Starting to Talk About

OF COCHRANE, HEARST AND LONG LAC

Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade Unanimous for Present Use of Ferguson Highway for Trans-Canada Road. Favour Building of Feeders to Highway. Other Matters Before Meeting at Cochrane on Tuesday of This Week.

of this week the chief matter before applause and laughter at this swift disroute of the proposed Trans-Canada of Matheson, questioned the bona fide opinion of the meeting:-

to assist the Provinces in building a to Coast in 1931 via Cochrane" trip was Trans-Canada highway

boundary of Ontario.

easterly to Lake Nipigon.

several feeders from the larger comrane into the Province of Quebec.

sible at a minimum cost to the coun-

country west of Hearst more readily meeting as to what they recommend. adapts itself to road building, so that and swampy land.

mentioning

represented all sections of this part Their general arguments were similar Trans-Canada highway. Again calling of the North Land. Fresident C. W. to those advanced by Mr. Shaw in his attention to the letterhead which show-Mr. A. Simpson, Englehart, filled the idea of unity in the North. Referring on the trailer illustrated and this was secretary's place for the day. Not only to the proposed compromise route he said the full measure of any personal inattendance but the delegates evidenced this should prove a great attraction to In planning the trip the first thing to business, and there was special atten- drawing card for the popular short go. He regretted very much that the tion given to the Trans-Canada high- motor tour. Reeve P. M. Copp, of matter of the Trans-Canada highway

meeting.

Timmins the previous day, favouring is to be presented to the Ontario Govfor political reasons as he frankly said, ernment from the associated boards. the route that he had named the

At the semi-annual meeting of the just entered the hall. "I'll have those Northern Ontario Associated Boards trees cut down in the morning," was of Trade held at Cochrane on Tuesday Mr. Lee's response. There was both the gathering was the question of the position of the case, but T. McDonald. highway. After considerable discus- nature of the resolution which he said sion the following resolution was pass- had not the general support of the ed unanimously by the gathering and Matheson board. He said that the expressed the careful and considered more trees the better around the settled towns.

"Whereas there is yet no highway A resolution from Cochrane Board through Canada connecting the At- suggesting that moral and financial lantic and the Pacific coasts and it is support should be extended to E. Wharproposed by the Government of Canada | ton-Shaw to help finance his "Coast held over until next meeting for con-"And whereas it is now possible to sideration. J. A. Clermont, Cochrane, motor from Halifax to a point a few miles | thought the Associated Boards should west of Hearst and from Vancouver to be able to raise \$5,000 for the expediwithin a few miles of the western tion which he believed would result in much good publicity for the North. "And whereas there are presently E. Stephenson, of Kapuskasing, pointed constructed in Ontario several sections out that \$1,000.00 in the treasury for of highways between its western boun- the general support of the work of the dary to Port Arthur, thence north- Associated Boards would seem to be more desired. This recalls the fact "And whereas we recognize that that the morning session the financial statement was read and showed a bamunities in Northern Ontario as in lance on hand of forty odd dollars. the case of Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury Members spoke of the enormous and Chapleau, must also necessarily be amount of work done by the president connected up with said Trans-Canada and the unfair handicap he endured by highway, which highway will also even- being without any substantial funds tually be extended easterly from Coch- in the treasury. Often he must have to bear unexpected calls out of his own "We favour as direct a route as pos- purse, and this was felt by all the delegates to be most unfair. There was a general desire to accept some new plan "And whereas the extension westerly that would provide proper finances. of the Ferguson highway route is con- The question was left in the hands of siderably shorter than other proposed the president and executive to evolve routes, and the general nature of the ways and means and report to the next tors for the day included Mr. Mortson

