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WEEK

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUNNERS-UP IN SOFTBALL

Over Sixty Guests Present at Event at Radio Cafe. W. L. Booth Presents Trophy for Competition Among Timming Teams.

At the Radio Cafe on Sunday evening some sixty guests were present at a banquet given by the Timmins Softchampionship, the Holly Stores team,

J. W. Faithful, president of the Timmins Softball Association during the ed at the banquet in his usual happy present had a very enjoyable time.

The banquet prepared by the Radio Cafe was an excellent one and reflected credit on the cafe as well as making the basis for a delightful evening for the softball artists.

the formal presentation of trophies ball in particular.

of the Holly Stores team, the winners cost. for this year.

softball.

honoured guests for the evening was H. Gold, president of the District of Cochrane Softball Association.

OVER FOUR THOUSAND VISIT LEGION'S WEEK OF WONDERS

Event Last Week a Most Delightful Entertainment Feature and Also Very Satisfactory from the Financial Standpoint. Legion to be Commended.

The Week of Wonders presented by the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion closed last Saturday night in a regular "blaze of glory" so far as all sorts of success were considered. It lived up to its name all through the week and was as designated a "week of wonders." There were over a thousand present for the closing night. total attendance for the week reached past the four thousand mark. From the financial standpoint the Legion did well and will net a neat sum to add to their relief fund. This was accomplished, despite counter attractions, the generally accepted financial stringency in the country and all the other drawbacks. Much credit is due the officers and members of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the success at-

tained.

event.

As an entertainment feature the Week of Wonders proved a regular wonder. There was something to appeal to everybody. All features were excellent and the various contests were particularly good. The Legion Sketch Party proved especially effective and added greatly to the general pleasure by the sketches and novelties given. The various games were very popular, the prizes all good, and everybody apparently well satisfied all the way around. There were a number of very interesting booths with pleasing displays of merchandise, etc. The several cooking displays, representing the culinary skill of several nations were original and attracted much attention. The greasy pole and rope, the greasy pig, adult kiddie car race, mouth organ contest, push cycle obstacle race, etc., all added to the fun. The boxing on Wednesday night proved a particularly notable programme. Further reference to the boxing is made elsewhere in this issue. Then there was the Palm Tea Garden, fish pond for the kiddies, refreshment booth, peanut and popcorn stands, etc., etc., with the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary in these lines of very material service. The Timmins Citizens' Band appeared each night and rendered a number of selections. All through the week the Legion's Week of Wonders proved a particularly happy and successful event. Popular demand is likely to make it a regular annual

His many friends are pleased to see Geo. Sheridan able to be out and around again after the recent accident in which he was injured when a board on his wagon tipped up and threw him heavily to the ground. He had to spend some time in hospital as a consequence; but is now fully recovered again.

BANQUET TO WINNERS AND Victorian Order of Nurses Doing Excellent Work Here

Organization Providing Nursing Service at Fees Within Reach of All. Many Free Cases. Victorian Order of Nurses Deserves the Best Support of All. Annual Tag Day to be Held on Tuesday of Next Week, Sept. 16th. Everybody Should Give a Hand to Make it a Success.

SEARCHES FOR FRANKLIN'S

PARTY

Major L. T. Burwash, famous Cana-

dian Arctic explorer, who is flying

into the Arctic in an endeavour to

locate the remains of the ill-fated

OFFER AID TO BETTERMENT

Night Vocational Classes at Timmins

High School Give Excellent Chance

for Education for the Improve-

ment of Anyone's Position.

Evening classes are again announced

as to be held in connection with the

Timmins high school during the coming

winter. These night classes offer a

wenderful opportunity for the improve-

ment of educational advantages, the

review of subjects taken up in school

or college and the perfecting of one's

knowledge in certain vocational lines.

