CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN THE ONTARIO CABINET

Definite announcement of the Ontario cabinet reorganization rumoured for several weeks, was made by Premier Premier Ferguson to ill health.

Ferguson last week. The changes involve the retirement of three ministers, the inclusion of four members in the cabinet, and two other

internal changes. New cabinet ministers are: Hon. J. M. Robb, Algoma, minister of

health. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture.

Hon. W. G. Martin, Brantford, min ister of welfare.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, York south, provincial sercretary.

Hon. J. D. Monteith, provincial treasurer, becomes minister of public works and labour, and Hon. E. A. Dunlop, minister without portfolio, becomes treasurer.

Retiring ministers are:

Hon. Forbes Godfrey, health and la-

Hon. J. S. Martin, agriculture. Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial se-Their resignations are attributed by

the creation of a new department welfare, as recently recommended the royal commission which investigated the public institutions of the province. The department of public works of paper at \$10,160,657, as against, \$2,is combined with that of labour, leaving Hon. G. S. Henry, former minister of public works and highways, now in charge of the latter branch alone.

No minister of education is named, Premier Ferguson presumably retaining that portfolio, as he has done ever since first taking office in 1923.

to a later date.

PULP AND PAPER EXPORTS

in August were valued at \$12,700,337, according to a report issued by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The cabinet reorganization involves This was a drop of \$2,208,000 from the previous month's total and was \$4,700,-

000 below the total for August, 1929. Woodpulp exports for the month were valued at \$2,539,680 and exports 988,267 and \$11,920,019, respectively, in the month of July.

For the fiscal eight months of the year the exports of pulp and paper were valued at \$119,117,190. In the corresponding months of 1929 the value was \$130,033,538 so that there has been a decline this year of \$10,916,348 or little over 8 per cent

The rummage sale announced by the months amounted to \$26,851,657 and ex-I.O.D.E. to be held in the United ports of paper to \$92,265,533 as compar-Church basement on Saturday of this ed with \$28,869,844 and \$101,163,694, re- in Toronto. Now the calling to the week, Sept. 27th, has been postponed spectively, in the corresponding months bar of Rudd and Kenneth, Jr., comof 1929.

Pulpwood exports have been large WERE LOWER DURING AUGUST this year, the shipments for the first eight months amounting to 957,496 Pulp and paper exports from Canada | cords valued at \$9,698,863 as compared with 933,297 cords valued at \$9,340,714 in the eight months of 1929.

All Members of Langdon Family Now in the Law

On Sept. 18th Rudd Langdon, who has been in charge of the branch office of his brother, W. O. Langdon, at South Porcupine, was duly called to the bar and enrolled as a practising barrister and solicitor. A similar honour was conferred on the same day on another of the Langdon brothers, Kenneth M Jr. Now the Langdon family are all "in the law." The father, Kenneth M. Langdon, of Brighton, Ont., has been an honoured member of the bar for Woodpuip exports for the eight many years. W. O. Langdon is a wellknown barrister of Timmins. Another son, Chas. V. Langdon is practising law

pletes the family circle, all in law.

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PARTICULARS OF THE BIG BOXING BOUTS LAST WEEK

Roy Hamilton Loges by Close Decision to Johnny Keller, Canadian Amateur Bantam Champion. Other Notable Bouts.

Last week The Advance had brief reference to the boxing bouts held at the Timmins rink under the auspices of the Church of the Nativity Lazaar, on Wednesday evening last. The event in the East. deserved further reference and also there are a couple of inadvertent errors to be corrected. The Advance said that Roy Hamilton received the decision in his boxing bout with Johnny Keller, Canadian bantamweight champion, and runner-up in the Empire games. This was not correct, though it would have been popular with the crowd, most or whom thought this was the way should have gone and others actually believing this was the decision made. However, Roy lost in a close decision to south Johnny Keller, who is a former Schumacher lad and so has many friends here to applaud his success and talent.

The other correction necessary from the report last week is that Eddie in the bout with Tony Biondi, instead the Club Royal furnishing the music. of that of Bert Ladauceur.

"Scotty" Wilson, (the barber) who is well-known as a boxing promoter, has kindly furnished The Advance with the following interesting summary of last week's boxing bouts:-

Wednesday of last week saw a record turnout of fight fans at the Timmins skating rink to witness the boxing bouts promoted by Scotty Wilson (the barber) in aid of the bazaar which was held by the ladies of the Church of the Nativity. Never in the history of the showing of fisticuffs. From the first bout to the last the crowd were kept on their toes with the exhibitions given by the contestants, who battled as though championship titles were at stake. Here's what went on:-

Ranger, who substituted for Bert La- finals. dauceur, both of Timmins. Tony left on his face which Eddie couldn't re- prolonged illness. move, and he certainly tried hard, but Tony kept on smiling and smiting until Eddie wasn't sure at times whether Bowlers to Meet Monday a cyclone had hit town or not. Tony kept up a rapid barrage of body punches which soon took all the pep out of Eddie and by the first of the final round Tony had it all his own way and earned an easy decision.

