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him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. P. Smith, of Englehart, was

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blow.

The Advance has received another

letter urging that the old age pension

per month. The Advance has repeat-

edly urged that the allowance be in-

creased and hopes that the new Gov-

be increased.

CREIGHTON MINER USES

Isaac Selto, a Finnish miner

EXPLOSIVES FOR SUICIDE

GIVEN TO CANADIANS NOV.

In the various centres of the North

ment agencies specify Canadians.

the supply is limited and operators in

near Sudbury have begun to open and

ber companies are Finnish, Norwegian

their own countries are very similar to

conditions here and they rapidly ac

custom themselves to Canadian me-

thods. Russians and other Slavic

peoples, it is said, are not so desirable,

though Canadians of Russian descent

Barrie Examiner:-"Keep the suit

but bring back my papers," wails James

G. Harvie, Orillia barrister. A robber

operating in broad daylight, entered

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PRAISE FOR THE LEGION COLUMN IN THE ADVANCE

sued monthly by the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in its October issue under the heading of "Watch Timmins," says:-

"If a branch secretary would like to see how a Legion publicity column can be conducted and made successful, let him write for a copy of The Porcupine Advance, containing the Timmins' Branch column. It is about the finest we have seen anywhere."

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BY

week-end, being especially notable in the North Bay and Temagami areas. In Timmins and district it was chiefly noticeable for flashes of rain. most serious damage reported included a brief interruption to the power and light service at North Bay and a small loss to the Bell Telephone Co. in damage to a rural line near Sturgeon Falls. The storm extended all over the eastern part of the North particularly, though no damage is reported north of Temagami. The telegraph and telephone companies other than as noted report no damage and no interruption of services, while the railways reported no ill-effects and the traffic continued to move with little or no loss

week in the Oddfellows' hall. Grand Master Dickson, of Iroquels Falls, will officiate at the installation.

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RUMMAGE SALE

Auspices of Daughters of England

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

Doors Open at 10.00 a.m.

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THE BLACK AND WHITE PIERROTS

DANCE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

McIntyre Hall, 9.30 p.m.

Prices will be as usual, \$1.00 per couple, extra lady 50c. and our popular pals THE CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA will be in attendance

The Dances will be continued throughout the winter

We Shall Appreciate Your Patronage

BOWLERS &

A General Meeting of the Timmins Bowling

Association will be held in

Stevens' Amusement Parlours

W. R. Routledge, of Toronto was a, Timmins visitor last week

The next regular meeting of the town council will be held on Monday afternoon, Oct. 13th, commencing at 4 p.m.

Mrs. W. D. Watt and little daughter, a buying trip to Ottawa and other Frances, are visiting Mrs. Watts' sister, eastern points. Mrs. Andrew Downie, in Toronto.

Mr. A. Dorfman was a visitor to town this week, and was welcomed here by hosts of old friends.

Four hundred and twenty-seven new residences were erected in Sudbury this year. The value of buildings erected to exceed two million dollars.

The Misses Betty MacDonald and Jacqueline LaRushe, Connaught Station, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aitkens, South Porcupine, for a few days.

-The Ladies of St. Matthew's Church Guild will hold an afternoon "The Duckboard," a little paper is- tea and sale of home-made cooking on Saturday, Oct. 4th, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the church hall.

> Mr. and Moise Daigneault returned | weighing thirteen pounds. to Timmins after a motor trip down east. They called on friends at Calabogie, Renfrew, Ottawa and Montreal. They also visited her sister and brother at Renfrew and her uncle, J. A. Craig, M.L.A., of South Lanark.

Next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9th ernment at Ottawa will see that this and 10th, the annual convention of the is done. The letter received has school teachers of the District of Coch- nothing new in it, except the senseless SERIOUS STORM IN NORTH rane will be held at Cochrane. About conclusion that unless people who wear 150 teachers will be present for the white collars and cuffs grant an in-A very heavy and severe electrical event, and an attractive programme crease there will be a war in Timmins. storm, visited the North Land last is being arranged for the occasion. One As there are practically no people in of the features of the programme will Timmins wearing white collai); and be a trip for the teachers to Abitibi cuffs these days, the letter is not pub-Canyon, where the big new power de- lished. At the same time, despite the velopment is under way. Both days of threat, The Advance still believes and the convention will be holidays at the urges that the old age pension should schools throughout the district.