In just years these classes have prov-

The evening vocational classes for the

term 1930-1931 will be opened in the

high school, Timmins, on Monday

Students may enrol for any of the

courses by calling at the principal's

office at the high school from 7.30 to

9 o'clock Sept. 29th to Oct. 3rd. All

the classes will be in charge of trained

teachers duly qualified to give instruc-

tion in the subjects dealt with. The

school is very completely equipped in

miniumum fee of \$3.00 will be charged

be returned at the end of the term to

The subjects in which instruction will

be given include the following courses:

English for foreigners and non-Eng-

lish speaking students; English for ad-

vanced students (second and third year

business; arithmetic; prespecting and

geology; chemistry and assaying; busi-

wood-working shop practice; practical

and theoretical electricity; cooking;

Any subject in the above list will be

cancelled if a sufficient number of ap-

plications for that course is not receiv-

ed. On the other hand, instruction in

any approved subject not on the above

list will be given if a sufficient number

Anyone interested in improving their

vocational chances or bettering their

position, or reviewing former studies

may secure further particulars in re-

gard to the evening classes by seeing

S. E. Henry, principal of the Timmins

high school or H. C. Garner, secretary,

OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HERE

A general invitation is extended to

everybody to attend the College Stu-

dents' Farewell Dance, in honour of

the departing students who have spent

the summer in the Porcupine camp.

In extending the invitation to every-

body to come to this dance there is the

implication that everybody will have a

jolly good time. The College Students'

Farewell Dance is to be held at the Mc-

Intyre Recreation hall, Schumacher, on

Friday evening of this week, Sept. 12th.

Dancing will be from 9.30 to 2.30. Tom-

my Stephens and his able orchestra

will provide plenty of catchy, "dancy"

music. Those in charge of the arrange-

ments have planned to make this one

Mrs. A. H. Brown, of New Liskeard is

the guest of J. L. Brown and family in

of the events of the season.

FAREWELL DANCE IN HONOUR

sewing and dressmaking.

of applications is received.

254 Fourth avenue.

evening, Oct. 6th and will continue un-

ed of great value indeed.

til Easter, 1931.

Franklin expedition.

The annual tag day of the Victorian Order of Nurses is to be held here on The winners of the district Tuesday of next week, Sept. 16th. The people of the town should give this and the runners-up, the Shamrocks, worthy cause the strongest support for of Ansonville, were the guests of the the V.O.N. is certainly an asset to the Timmins association for the occasion. town. It provides needed nursing services at fees within the reach of all. The idea is that no one should need to present very successful season, presid- go without nursing service. At the same time, the principle is to preserve and able way, and needless to say al: the independence of those benefited. If people can pay the regular charges for the service which are kept at a moderate rate, they do so. If they can pay only a part of the fee, this is accepted; and if they are unable to pay at all, the service is still given. In Timmins the Victorian Order of Nurses Special features of the evening were has filled a great need. The V.O.N. nurse here has been kept very busy ali for the season. C. G. Keddie, on be- the time. There are a great many free half of the Holly Stores team, received cases and many others below cost, but the Marshall-Ecclestone trophy, and in the service is always given irrespective expressing the thanks of the team he of this. In the line of maternity cases spoke very appropriately about the the work alone is worth much more benefit of sport in general and of soft- I than it costs the town. In minor accidents and recurring illnesses the same W. L. Booth, of the Tip-Top Tailors, may be said to be true. Anyone who was thanked sincerely for the hand- will investigate the good work done by some trophy he has donated for com- the V.O.N. here will be convinced that petition in softball for Timmins teams | the organization deserves the best posonly. The Tip-Top trophy was duly sible suppor and is worth far more to received by A. Portelance, as manager | the people of the town than it may EVENING CLASSES AGAIN

