLAYED

Junior Tuxis and Holy Name Play Two Tie Games. Senior Tuxis Win the Round in the Senior T.B.A.A. Hockey.

council took up other business but later

There was unusual interest aroused in the two nights of hockey, Friday and Monday, when the play-offs of the Timmins Boys' Athletic Association hockey, and all the hockey fans were enthusiastic about the brand of hockey shown in all four games. "It looks as if we would have real hockey here again in a year or two" was the way several expressed themselves. play in the senior series was excellent and the junior teams were even better than that so far as snap and interest were concerned.

On Friday night in the junior series, the Junior Tuxis and the Holy Name evening was spent at the home of Miss Juniors played to a tie, 5-5. It was Laura Hawse, when she entertained a sparkling hockey that delighted the number of her third form classmates hearts of the hockey fans, and the at a birthday party in honour of Miss boys were loudly cheered. In the se- Laura Birce. The evening was spent cond game, on Monday night, there in dancing and singing, and the piano was another tie for these teams, this selections rendered by the talented time, 1 to 1, and ten minutes of over- musician, Miss Birce, were very pleastime failed to break the tie. There was ing. A very dainty lunch was served no scoring in the overtime. To break by the hostess, assisted by three girls. the tie another game had to be arrang- Miss Birce was the recipient of many ed for last night. The teams were: beautiful gifts and responded very Junior Tuxis-Colbourne, goal; C. Wal- efficiently lingford, Gauthier, defence; McFadden, centre; Orr, Pond, wings; McKinnon, guests, aided the hostess by driving all iors-Scully, goal; Plaus, Badersky, de- the conclusion of the happy event. fence: Renault, centre; Wadsworth, Lacombe, wings; Lafrenier, Murtagh, H. in the senior section were as follows:-

winning the round and the cup, 8 to 5 | Hamilton, Shulest, subs. on the round. The games between these two teams delighted all hockey for hockey here now. The two teams play for the Englehart Cup.

Giallanardo, subs.

In Provincial Finals

IN THE T.B.A.A. PLAY-OFFS Last week Roy Hamilton, the talented young Timmins boxer, made a good showing at the Eastern Division of the Ontario Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. In the 118-lb. class he fought twice in the one night, winning his first bout without difficulty, and losing the second one by the merest margin. In the second bout he was up against the present champion of Ontario in that Ontario champion in the 118-lb. class T.B.A.A. took place. Each night there | are to contest in the provincial finals was a junior and a senior game in the to be held on April 4th and 5th. Roy is training under the direction of "Scotty" Wilson the barber, and his trainer is confident that Roy will make a good showing for provincial honours. Indeed, he sees good reason for hoping that Roy will capture the championship in his class.

PLEASING SURPRISE PARTY ON THURSDAY EVENING LAST

On Thursday last a very enjoyable

Mr. Williams, father of one of the V. Wallingford, subs. Holy Name Jun- the guests to their respective homes at

Senior Tuxis-H. Wallingford, goal; R. In the senior section of the T. B.A.A. Wallingford, G. Ellies, defence; C. Ell-Friday's game between the Senior ies, centre; Grant, J. Wallingford, Tuxis and the Junior Seconds resulted wings; V. Mullin, G. Porter, Paice, subs. in a win for the Tuxis by the score of Junior Second-Sheridan, goal; Gau-3 to 2. Monday's game was also won thier, Ostrosky, defence; R. Mullen, by the Tuxis, 5 to 3, the Tuxis thus centre; Kennedy, Renault, wings;

Two rinks from Haileybury are comfans who see bright prospects ahead ing up here on Saturday evening to

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR VIMY NIGHT EVENT

Timmins Branch of Canadian Legion Expect Unusually Attractive Programme for Event in Oddfellows' Hall on April 9th.

Preparations are well on the way to completion of the celebration in Timmins of the battle of Vimy Ridge. This ridge was taken by the Canadian Army on April 9th, 1917. The Legion since its formation has made this event one to which all returned men are invited. Vimy Ridge events of the Timmins branch of the Legion have made the Legion noted for the various forms thirteenth anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge, and the fourth annual celebration by the Timmins branch. Last year was perhaps the most outstanding and this year all are working hard to put the 1929 event in the shade. It was thought that the playlet, "The Journey's End," played so successfully by members of the Masonic lodge here, would be the chief item on the big programme on April 9th. Unfortunately, however, circumstances will not permit of this, and as soon as this was known the Legion sketch artists at once got busy and the result was that another of the humorous sketches will fill in the programme. Practically the same cast will be on hand, with the possible exception of W. Elphick who has written the sketch. To say that this new sketch will be a scream is only saying the least that can be said. In addition there will be instrumental selections, songs, dialogues, etc., by the members of the Legion and friends. The "eats" will be of the very best and the refreshments are to be looked after by a very capable committee. A full programme will appear in next week's issue of The Advance, but it would be well for all returned men to mark the place, the date and the event on their calendars-Oddfellows' hall, April 9th, Vimy Ridge event by the Legion. It may be added that all will be expected to come early and stay late. The event is billed to start sharp at 8 p.m.