At the afternoon session most of the Community singing was featured, Dr. this route would be much more chearly time was taken up with the matter of constructed than that through rocky the proposed route of the Trans-Canada highway. The meeting gave a "Therefore be it resolved, that this careful hearing to several visitors who semi-annual meeting of the Northern spoke on the subject. Those speaking Ontario Associated Boards of Trade go in favour of what they called a comon record as favouring the construction promise route, but which in reality of a highway from the present terminus seemed to be only another route that of the Ferguson highway west of took the place of the Ferguson high-Hearst, in a westerly direction along the way route and west to Hearst, included: Canadian National Railways to Long | Mayor Frank Edwards, of Chapleau; Lac, and thence south-westerly to con- T. H. Wolf, president Chapleau board power with which the expedition starts nect with the existing road at the south of trade; and F. J. Dennie, Capreol, out. It was about this projected trip who was also the official representative that Mr. Shaw spoke and those present "And be it further resolved that for Sudbury. Mayor Edwards pointed found his address most interesting and copies of this resolution be forwarded out that 11,000 tourists from the Unitto the Honourable the Prime Minister ed States had visited Sault Ste. Marie | map of the northern part of Ontario of Ontario, the members of the Cabinet in one day. Mr. Wolf said that Chap- to make his remarks clear. This map and the members of the Legislative leau, though having 3,000 population had absolutely no connection by road Space this week will not permit of as to outside towns. All these speakers extended a report of the meeting of the lurged the associated boards to unite Associated Boards as may be given to compromise, by the adoption of a later, but some details are well worth route that would be agreeable to them. They feared that if the North were not | coast to coast in Canada via Cochrane The attendance at the meeting was a unit on the matter of route, the is an independent non-political one, larger than usual and the delegates building of the road might be delayed. | designed to secure publicity for the Wright, occupied the chair and car- addresses on the matter. Cyril T. ried business through with despatch. Young, of the C. N. R., also urged the was there a large and representative it would make a circle or square and a keen desire to deal expeditiously with | tourists who would find this loop a Wickstead, pressed the claims of his In the morning general business was home town of Hornepayne and pointed cleared up so as to allow the afternoon out that the route that would include for the Trans-Canada question. Reso- Hornepayne was logical, economical and lutions for road betterment, sponsored feasible. Geo. A. Smith, of Cochrane by Iroquois Falls were passed by the advised that the matter of route be left wide open. "Let us say that we It was decided to renew the request will be satisfied with any route the to the Government for a road between Government engineers select," he said. Sudbury and Timmins to join up all Homer Sutcliffe, of New Liskeard, spoke the towns of the North, assist in the briefly but aptly on the question. The

facilitating of the work of forest fire committee left to draft the resolution ed the fact was that the completion protection, help settlement, and give a from the several motions submitted of the highway entailed a cost of only tourists' paradice in the way of varied by various boards had decided on the resolution as worded. He pointed out The president was asked to continue that taking all things into considerato seek reduced express rates on blue- tion the route proposed by the resolu-He told of tion seemed the most logical one. The the South that the route along the what had been done so far, and it was reference to the need of feeders should north shore of Lake Superior was the suggested that he might also communi- satisfy the towns like Sudbury, Chap- best one. Investigation, however, soon cate with the Ontario Dept. of Agricul- leau. Blind River, etc. There was no convinced Mr. Shaw that the cost of ture where there were plans being con- doubt that eventually the Trans-Can- this route would be prohibitive and in sidered for assisting the marketing of adad highway would run from Quebec addition it would be useless to advance blueberries as is done by the Quebec to British Columbia in a fairly straight settlement. A second route suggested Government. Homer Sutcliffe, of New line. Others speaking to the motion itself, this one following the Ferguson Liskeard suggested some thought might included:-W. A. Langdon, Timmins; highway to Cochrane and thence to be given to the idea of having the blue- J. A. Clermont, Cochrane; Mr. Atkin- Hearst and west from Hearst to the berries canned in the North, as is done son, Smooth Rock Falls; Mr. Paton, foot of Lake Nipigon and then on to join in New Liskeard. North Bay; Mr. Stephenson, Kapuska- up with the roads already built out Several other questions were dealt sing; Arthur Simpson, Englehart; H. from Kenora and Port Arthur, thus with and then E. Wharton-Shaw spoke Fine. Anschville; and others. When connecting up with the Manitoba syson the proposed routes for the Trans- the vote was taken, the meeting was tem of roads. A third route was pro-Canada highway. Mr. Shaw took the found to be unanimously for the reso- posed to run about straight west from same line as at the Kiwanis Club at lution as given above. The resolution | Hearst to join up with the Mani- the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

A resolution was moved by W. O. of New Liskeard. The secretary was Mr. and Mrs. Useh Laurin, the latter Langdon, and seconded by D. O'Connor, asked to send copies of these resolu- a sister of the bride. Hosts of good In the afternoon there were some giving expression to the deep appre- tions to the families bereaved by the wishes will be extended to the young questions dealt with that some of the ciation felt by the Associated Boards death of these fine citizens. delegates considered only of local na- for the great services of the late Geo. In the evening the visiting delegates will reside in Timmins. ture. One of these was that some trees T. Smith, of Haileybury, the sadness were the guests of the Cochrane near the T. & N. O. station at Mathe- experienced at his recent death, and board of trade at a social event and a . Mrs. John Archer, who has been at her friends as "Bobby") was operated son obstructed the view of motorists the sympathy extended to his family. very pleasant time was spent. All the Owen Sound and North Bay for the on at the St. Mary's hospital on Sept. and so created a danger. The presi- Similar resolutions were passed in re- delegates were very appreciative of the past few months, is spending a few 15th for appendicitis. Everyone will be chairman of the T. & N. O., who had Cochrane and the late John Adams, Cochrane people.