of ten in the first round.

and "Slabs" Godin, both local lads. bowling away to a first-class start. Godin had it over Ellies in weight and reach, but nevertheless showed that this didn't mean a thing for he stood up Lawyer Father Sees His and took all that Godin handed out, which was plenty. Georgie got in a few which would have had much effect on Godin had they been followed u; This neglect gave Godin the de-

Jack Weir. Both these men are past- The Toronto Mail and Empire:masters in the art of wrestling and "The younger two of four strapping for their showing.

rage of right and left hooks to Taylor's the great profession of law. chin that soon had Taylor groggy. "The father, M K. Langdon, o Taylor went down for a count of 2 in Brighton, used to be a school teacher the second round from a terrific left out west, in MacLeod, Alberta, Victoria, to the jaw, and it was only a few B.C., and other centres. He was a seconds later that another left hook pretty good school teacher, too, having followed and put him into the land of trained at the University of Toronto nobody's business. George should learn and the University of Manitoba. But to protect that chin of his, for this is he had always had a yearning for the with the same result.

Laviolette's Eugene Laviolette and and personal, than coaching the young Donald McLauchlan, in an exhibition idea of Graeco-Roman style of wrestling ed with a draw.

Timmins, runner-up for the Dominion bantamweight championship, vs. John- an opportunity arose for him to achieve man being a ready and fluent talker. ny Keller, of Montreal, Canadian ban- his ambition, at least in part. tamweight champion (amateur). These two lads met in Toronto in the Domin- in MacLeod and in the course of time ion bantamweight finals, the decision and title going to Keller who is a very worthy title holder. As the gong went these two bantams left their corners as if they meant business, and the crowd of spectators soon realized that it was not monkey business. Both are aggressive with lots of sock behind their punches. Roy pushed the fighting most of the way, with Keller donating ford and Kenneth Langdon, the two a clever exhibition of blocking and in youngest boys, were called to the bar. fighting. It was surely a nice bout to watch and should have been a draw. However, Keller got the decision, which marked the final to a most enjoyable evening of fisticuffs. I hope to match these two boys again in the near future, so be on the lookout for announce-

ments in The Advance. The referees were:-For five boxing bouts, Willie Stevens,

of Kirkland Lake.

and J. Gloster.

SCHUMACHER CHURCH TO HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL

Annual Bazaar. Visitors to and From Schumacher. Other News of Interest from Schumacher.

Schumacher, Sept. 24th, 1930. Special to The Advance. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hannah and familv returned ast week from a motor trip

Mr. P. Cameron left Friday for Tasworking on his property.

On Tuesday afternoon, September United Church are holding a shower for their annual bazaar. Any donations of fancy work, aprons or children's wear will be much appreciated. Tea will be served from three to six. Mrs. George Cousineau returned Sun-

day after spending the summer in the

Chatson, Third avenue

Miss L. Glazier, R.N., returned last week after spending a hoiday at Den-

bigh and Toronto.

where she will reside in the future.

their league games in the finals at Iro- service here and has undoubtedly done quois Falls to-day (Wednesday after- much helpful work in town and so is noon) after winning at Cochrane on deserving of the fullest support. In the Saturday. It is hoped they will make case of the exhibition and carnival, not The first bout was between Tony a good showing Wednesday, thus bring- only does the Moose deserve the co-Biondi, the "Fighting Wop," and Eddie ing them to play North Bay in the operation of all to make the event a

his corner with a smile of confidence Fourth avenue, regret to hear of his tion and carnival will be more than re-

to Organize for Season

A meeting of the Timmins Bowling Association will be held in Stevens' day evening, Sept. 29th, as noted above, Next bout was between Georgie Ellies and it is hoped to get the 1930-1931

Four Sons in Profession

Reference is made elsewhere in this issue to the interesting fact that the father and all four sons of the family to which W. O Langdon, of Timmins, After this bout came a demonstration belongs are now in the legal profession. of wrestling (Cumberland and West- The following article in connection with moreland style) by Bob Lowery and the matter is from Tuesday's issue of

earned a very hearty round of applause boys who never got spanked justified the treatment here a few days ago by Then came the semi-final bout be- graduating with honours from Osgoode tween Al Sandrin, of Iroquois Falls, Hall law school and being called to the and Cowboy Taylor, of Timmins, both bar of Ontario, thereby consummating middleweights and hard hitters. San- the ambition of a proud father to have drin led all the way and kept up a bar- his four sons follow in his footsteps into

as a calling which would permit him Then came two pupils of Constable greater independence, both financial

which did credit to their teacher and bench was early manifested when he it in satisfactory way, otherwise he to their own talent. These two wrestl- christened his first born William Os- could not sell without the local lied the best out of three falls, and end- goode Langdon, after the first chief jus- cense. He could do all the demon-The main bout of the evening was perpetuated as that of Ontario's law were made. The discussion took up an next on the card. Roy Hamilton, of school. For some years he was com- amount of time all out of proportion to