LANCASHIRE RETURNING TO CHEAPER GRADES OF COTTON

"Peter Simple" in the Morning Post) The Lancashire cotton trade in the Creighton, was found about a mile heyday of its prosperity supplied the from that town on Thursday last by a world. Then came the development farmer who heard the noise of a blast of the industry in India, and later in and went to investigate. The former Japan. They concentrated on making found Selto, with his head blown comthe cheapest cloth in use among the pletely off, and bits of fuse lying near-Installation of officers for the ensu- to the finer counts, and for a time all age and unmarried and had been in cliff, Ont. ing term for the I.O.O.F. will be held went well. Her eastern competitors in Canada about 15 years. No reason for lower-grade trade, aspired to a share have been worrying over the recent in the higher class materials. Hence death of his sister, largely the present plight of the industry in this country. Now Lanca- PREFERENCE FOR BUSH WORK shire is going back to the beginning, and is about to market the cheapest cotton goods at prices lower than those of Japan,

OTTAWA DOCTOR FLIES TO ASSISTANCE OF INDIANS

On another errand of mercy, Dr. 3. bring succor to hundreds of natives re-

Government reports on which Dr. adians. Further, it is said that bush Wall was despatched to the rescue, de- operations this season will be greatly clared two Indians have already died, curtailed, and for the first time in four others are in an extremely criti- years operators are able to pick and cal condition, and tribes over a wide choose their men. Almost all orders area of the North Land have been for bushmen received by the employ-

stricken by the epidemic. Arrangements for the "mercy flight" Lumber companies are not actuated in were completed on Friday evening, and this policy of employing only Canathe expedition placed in charge of dians by sentimental reasons, but by Flight-Lieutenant J. E. Jellison, Royal purely hard-headed business consider-Canadian Air Force, who took Sergeant ations. The native-born Canadian, Green, R.C.A.F., as his assistant and English, or French-speaking, is by far mechanic in the Bellanca machine as- the best bushman in the world, but

All was in readiness for the long hop the past have been forced to accept on Saturday morning, and at 9 o'clock foreign labour. Few, except Canadians that day the seaplane took off from make good sawers or teamsters, and the Ottawa river opposite the Govern- while the foreigner is a good "plugment airport at Rockcliffe, with the ger" in unskilled work he lacks the Lake St. John district as its immediate native's initiative and speed. Camps In addition to the regular emergency last week the demand for skilled bush-

kit carried on such expeditions, the men has exceeded the supply, and 24 flight took supplies for the Indians and French-Canadians were sent here from a large store of medical equipment Hull, Que. Second choice by the lumincluding a quantity of vaccine.

The report which prompted the Gov- or Danish bush workers. Conditions in ernment to send help into this area came from an official of the Hudson Bay Company who returned to Montreal late last week after a trip into the interior of the Lake St. John district. This officer telegraphed the Department of Indian Affairs that there were are quite on a par with other Canadian four sick in one tent at one Indian bushmen. settlement he visited, and cases were widespread.

The return of the flying party to Ottawa is looked for late this week.

Port Arthur News Chronicle:-A new his home recently and walked off with home marketing campaign, about to be some of his clothing, various other perinaugurated by the Department of Ag- sonal effects and a club bag containriculture, will, it is stated, include an ing some valuable personal papers. As effort to promote the blueberry indus- the thief took only a very small portry. Any innovations relating to the tion of what he might have taken, Mr. blueberry industry would be of interest Harvie is inclined to believe that his to Thunder Bay. The berries abound uninvited guest was not a genuine thug, B.A., Iroquois Falls, motored to Timin this part of the province and, as in but a down-and-out seeking some remany cases, comparison with the pro- spectable clothing so that he might be on four members of the Gold Star duct of the more Southern districts is able to get work. "If he returns the Lodge 667 L.O.B.A., Schumacher, and all to the advantage of this district. papers which he will find in the pocket Kapuskasing Lodges were also repre-The Thunder Bay berries are bigger of the club bag," says Mr. Harvie, "I sented. After lodge an excellent supand of better quality than those of the am perfectly willing to let him keep the per was served. The gathering broke clothes as a gift." Parry Sound and other districts.

NEW RADIO RECEIVER FOR INSTALLING IN MOTOR CARS

turbing Upholstery or Top. New and Improved Radio Receiver by Bosch Magneto Cor-Mrs. W. R. Lowery, of Haileybury, poration.

Mrs. A. J. Shragge left on Sunday on least mutilation or damage to the car again this year. Leo. Banning, who has been at Niato lower its resale value at some future gara Falls, Ont., for the past three years, is home visiting his parents in

A special capacitor plate which is suspended to the frame of the car All will regret to learn that Murray parallel to the running board face to Stewart is ill at Renfrew hospital. He the ground, eliminates the need for a underwent an operation there for ap- re-of antenna and provides greater senpendicitis recently, and all will wish sitivity.