Bowling for Season Now

LT.-COL. P. E. BLONDIN

Who has been sworn in as Speaker

of the Senate at the present session

Very Interecting and Informative Ad-

dress by E. Wharton Shaw on Mon-

day Relative to the Trans-Can-

ada Highway.

The Kiwanis luncheon on Monday

of this week proved especially interest-

ing and was well attended. The visi-

and Mr. A. L. Hancock, of Cochrane.

Lee Honey making an effective leader

and conductor for this part of the pro-

gramme. Kiwanian Jack Walker ably

presided for the occasion and kept

everything going with a swing all

The speaker for the day was E.

Wharton Shaw, of Hamilton, who is

made under the use of the motive

informative. Mr .Shaw used a large

was one he drew himself for purposes

of the expedition and it contained much

Quoting from the letterhead he is

ed the equipment to be used by the ex-

pedition he said that he had patents

terest he had in any commercial way.

discover was the way the road should

was not receiving the attention

hould in the south. It was one of the

nost important questions before the

country he thought, but the people of

awake to this fact. Part of the rea-

son for this was that foolish figures,

such as fifty million dollars and two

hundred million dollars had been quot-

ed for its cost, which would defer it for

i a long time. As Mr. Shaw later show-

around \$8,000,000.00 or less. Mr. Shaw

said he started six months ago to study

possible routes. At first he was of the

opinion that is too freely accepted in

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interesting information that he had

through the meeting.

of the Dominion Parliament

There are many softball fans who are also enthusiasts at bowling and with the fading of the softball season it is only natural that talk should turn to bowling. As the evenings change, so do the sports. The bats and balls are being put away to wait another season. And bowling enthusiasm is again beginning to stir in town.

The Timmins Bowling Association

all bowling fans should be sure to be on opinions, and otherwise help in making the coming season the success it should be in bowling.

DEATH OF BROTHER OF SOUTH PORCUPINE MAN, SEPT. 8TH

The Ottawa Journal on Tuesday of this week says:-"Following a brief illness, the death occurred on September th, of Francis Cletus, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, formerly of Arnprior, Ont. Mr. Sargent was born in Arnprior on February 20, 1913. He received his early education in the Arnprior Separate School and had attended Arnprior High School until June of this year. The funeral was held on Thursday at 9 a.m. from the residence of his uncle, Leo Farrell, Arnprior, Ont., to St. John Chrysostom Church and cemetery. Requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. Father J. Schruder and the pall-bearers were: Messrs Mort Sullivan, Clifford Scanlon, Stewart Graham, Charles Burns, Hughie Wilson and Stan. Sheffield. The many spiritual and floral offerings received was a marked tribute of the high esteem in which he was held. Besides his sorrowing parents he has left to mourn, three-sisters and three brothers, Mrs. B. J. Purcell, of Detroit; Leo. of South Porcupine, Ont.; Sylvesplanning a trip from coast to coast in ter. of Arnprior, Joseph, Marie and Canada next year, the whole trip to be Bernadette, of Ottawa.

Underwriters' Inspector Finds Brigade Here Always Ready. Good Tests Made Around Town of Hydrants Etc. Brigade's Work Shows Up Well on Monday.

On Monday the fire underwriters inspector paid an unexpected call to town and sent in an alarm at 9.15 a.m. from the box on the corner of Kirby avenue and Pine street. The firemen were not expecting any calls from inspectors, but they are always ready for actual calls and responded accordingly They made their regular prompt arrival at the scene, and still not aware that it was an inspector's call they had a line laid and water on in three minutes They then came to the central part of the town and laid nine lines of hose and otherwise showed the inspector the efficiency of the Timmins fire brigade. Hydrants all over town were also tested out and the pressure found he south unfortunately did not seem to be excellent.