The annual report of the secretary S. C. Platus won the Boyd Memorial here for the year 1929 showed that last Cup as the most valuable player. With year the V.O.N. nurse, Miss Eliott, atthe trophy goes a suitable medal which | tended 246 cases, making 2386 calls. Mr. Platus will return, while he will Of these visits 113 were free, including hold the cup for a year. In acknow- the necessary calls for five maternity ledging the presentation Mr. Platus cases. In addition there were many made a neat address on the season's other calls that were only partially paid for by those benefitting. The Among those present as specially financing of the work is done by the use of the fees, a grant from the town council, and the tag day and other donations received. Last year the running expenses amounted to \$2329.98, while from fee, donations, tag day, etc., a total of \$2637.81 was received, leaving a balance on the right side of \$307.83 to carry on the work for the present year. Of the fees collected, some \$1127.00, the Metropolitan Insurance Co. paid \$540.65. This insurance company gives all those insured in its company free nursing service through the V.O.N., the company paying the fees. The donations last year, including the council's grant, tag day, etc., totalled \$1509.91. During 1929 the V O.N. turned in the old car used and secured a new one of higher power. Telephone service was also installed for the nurse's convenience and for the benefit of the public, at the nurse's residence. The St. John Ambulance Brigade advised the V.O.N. last year that the brigade had certain appliance and equipment and supplies which can all departments to meet the requirebe used by the nurse when needed if ments of all the courses offered. available at the time.

The work here is under the direction for each subject taken, but this fee will of a committee composed of prominent men and women of the town who are students attending seventy per cent. of generously giving of their time and the lessons. effort to assure the V.O.N. nursing service to the town.

For the financing of the work this year it is planned to hold a tag day as noted on Tuesday next, Sept. 16th, and also to make a complete canvass of the students); French, conversational and business men of the town for donations and support. The cause seems to be a ness courses, including typewriting and very worthy one. The V.N.O. is being conducted here in very helpful way and stenography, and bookkeeping and busiit would appear that all should give the ness practice; machine shop practice; fullest support to the canvass and the tag day next week.

Adam McGrath, of Detroit, an old resident of the camp, is here visiting



LEADER OF YOUTH

London.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., chairman of the Board of Religious Education of the United Church, will make his biennial report in September at the General Council meeting at London, Ontario, his home city. Dr. McIntosh is also chairman of the Old Age Pensions Board of

TO FINISH TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, SAYS PREMIER

Part of Scheme Promptly Adopted to Relieve Unemployment. Work for 25,000 Within Three Weeks. Resolution for \$20,000,000 to be Spent.

Ottawa, September 11th (by Arthur E. Moysey & Co. Private Wire)-Work within three weeks for between 25,000 and 30,000 unemployed and sustenance for twice that many dependents will be provided, Premier R. B. Bennett believes by the \$20,000,000 relief resolution which he introduced today in the House of Commons. Declaring that the government proposed "work, not charity" for the unemployed, the premier informed the house what the \$20,-000,000 would do. It would be used, he said, to complete the Trans-Canada highway, to cover the excess costs in the construction of Federal, Provincial and Municipal Public Works and possibly of railway branch line construction and for any necessary assistance to the marketing of the products of land, forest, sea and mine.

FIRE NEAR TOWN CHECKED TILL FIRE RANGERS COME

Timmins Firemen do Effective Work With Chemicals on Blaze Across River and Outside the Fire Limits of the Town.

Last night the Timmins fire brigade had a telephone call to a fire outside the town limits, the blaze being in a shed of the Union Coall Company, across the bridge. The fire was too far away from the nearest town hydrant for the water to be turned on it with any effect, so the Timmins firemen did the next best thing; they held the fire down by the use of chemicals until the fire rangers could reach the scene with their pumps. From up town the blaze could be seen, and the fire could actually be watched dying down as the firemen got in their good work with the chemical tanks. The big tank was used and two of the smaller tanks and as a result the fire was so checked that not only was the blaze practically confined to the shed in which it started but also the fire was so checked and which they extinguished the fire.