PIONEER STORE, THIRD AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sturdy left last | week enjoyed a ride in an airplane, week for Toronto to reside. They have most of them making such a trip for been residents of Timmins for many the first time. On Saturday afternoon a hardship not to allow the merchants ments on request from those concern- years and have hosts of friends here W. N. Miller, of Peterborough, accomwho will sincerely regret the departure panied by T. Montgomery, of New Lisof these good citizens. Recently Mr. keard, arrived here about four o'clock Sturdy was manager of the Third ave- in Mr. Miller's De Haviland Moth air-

FAREWELL PARTY IN HONOUR OF T. EATON CO. MANAGER offs, landings and general handling of

A farewell party was given last night in honour of Mr. Urquhart, manager of the groceteria operated by the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., by the staff at the store, at the home of the assistant manager, Mr. Jeffries. Mrs. Urquhart

and daughter were also present. During the evening a farewell address was read by Miss Hartley, Miss class. Both Roy and the present Durrell presenting a club bag to Mr. Urquhart and a quaint tea pot to Mrs. Urquhart, as a small token of the respect the staff have for them. Mr. Urquhart responded in a suitable way.

Deep regret is expressed by all the staff at his leaving and their wishes for his future are all that he would wish for himself.



1 40 GREAT STATESMAN PASSES Lord Balfour, one of Britain's greatest statesmen, has died at the age of 82. He was the last of that famous group of statesmen who were so prominent during the Victorian era.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE FOR CANVASS FOR C.A.S.

Various Societies Assisting in Houseto-House Canvass of Town. Schumacher and South Porcupine Also to be Covered.

On Tuesday next the ladies' committee will commence the canvass of the town and district for the campaign to raise funds to carry on the good work of the Children's Aid Society of the District of Cochrane. The campaign has been in progress for some weeks but the door-to-door canvass was postponed on account of so many houses in the immediate district having on Tuesday next there will be opportunity given to all to subscribe to assist the work of the Children's Aid. Expenditures are budgeted and with the money raised by this campaign it out any further appeals to the public for funds. The last campaign was in 1928. The plan adopted this year is the same as in 1928—the sale of membership tickets, the tickets being sold at as much over one dollar as possible. but not less than one dollar. This year as in 1928, the ladies' committee has enlisted the co-operation of the ladies of all the lodges, societies and other organizations in town. Representatives of these organizations have volunteered I to do certain sections of the town and the whole community will be effectively canvassed. The canvassers should be given a pleasant welcome and as generous a donation as possible. They are working for a good cause and deserve the kindest reception. On Monday evening there was a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Darling, convenor of the campaign committee, and practically all organizations were repre-AIRSHIP HERE THIS WEEK ments for a complete and speedy can-

vas are now about perfected. The canvass in South Porcupine is in charge of Mrs. S. Sky and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, who are enlisting the help of cupine will be even better than in 1928. Mrs. K. Eyre, secretary-treasurer of the campaign committee, reports that Timmins and immediate district this arrangements have also been made for

a thorough canvass of Schumacher.

COCHRANE FIRM TO BUILD NEW ELLIES BUILDING

Van Rassel Brothers, of Cochrane, nue store of the Pioneer Stores and plane. They landed on Gillies Lake have been awarded the contract for previously was in the grecery depart- and the airship soon attracted large building the new W. Ellies store buildment of the Hollinger Stores and its numbers, especially children, many of ing on Third avenue, opposite the Hol- the band was deserving of the full colo solo by Bandsman Cherry was one predecessor, the J. R. Gordon store. whom were having their first sight of linger Stores, to replace the one recent-Mr. Sturdy's place as manager of the an airship at close quarters. On Sun- ly destroyed by fire. Mr. Van Rassel Third avenue store of the Pioneer day, Monday and part of Tuesday was in town this week getting the work brief but pleasing address was bright- that if the band needed further support The tender of W. L. Booth for the Stores is Mr. Crawford who took charge morning, Pilot Miller took passengers started and the building is expected to supplying of police uniforms at \$59.00 last week. Mr. Crawford has made up for airship rides of seven minutes be completed ready for occupancy by morisms. many friends in town and district since or so each. The first trip was one made June 1st. The building will be of brick coming here and will no doubt carry to South Porcupine and return for a and tile, 30 by 90 feet, with full basealong the Third avenue store with suc- Finnish gentleman who very cheer- ment. It is understood that the Dofully paid for the unusual experience minion Stores have leased the new of travelling to the neighbouring town | building and will move in as soon as it by air route. Some stunt flying was also done by Pilot Miller, whose take-