The day before, Sept. 14th, the brigade had another call, but a real one the request to the firemen being a telephone call at about 2.15 p.m. occasioned by a box of stuff behind a stove in the apartments upstairs at Jos. Ellies place on Third avenue. Fire started in this box and was threatening a serious fire. The firemen put out the blaze by the use of the chemical About \$25.00 damage was done, the loss being covered by insurance.

PRETTY WEDDING, SEPT. 10TH AT ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

On Wednesday, Sept. 10th, at St. Anthony's church, a pretty wedding took place when Corrine Lepine became the bride of Henri Aubin, son of Mr. Jos. Aubin, of Verner, Ont. Rev. Fr. Gelinas officiated. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and her veil was arranged in cap effect, held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served a: de Brabant, sister of the groom. Luncheon was served at the residence of couple. Mr. and Mrs. Henri Aubin

BOY OF ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL WITH WOUND FROM GUNSHOT

Lad of Fourteen Accidentally Shoots Young Chum. No Serious Effects Expected. Police After Those Supplying Guns or Ammunition to Minors.

will soon be opening their fourth year aged 11 years, whose home is at 55 to special exhibits of particular interest of organized bowling in this camp. The Messines avenue was brought to the and the references make pleasing read-T. B. A. are most anxious to have this hospital suffering from a gun-shot ing. It was intended this week to puba banner year. To this end they are wound in the abdomen. He was one of lish a full list of the prize winners, but asking the co-operation of all old bowl- a party of four boys who had been out in account of the shortness of time ers who intend to remain in any of with a Remington rifle. The other lads from receipt of the list to publication of the leagues this year, and also they in- were Alex Kelanchuk, 11 years, John the paper this was not practicable. vite all newcomers to come in; the Kelanchuk, and Thos. Chorney, 14 years The prize list, however, will appear in The association feels it is very for- Fesserton mill and young Chorney, who vance. tunate in having Mr. Stevens as the had the Remington rifle, was doing new proprietor of the alleys. He has some shooting. He fired five shots bealready pledged his support to the ut- ing careful not to endanger anyone, most, and is at present installing the but then thinking that his ammunition alleys with steam heat and is other- was expended he was taking the gun wise planning for other conveniences apart, thinking it empty, when it disand advantages for the bowlers this charged, the bullet passing through the abdomen of Edwin Peterson at the When the opening meeting of the right side. The bullet entered at the Fimmins Bowling Assocation is called, front and lodged just behind the skin at the little lad's back. The boy was hand to elect their officers, voice their brought to St. Mary's hospital where he is making very good progress to recovery. No complications are expected and from present indications the lad will be none the worse for the accident. Young Chorney at once reported the accident and to the police told a frank and clear story that impressed them favourably. He explained just how the accident occurred and told how he had bought the gun at a second-hand store and purchased the ammunition elsewhere. The police are determined to stop the sale of firearms to youngsters and are ready to prosecute any person thus illegally furnishing guns to minors or supplying them with ammunition.

FOR NORTH TEMISKAMANG

Popular and Highly Esteemed Parish Priest at South Porcupine Transferred to New Charge. Will be Much Missed in the Porcupine.

South Porcupine, Sept. 17th, 1930. Special to The Advance.

Rev. Fr. Lagrevol, accompanied by left on Tuesday for North Temiskaming, where he is to take charge of the parish of that place. He preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night, and after the service a presentation was made to him. Rev. Fr. Lagrevol has been held in the highest esteem by all in the district and there will be general regret at his leaving, while he will be followed with best wishes from all. In addition to the presentation Sunday evening, Mr. C. V. Gallagher read the following address which expresses the feeling of all:

Reverend and dear Father Lagrevol: It was with great surprise and equal regret that we, your parishioners, heard you announce last Sunday, your intended departure to pursue your holy efforts in another parish. For seven short years you have administered as our paster, to our spiritual, and as a citizen, to our temporal welfare, as well as to that of others not of our faith. ample to all, and has sustained the dignity of the Church and augmented the respect in which our clergy is univer- the past, not only in Canada and his sally held, and this we deeply appreciate and thank you therefor.

The only compensating circumstance for your leaving is our knowledge that you are going to a parish that offers a wider field for ecclesiastical endeavour and greater possibilities, and is perlies, but not in respect, esteem or love in which you will be held. We wish, and confidently know that you will meet with every success in your new home, and fully realize that the parishioners are most fortunate in securing you as their spiritual adviser.