The origin of the fire is not known but it apparently started in a shed adjoining the ice house. The fire caught on one side of the ice house which is a large building, but the fire-fighters stopped the spread of the blaze and the fire was eventually put out without Timmins firemen and the fire rangers.

McINTYRE AND DOME TO PLAY FOR DICKSON CUP

The final game of a very busy and interesting football season will take place on Saturday at the Timmins athletic grounds, the game being between the McIntyre and Dome. The game will be for possession of the Dickson Cup. Football supporters will recall the spendid games these two teams have played during the season when they have met. The Boxer Cup series gave the fans something to talk about for weeks and now these rivals meet in another final. The game should draw a bog crowd as it will ring down the curtain for 1930. The kick-off is billed for 5.30 p.m.



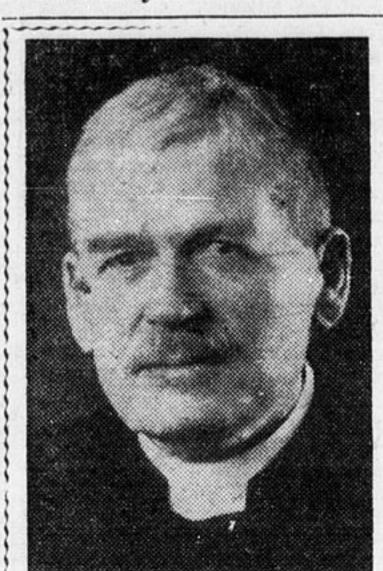
AIR MAIL SPEEDED

Flying from England to Africa one day, and back to London the next. Captain C. D. Barnard proved that a light machine—he used a Fuss-Moth-could do 1,000 miles a day without stopping, therefore air mail machines could make similar flights to obviate the necessity of landing at foreign aerodromes. He flew 2,500 miles at an everage of 110 miles an hour.

harron market market

Dead Body of New-Born Child BOXING AND WRESTLING TO Sent Through Mails (Here

Parcel Wrapped in Brown Paper Believed to Have Been Posted in Outside Town. Mattagami Post Office Address on Wrapper. Taken From Behind Post Office by Two Boys. Police Working on the Case.



EX-MODERATOR ELECTED

Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., Montreal Moderator of the General Assembly in 1922, is one of the senior commissioners sent to the General Council of the United Church of Canada at London, Ont., this year by the Montreal presbytery. Dr. Clark was convener of the Assembly's committee on union in stormier

Game Here a Case of the Best Team Winning. Errors That Were Costly Marred the Play of the Timmins Junior Baseball Team.

The St. Louis Junior Baseball team had an easy win over the Timmins Juniors at the ball grounds here yesterday and as a result the clever Sudbury controlled that when the fire rangers lads will carry the baseball banner of arrived with their pumps there was the North to the citadels of further little difficulty experienced in finally honcurs in the south. Those who saw quenching the fire. The fire rangers the game here last night will hope and soon had three streams of water on the expect that the Sudbury lads will do fire and showed their capability and well In any event they will reflect effectiveness by the promptness with credit on the baseball talent of the

North. The Sudbury lads won here yesterday by the score of 15 to 3, the big runs came in for Sudbury through the error route. Other errors during the game also added to the score. Howa clear case of the best team winning. proved the skill and worth of both the The Timmins Juniors have been giving some good exhibitions of baseball through the season and while there is naturally disappointed that a better showing was not made in the finals here, baseball fans will accept the result and look for better success next

ANOTHER UNUSUALLY LARGE CUCUMBER GROWN IN TOWN

M. J. Tinkess this morning showed The Advance a cucumber remarkable for size that was grown in his garden this year. The cucumber measured seventeen and a half inches in length and had a circumference of seven and a half inches. From these measurements it will be seen that the cucumber was of notable size. Despite its extra size, it is of fine appearance and quality, and gives still further proof of the success that may be won here in market gardening by those who have the skill and will take the trouble to benefit by the wonderful soil and climate of this part of the North.