SOCIAL EVENING BY I.O.O.F. IN HONOUR OF E. L. URQUHART

son out to his claims in Kamiskotia. songs, dancing, etc. Mr. Urquhart has the owner of the winning team at finding the taking-off and the landing be duly honoured on this occasion.



CANADIAN SCULLER AND HIS BRIDE

Joe Wright, Jr., well known Canadian sculler, is here seen with his bride, Martha Norelius, famous swimmer, whom he married at White Sulphur Springs last week.

Annual Banquet of Band Again a Pleasing Success

Inspiring Address on Bands and Music by E. R. Tucker, President of the Cochrane Band. Other Fine Addresses Menu and Service the Very Best Yet. Presentation Made to President of the Band by Members as Mark of Appreciation.

quet of the Timmins Citizens' Band, gress of musical organizations in the held on Saturday evening in the Odd- North because he believed that music fellows' hall, were delighted with the had so helpful and uplighting an inall-round success of the event. There fluence. He thought Timmins was to was an attendance of between 35 and be congratulated on its good band and 40, including Mayor S. Drew, Council- the sound basis on which the organizacases of illness. The work will be tak- lors A. G. Carson, Dr. S. L. Honey, C. tion was now established. Mr. Tucker en up now with a will and commencing [P. Ramsay and A. Caron, E. R. Tucker, outlined the value of a band to a compresident of the Cochrane Band, J. B. munity as a help in the work of social Pare, Austin Neame, president of the uplift. He thought the band might Canadian Legion, Capt. Jones of the well be classed with other public utili-Conjaurum, and other friends of the ties and receive equal support from the band. The tables were tastefully de- community. Turning from the wellplanned to carry on for the year with- corated for the occasion in blue and known value of bands as a means of gold, the Porcupine colours. A com- inspiration and comfort during war, plete full course menu was provided he quoted Sir Esme Howard, former and everything was delicious. The ser- British ambassador to the United vice was as good as the food itself. States, who saw in music a medium for The Ladies of St. Matthew's Guild were agreement among the nations. The responsible for the menu and service inspiration of good music was of great and they won many deserved compli- benefit and advantage and it seemed ments. The menu and the service to be the duty of every citizen to enwere the very best yet at any band courage music and bands. Mr. Tucker, banquet and that is perhaps the most who was in the Royal Air Force overcomplete praise that could be given seas during the war, touched in very as all previous events were very enjoy- interesting way on the bands that had

with loyal members is making good and to each other. progress despite many difficulties. other ladies there and it is expected During the past summer the band had the value of a band to a town, and he that this year's canvass at South Por- given some fourteen outdoor concerts felt that Timmins was fortunate in at the park, and since last fall had having a band such as the Timmins been holding band concerts at the New Citizens' Band. He thanked the band Empire and Goldfields theatres every for inviting the children from the Sheltwo weeks.

very pleasing vocal, instrumental and had the treat of their young lives.

literary numbers. Mayor Drew pointed out what a dull Mr. Tucker for his inspiring and indreary world this would be without formative address. Mr. Ramsay said music and he spoke of the pleasure that it was generally recognized now given by the Timmins Citizens' Band that the influence of music was for to all the people of the town. He felt good and so worthy of support. A pica valuable asset to the town. His Councillor Ramsay, and he suggested

was very greatly appreciated by all.

All present at the ninth annual ban-, He said he was interested in the proplayed particular part in the great war. After the delightful food had been The difficulties encountered in keeping enjoyed from grape fruit to ice cream a town band together and up to standand cake, cigars and cigarettes were ard were touched upon by Mr. Tucker. passed around. The president of the In closing he referred to the essentiars Timmins Citizens' Band, G. A. Mac- required for assuring a good band. It donald, briefly explained the purposes was necessary particularly to have inof the annual banquet, as a meeting | teresting programmes so that the memtime for all the members of the band bers would be attracted to the pracand outstanding friends of the band, tices. Without practices, regular and with the idea of binding the members frequent, no band could achieve its septed in the attendance. The ladies of the band together and giving the best. Above all, Mr. Tucker pointed were enthusiastic and the arrange- friends opportunity to see what the out, loyalty was essential for a band's band was attempting and accomplish- success. The people must be loyal to ing. The band is in good financial the band and the bandsmen must be standing and under good leadership and loyal to their leader, executive officers,