"Finally, however, he began studying graduated through the law school at Being hugged by the wife is just an-Edmonton. Remaining out West for other way of being pressed for money. several years, he brought himself and his family back to Brighton, his birthplace, and began a practice at which he has prospered ever since. He still lives there with Mrs. Langon, though both of them came to Toronto last week in honour of the occasion when Ruther-

"In the future, perhaps, the father and his sons may join forces and establish a family law firm. At present, Mr. Langdon is continuing to practice in Brighton, William Osgoode, the eldest, has a well-established practice in Timmins; Rutherford is going to take charge of the South Porcupine branch of his eldest brother's offices; Charles V. Langdon, the second son, has offices in the Williamson Building at 963 Bay Street and Kenneth is for the present For wrestling, Constable Laviolette assisting C. V. in this office. All are graduates of Osgoode Hall law school,"

MOOSE LODGE TO HOLD BIG EXHIBITION AND CARNIVAL

Event to be Held in the Skating Rink Timmins, on October 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Many Notable Features for the Occasion.

A mammoth carnival and exhibition will be held in the Timmins skating rink on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, under the auspices of the Timmins Lodge of the Moose.

Moose Lodge, 1658, Timmins, are hota, where he will spend the winter planning to make this big event a notable one in every particular. Arrangements are now practically completed the 30th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the and all signs point to an outstanding

The exhibition part of the event will be featured by attractively decorated booths with a particularly fine display of beautiful merchandise.

The carnival features of the event are expected to make very particular appeal. One of the novelties is in the Miss Gwen King, of Toronto, is visit- giving away of a 1930 Ford sedan. This ing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. | handsome motor car will be run on the streets of the town for some 28 The Schumacher Entertainers are hours and all that anyone has to do holding a card party and dance on is to guess the correct mileage made by Ranger's name should have appeared Friday evening, September the 26th, the car during the time it was in operation. The person giving the correct mileage will win this fine car. Tickets are on sale at present and these for the small sum of one dollar allow five ad-The United Church are holding their | missions to the ring as well as giving harvest festival services on Sunday, the holder opportunity to win the Ford September the 28th. The Rev. Mr. sedan. In addition to the Ford sedan Summerell will have charge of both there are a large number of other good services. There will be special music prizes, indeed, the prizes are exceptionby the choir. On Monday evening ally attractive and all who do not win there will be an entertainment and sale one or more of the handsome prizes ofof fruit, vegetables and flowers. It is fered will be greatly disappointed. hoped there will be a good turnout at "The best prizes that money can buy will be given to the winners of the Mrs. Phoff, Sr., left Friday to sail for various concessions," says the official Porcupine camp has there been such a Liverpool, en route to South Africa, announcement made by the local L.O.

The Excelsiors are playing one of The Moose Lodge has been of much very complete success, but it may be The many friends of Mr. Shields, on said that anyone attending the exhibipaid in the interest and entertainment to be provided.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SALE OF

(Continued from Page One) bowling parlours on Monday, Sept. 29th, menaced health. The meat was exat 8 p.m. sharp. All those interested posed, and he had had to stop people Next came Donat Richard vs. Kid in bowling are invited to attend, as it handling it. He was not sure that the Carnara. Donat had an easy mark in is desired to have as large and repre- farmers were benefitting from the sale the "Kid," and only for a challenge sentative a group of bowlers as possible of the meat, and it was not farmers made by the "Kid" I would never have present for the occasion. The purpose who were bringing it to the market. matched these two. Donat rushed of the meeting is to organize for the The dust was one bad feature. Mayor from his corner as the bell rang and coming season's bowling. The officers Drew asked if the rink could not be sent a right to the stomach which of the Timmins Bowling Association sprinkled with water to lay the dust stretched Carnara out for the full count will be elected at the meeting on Mon- before market days. Mr. MacLean answered that this had already been arranged for. The sale of meat is to be discontinued after this week except under approved conditions and by farmers and settlers only. The contingency committee is also to take up the whole market question and make any necessary recommendations. Mayor Drew pointed out that the market

generally this year was very succeessful

and useful.

A large amount of the time of the council was taken up by a man from Toronto who is here to demonstrate and sell a contrivance to be put on motor cars. The chief of police had told him he could not sell goods here without a transient traders' license. The man claimed to have a Dominion license as a manufacturer and so authorized to sell his wares anywhere in Canada. The chief wanted to see any such license or to have it produced or at least its number given. The man claimed that the license was in Toronto and that as his partner was away demonstrating it would take days to secure the necessary license or affidavit. He told the address of the factory in Toronto and also produced personal recommendations but the chief said that he did not care anything about personal recommendations. His duty was to protect the business men of the town from the second time these two have met law, not only as a great profession but itinerant peddlers and other unfair competition. The visitor was able to talk over the council to more or less extent, but the chief still held that all that was necessary was for the man to "His admiration for the bar and produce his Dominion license or prove tice of Ontario, whose name has been strating he liked, so long as no sales pelled to stick to his teaching before the importance of the matter, the sales-

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