REPORTED FIND MADE ON DOME EXTENSION PROPERTY

Toronto, September 10th (by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., private wire) - An unconfirmed report yesterday was in circulation that Dome Mines had made a find on the Dome Extension property. Dome Mines has been concentrating on underground work since the fire which destroyed the mill about a year ago and the work has resulted in largely increasing the mine's ore reserves. It was recently reported that the company was developing a vein in the north end of the property on the twelfth level with favourable results. Good progress is being made in mill construction and it is expected that it will be operating by the scheduled time of November 1st. Another despatch says that the new mill eught to be producing some time in October, probably late in the month Parts of it have already been turned over and tested. The plant contains a great deal of equipment reconditioned from the remains of the old mill, and some of the machinery is set up on old foundations. Extra cyanidation and agitation takes the place of the

stamps used in the old process.

BE ATTRACTION AT BAZAAR Ladies of the Church of the Nativity Giving Special Feature to Bazaar in Rink Next Week. Notable Programme of Boxing and Wrestling on Sept. 17th.

A notable programme of boxing and On Thursday afternoon Constable wrestling is promised as a special fea-W. McCord of the Timmins police force ture in connection with the bazaar unrecovered the badly decomposed body der the auspices of the Ladies of the of a new-born child from an old deli- Church of the Nativity next week. The very wagon in the lane between Cedar bazaar will be held on Tuesday, Wedand Balsam streets. The body was nesday and Thursday, Sept. 16th, 17th wrapped in copies of La Presse, of and 18th, in the skating rink and it Montreal, and The Montreal Star of will be an event of particular interest. July 3rd, 1930, with a brown paper The programme of boxing and wrestlwrapper on which was written ing will be presented on Wednesday in two places the address: "Bidjimin evening, Sept. 17th, and this special Lachaine, Mattagami Post Office, Tim- | feature will no doubt attract a large mins, Ont." Later it was found that attendance.

the parcel had been placed in the The programme is going to be a clean wagon by two boys who had gotten it and attractive exhibition of good boxfrom the platform behind the Timmins ing and equally good wrestling. There post office. Also it was found that the will be different styles of wrestling, parcel had been sent through the mails, these including the Cumberland style, most probably from some outside point. the Westmoreland style, "catch-as-Constable McCord was coming on catch-can," Cornish wrestling and other duty when he noticed a boy who has styles in the sport. Each type of been in very frequent trouble for some wrestling has a number of expert time past, loitering in the lane. He wrestlers in the camp and some keen questioned the lad as to what he was competitions may be expected.

doing and eventually the boy, who is The boxing is being arranged by about twelve years old, told about the Scotty Wilson (the barber), and he has parcel he had found. At first the lad arranged for classy bouts between wellsaid that he had found the parcel in known boxers. There will be popular the lane, but under the kindly examin- and able boxers from Kirkland Lake ation of Constable McCord he told and Iroquois Falls and other towns in about taking it from the platform be- the district, while the experts in Timhind the new post office. The other mins will not be overlooked. Roy lad was located and then the two boys Hamilton, young Richard and other frankly told what they knew about the capable boxers here will be on the proparcel. They said they noticed it be- gramme, while arrangements are being hind the post office and thought it completed to have a number of the might contain toys or something else leaders in Kirkland Lake and Iroquois to play with and so they took it away Falls at the event here on Wednesday with them. When they opened it in evening next.

the lane and discovered what it con-There will be a revised scale of BIG SCORE FROM THEMINS tained they placed it in the wagon until charges for admission to meet the they could tell the authorities. The popular demand and the best interests one lad said that there was a lot of of sport in the district, as the anstamps on the parcel but that these nouncement elsewhere in this issue had rubbed off while carrying the par- points out.

NOTABLE EXHIBITS AT THE PORCUPINE FAIR THIS WEEK

Good Attendance at Event. Fair for 1930 a Good Success. Work and Cooking Exhibits Specially Good.