Councillor A. G. Carson referred to ter to the annual picnic of the band last Interspersed with the excellent after- year and hoped they would be equally dinner speeches of the evening were kind this year, as the youngsters had

Councillor C. P. Ramsay thanked a good idea to include Bandsman The address by E. R. Tucker, pre- Cherry and his piccolo in the delegasident of the Cochrane Band, and tion to approach the council. A new police magistrate for North Cochrane, (Continued on Back Page this Section) Section)

Challenges Winner of Dog Race at Rouyn, Que. WEST CORNWALL NIGHT Challenges Winner of

B. Bissonnette, winner of the Porcupine Dog Race this year, entered in the After the logge on Friday evening recent dog race at Rouyn, but condipassengers and from then until night of this week the Oddfellows intend to tions were not favourable and another came he had no idle moments. No less hold a social evening in their hall as team won. Mr. Bissonnette, however, than 95 passengers were taken up on a farewell party in honour of Bro. E. is satisfied that he has by far the bet-Sunday. On Monday there were 37 L. Urquhart who leaves shortly for ter team and he is ready to put the flights made, with 45 passengers being Sault Ste. Marie where he will be mana- matter to the test. He is ready to back taken, and on Tuesday a cross country ger of the T. Eaton Co. store in that his belief with his money and offers to flight was made to take Bert Jamie- city. There will be a programme of put up \$200.00 for the purpose, provided All the time the airship was here it was been a valued member of the lodge for Rouyn will do the same. Details of the a centre of attraction, especially for many years and is very popular, and new race could be easily arranged. If the youngsters and particularly on Sun- all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are spec- the winner of the Rouyn dog race day. Several youngsters spent the ially invited to attend this social even- wants to see which is the better team, greater part of Sunday at Gillies Lake, ing so that the departing brother may Mr. Bissonnette asks him to write to him and arrange a race to decide. If the Rouyn man wishes to take up this challenge he should write B. Bissonnette, Box 721, Timmins, Ont.

WENT OUT BY PLANE TUESDAY TO CLAIMS IN KAMISKOTIA

Bert Jamieson went out by airplane on Tuesday to his claims in Kamiskotia, using the DeHaviland Moth, "Melodious Gems," is noted for its inplane here this week, piloted by W. N. Miller. The cross-country trip was made in short order. Prior to leaving here a photo of the plane and of Bert Jamieson and George Jamieson was taken by the Northern Ontario Studio as a memento of the first use of a plane from Timmins for transportation of a prospector to Kamiskotia. The plane tock Mr. Jamieson to his claims in Kamiskotia and left him there to do some popular on account of their musicar further work on the property. plane returned to Timmins, making the trip in short order. Mr. Jamieson will come back to town in about ten days. returning by dog team. Thus for this able. Among the artists listed to take single trip he will use on the one side part on the evening's programme are: the most modern form of transportation and on the other the old reliable method of dog team travel.

Word from Toronto is to the effect at the piano for the evening. that Mr. W. R. Sulilvan is slightly improved. He is at the Toronto General hospital and may be operated upon this him an early return to restored health. one.

AT BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

Special Programme for Event in the Goldfields Theatre on March 30th After the Church Services. Vocal and Instrumental Numbers.

Bandsman Herbert Thomas who is in charge of the arrangements for the programme at the band concert after the church services on Sunday, March 30th, believes that the programme will bear comparison with any of the previous band events. The event is to be "West Cornwall Night," all the artists being from this part of Cornwall famed for its musical talent.

Among the selections to be given by the band will be the march, "Royal Trophy." This march was specially composed for the West of England Festival at Bugle, Cornwall, and so is especially appropriate for a West Cornwall Night. Another band selection, clusion of many classic songs, among these being the "Helston Floral Dance," of special interest to Cornish folk Other band selections will include the hymn, "Diadem," and the overture, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

There is a long list of vocal and instrumental artists on the programme for the evening. Some of these are well-known in the camp and very gifts. Others will be new to a Goldfields theatre audience, but there is every assurance that every item on the programme will be pleasing and enjoy-Mrs. H. Parnell, Mrs. T. Gay, Miss Williams, Mrs. Griffins, Miss Crews, Mr. Wilkins, Timmins; Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Roberts, Schumacher; Mr. Manning, Dome. Mrs. Wilkins will preside

The West Cornwall band concert in the Goldfields theatre after the church week. His hosts of friends throughout services on Sunday, March 30th, prothe district will very sincerely wish mises to be a particularly interesting