Our association with you for the past seven years has been most cordial and pleasant and your instructions mosenlightening and profitable to us, and we shall ever recall with pleasure your short sejourn here, and go wherever you may, our respect, esteem, love and best wishes shall accompany you al-

The ties by which we are united are so tender and intimate, and you have been so conscientiously solicitous for our well being at all times, that we feet it is our right to offer and your duty to accept this small mark of our friendship and veneration, and that of a few of those outside of our faith, who at least, partially recognize your fine citizenship, and avail themselves of this opportunity of expressing it.

That you may continue a recipient of God's blessings is the dearest wish Your Parishioners of South Porcu-

pine and Dome Mines. (Signed on behalf of the Parishioners)

Miss Idella Martin (better known to ished visitors from the Grand Lodge.

List of Prize Winners

Elsewhere in this issue of The Ad-

vance will be found some very interesting references by the South Porcupine correspondent in regard to the Porcupine fair last week. In the last issue of The Advance reference was made to the Porcupine fair and comment was given on the character of the exhibits. The remarks by the South Porcupine On Sunday morning Edwin Peterson, correspondent give detailed reference

MASONIC GRAND MASTER PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT HERE

M.W. Bro. R. B. Dargavel Welconfed to Golden Beaver Lodge Last Night Programme After Work Lodge. Eloquent Address by Distinguished Visi-

Last night a representative gatherin of members of the Masonic Craft in the Porcupine Camp met at the Masonic Temple, Timmins, to do honour to the Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Canada in Ontario, Most Worshipful Brother R. B. Dargavel, of Toronto, on his official visit to Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 528. After the usual proceedings of the

Lodge meeting were concluded the brethren sat down to a fine banquet. presided over by Wor. Bro. John Morrison, of Golden Beaver Lodge, and after refreshing the inner man an interesting programme of songs and speeches was followed with great in-

The first toast, the usual one at the opening of all Masonic gatherings, "The King and Craft," was responded to by the gathering with the National Anthem. Wor. Bro. E. L. Longmore then proposed the toast to "The Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, A. F. & A. M. and the Grand Master" in a few well-chosen remarks. Most Wor. Bro. Dargavel responded in an interesting address which held the attention of his hearers throughout Referring to the ideals of the Masonic his sister, Mrs. Saby, and her daughter, Craft, he dwelt on the antiquity of Masonry, the foundation of which has been lost in the mists of time. In an earnest appeal to all lodges to combat modernism he stressed the point that the great Masonic Order has stood the test of time, civilizations have come and gone, kingdoms appeared and disappeared with this ancient craft, with its high ideals of morality and brotherly love continuing through the ages. "Our forefathers, the operative masons, built for the centuries, we build for eternity," he continued, stressing on all Freemasons the necessity of keeping the high ideals of the craft ever before them, in their daily lives etc. Rounds of applause greated the completion of the Grand Master's remarks, after which Wor. Bro. Morrison called en Mr. R. Lowery to favour the gathering with a selection, Bro. Kearney accompanying on the piano. Mr. Lowery delighted all with his rendition of "The Song That Reached My Your life here has been a worthy ex- | Heart," giving as an encore, "Just a Little Kiss." In a short address he Strollers' Annual Ball referred to the numerous occasions in home in England, but also in the United States on which he has had the privilege to assist in the entertainment provided at gatherings of Freemasons

The Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge who is accompanying the Grand Master on his northern trip, Rt. Wor. Bro. W. M. Logan, then responded to the toast to "The Grand Lodge" in a this prove an outstanding social event speech which was rich in humour without losing touch with the serious ideals of the Craft.

Selections on the guitar by Messrs Lowery and Spanton followed, "Carolina Moon," "Mexicali Rose," Utah Trail" and "Show Me the Way to hens will be present with the rest of Go Home," all being exceptionally fine renditions. Mr. Spanton then gave a accordingly be the best of music and selection on a one-string violin.

"The Visitors" was proposed by Bro. P. Dougall in a brief speech in which a take it as an established fact that they perpetual welcome was held out to are sure to enjoy the evening and the visiting Masons to attend the local early morning, the music, the lunch, lodge. Bro. Wightman, of No. 64 Kil- and everything. winning Lodge, London, Ont., responded on behalf of the visitors present in F. JETTE HAS BACK BROKEN a few well-chosen remarks.

Two solos by Mr. Lowery followed, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "I'll Forget You," which were received with great applause.