The Porcupine Fair at Porcupine on the person addressed but was not able Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to do so. The odor was so bad from was a notable success in every way. the parcel by this time that it was plac- The attendance was good, while the exed outside on the platform at the rear hibits, both as regards quality and of the post office. The postmaster ex- number were worthy of special menscore being due to costly errors by the plains this procedure by saying that tion. In many lines, such as vege-Timmins players. In one innings four the parcel had to be held a specified tables, for intsance, the exhibits were time before it could be sent to the of the type that made the old-time fair dead letter office and as the odor was so interesting. One squash shown, for bad the parcel was placed outside un- example, was an immense specimen, the serious loss, though the shed in which ever, the general opinion is that it was til such time as it could be sent away. kind that will be talked about for days. The postmaster thought the parcel Some of the vegetables exhibited by contained a fewl or perhaps some M. J. Tinkess were also remarkable for moose meat. The postmaster at Mat- size and quality. In the fancy work tagami postoffice is of the opinion that and cooking departments the number the jurcel was posted somewhere out- and excellence of the exhibits also deside of the 20-mile limit on account of serves special mention. Practically all the number of stamps that were on it classes were well represented and the when he saw it. The most careful general impression of visitors to the fair search of the laneways has failed to was that the officials and the exhibitors bring to light the stamps that fell from alike deserve great credit for the 1930 the parcel when the boys had it. The fair. There were many present from Mattagami postmaster's recollection is Timmins and adjacent towns, both as exhibitors and spectators. that there was no post office stamp

> The Advance will publish a complete list of the prize winners as soon as this is available.

PLAY-DOWNS IN N.O.W.S.A. AT SCHUMACHER SATURDAY

clues that may result in the solving of the mystery. The local police, how-Just before going to press The Adever, felt that the matter of the clue vance learns that in the playdowns for to the point of mailing was the most the Northern Ontario Women's Softball important one and that this being out- Association Cochrane ladies are to play side of their jurisdiction the case should | the McIntyre Excelsiors at Schumabe handed over to the provincial police cher on Saturday, Sept. 13th, commencwhose wider organization would have a ing at 4 p.m. sharp. This should be a better chance of solving the mystery. game decidedly well worth seeing and The provincial police accordingly are no softball fan should miss it working on the case and have made

some progress and are in hopes of dis- covering all the facts of the case. There are several clues that are being followed up. It is the idea of the police that the body was mailed by some relative or friend of the mother of the child and addressed as it was to spite the man addressed. The post mortem revealed the fact that the child was still-born, and so there will be no murder case, the lesser charge of neglecting to provide proper burial possibly being the most serious charge likely in case the facts of the case are discovered. The police believe the parcel came from some town not farther away than Kirkland Lake or Ansonville or Cochrane, and that if the identity of the man to whom the parcel was addressed is discovered the solution of the mystery will likely be in sight. Anyone who can give the police any information likely to bear directly or indirectly on the case should do so gladly as a matter of good citizenship and common humanity.

All will regret that Chas. J. Pearce, time-keeper of the McIntyre mill construction, who had his skull fractured some weeks ago when he fell while at his duties, is seriously ill at the hospital here and fear's entertained for his recovery.



cel through the lane, the wrapper being

Enquiry at the post office here re-

sulted, in confirmation of the fact that

there had been such a parcel come

through the mails. It had gone in the

first place some weeks ago to the Mat-

tagami post office. The postmaster

there remembered it. He was unable

to find anyone of the name on the par-

cel and when an odor started to come

from the parcel, he returned it to the

main post office at Timmins. The

Timmins postmaster sought to locate

showing on the parcel, the cancellation

In opening the investigation Con-

stable McCord did excellent work and

was able to present many promising

being more of a smudge.

damp.

HON. ARTHUR SAUVE Postmaster-General in the Bennett Administration, from his most recent photograph.