Wor. Bro. G. Irving then presented on behalf of the local Masons to the Grand Master a fine piece of Porcupine ed his back is broken. The other man, ore as a momento of his visit here. Most Wor. Bro. Dargavel expressed his injured, and it is expected that he will appreciation in a short speech.

Junier Warden's toast and "Auld Lang ed to the hospital, where Mr. Jette is Syne" after which three rousing cheers doing as well as can be expected. and a tiger were given for the distingp-

costs or seven days in jail.

at the Porcupine Fair EXCELLENT BOXING BOUTS BIG FEATURE OF BAZAAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Event Under the Auspices of the Ladies of the Church of the Nativity a Notable Success This Week. Big Night Expected This Evening.

The bazaar in the skating rink Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, under the auspices of the ladies of the Church of the Nativity is proving a very successful and pleasing event. This evening (Thursday) the last night of the event is expected to be the biggest and best yet. The bazaar has all the regular bazaar features The boys went out to the bush past the full in next week's issue of The Ad- well conducted, with additional specialities that are very popular. The attendance has been good and all have been enjoying the event. There are the usual-booths and features, and a particularly long list of valuable prizes. A special feature is the hot bean supper served, this being highly praised The extra special feature on Wed-

nesday of this week was the boxing

bouts and wrestling. There was a

packed house for this, the feature at-

tracting one of the largest crowds ever turning out here for a boxing card. The evening's programme fully deserved the attendance, being acknowledged to include the best boxing seen in this North and equal to the best anywhere. The feature bout was that between John Keller, of Montreal, Dominion bantamweight champion, and runnerup for the British Empire championship, and Roy Hamilton, of Timmins, runner-up for the Dominion chamdenship. This bout delighted the hundreds of fight fans. The decision went to Roy Hamilton, who outboxed and outfought Keller, and clearly won on points. The boxing in this bout could not be excelled. While Roy, on the decision of the judges and the audience won the bout, there was nothing but praise for Keller, who showed himself a clever and effective fighter, though perhaps, not as skilled a boxer as the ocal boy, who wired in from the start. Sandrin, of Iroquois Falls, knocked out Taylor, of Timmins, after a lively bout. Taylor was hit on the jaw where he has a plate as a memento from the war. Donat Richard, the clever young Timmins boy, added to his reputation. He put it all over Carnara who was not in his class. "Slabs" Godin did as much for George Ellis, thought the latter showed courage and action that pleased the crowd. Tony Biondi, another game local lad, won from Bert Ladiceur in a bout that was well enjoyed The quality of all the boxing won much praise from all present. There was also special interest in the wrestling. Perhaps the most popular bout in the wrestling was the clever one in the Graeco-Roman style between Eugene Laviolette and Donald McLauchlan. These two young men gave a very pleasing exhibition of classic wrestling The crowd liked it. The bout was a draw for the three rounds. There was also much interest in the demonstration by Bob Lowery and Sergt. Weir of the wrestling. Messrs Lowery and Weir proved to be skilled and able exponents of this class of wrestling and they won very hearty applause.

Additional interest was given to the event Wednesday night by the parade of the large Legion Bugle band around town carrying a banner to advertise the boxing bouts at the bazaar.

Wednesday of Next Week

Events by the Strollers Club are always sure to please, but this week they announce an extra special-the annual ball of the club. The Strollers and his deep appreciation of the order. Club annual ball this year is to be held in the McIntyre Recreation hall. Schumacher, on Wednesday evening of next week, Sept. 24th. Special arrangements have been made to have in keeping with the record reached by previous annual balls presented by this club. Dancing for the event on Wednesday evening next will start at ten o'clock and will continue to three o'clock in the morning. Tommy Stephis excellent orchestra and there will lots of it. Lunch will be served during the evening and all who attend may

IN ACCIDENT AT HOLLINGER

While at work at the Hollinger on Tuesday morning the canting over of a rock resulted in a serious accident in which two men were injured. F. Jette was so badly crushed that it is believ-W. H. Trudgeon was not so seriously be recovered in the course of a few The gathering then ended with the days. Both men were at once remov-

Miss Tillie Stuart, of New York City. who has been visiting her brother-in-Four men picked up at North Bay law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howie, dent put the matter up to Geo. W. Lee, gard to the late Otto Thorning, of kindly hospitality shown them by the weeks with her son, John Archer, Tim- pleased to hear that she is recovering T. & N. O. were each find \$5.00 and her home last Thursday accompanied for attempting to steal a ride on the for the past five months, returned to by her sister, Mrs. R. Howie.