Born-At St. Mary's hospital, on Saturday 27, 1930, Albert Lee, infant

Simple Control—By Ear There was a giant squash at the right side of the instrument panel, and | will commence at 8.30 p.m. Porcupine Fair that was said to weigh is connected to the chassis by a rigid 72 pounds, which puts in the shade steel shaft. Single dial tuning enables -40 the otherwise big Hubbard squash, the driver to tune the set easily by ear, grown near Shillington this year and without taking his attention from the road ahead. The second knob regulates volume. The dial is plainly marked and electrically lighted. Key switch allowance be raised to \$25.00 or \$30.00

> The receiver utilizes five tubes, four of which are type 224 screen grid tubes and the fifth a type 112A power tube. Sensitive Speaker

A cone type electromagnetic speaker, highly sensitive to low notes as well as the high notes and of particularly pleasing tone quality, can be mounted directly to the receiver chassis or to the ceiling of the car on brackets supplied for that purpose.

The receiver operates from the storage battery of the car and from dry cell "B" batteries carried in a weatherproof steel container mounted underneath the car.

Bosch Motor Car Radio comes complete with receiver, speaker, tubes 'B" batteries and container, and wiring materials.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR THE STEEL WORK AT COPPERCLIFF

Advices from Sudbury, Ont., state that the International Nickel Company of Canada has awarded a \$500,000 conteeming millions in the east. Lanca- by. It is believed that he committed tract to the Dominion Bridge Comshire was not unduly concerned. She suicide through the use of explosives. pany of Montreal for steel work in condevoted her attention more and more The deceased was about 40 years of nection with the new plant of Copper-

The new structure will house No. at Timmins on Friday evening of this their onward march, particularly in the suicide is given, except that he had refinery unit, which is being transferthe postwar years, while retaining the been drinking heavily and also may red from Port Colborne to Copperchif. Work on the new plant, which will | be built over the site of the old smelter building, has already been commenced and progress made on the foundations.

NURSES OF 1929 TO HONOUR GRADUATES OF THIS YEAR

this year it would seem that with the exception of one or two firms, prefer-The graduates of 1929 of the St. ence in being given to native Cana-Mary's hospital, Timmins, have andians in the matter of employment for nounced a dance to be held in honour bush work. At Timmins there seems of the nurses graduating this year, the to be more than the usual tendency to event to be held in the McIntyre hall, Wall, well-known Ottawa physician show preference for Canadians for the Schumacher, on Friday evening of this who has seen considerable experience coming year's bush work, other things week, Oct. 3rd. Invitations for the in the field, was rushed from Ottawa being equal. The same story comes event have been issued and it is a foreby airplane on Saturday into the In- from Sudbury. The Government Em- gone conclusion that the occasion will dian settlements of interior Quebec to ployment Bureau at Sudbury is quoted be a very pleasant one. The event is as saying that practically all bushmen by invitation only and the invitations ported to be suffering from a serious being taken on in the lumber camps of are marked to be presented at the door. the North this winter are native Can-The dance given by the nurses last year was a very enjoyable one and this year's event will be equally pleasing.

SUGGESTS MUNICIPAL HEAT FOR TOWN OF MOOSE FACTORY

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:-"For a few years Winnipeg has engaged in a civic enterprise which, while not new to the world, is an unusual adventure for Canadian municipalities. It has built civic heat-units, laid street mains and house connections therefrom, and supplies heat to private homes. The experiment has been so successful that large additions are now to be made to the system. The new port of Churchill is going to try something along the same line when the townsite is laid out next spring. Perhaps our new port of Moose Harbor will also try it. When climatic conditions are severe, particularly in the pioneering stage, central heating would be the solution of many difficulties. Rattle-trap stoves, defective chimneys in flimsy houses, uneven heating of premises and up-anddown temperature are both nuisances and hazards in new communities. The uncouth appearance of small new settlements is considerably accounted for by the heating problem that must be faced somehow. Should it turn out that fuel oil or cheap treated lignite fuel can be made available in unfailing supply at Moose Harbor, Ontario's new seaport may be able to make a more successful and economical central heating installation than any other part of the world. This is an interesting problem for the townsite experts to tackle."

The Ansonville Star last week says:-"In the evening of Sept. 22nd, fifteen members of the Beaver Lodge 801 L.O. mins and conferred the Scarlet Degree up in the small hours of the morning." Engage acceptable to the total and the small hours of the morning."

Relay Race at Monteith

There is much interest in the district and through the North Land generally in the annual road race to be Will Not Mutilate Car. Avoids Dis- held this year on Saturday of next week, October 11th. This is the annual relay race sponsored by The Northern News of Kirkland Lake. The holding of the race at Monteith this year should increase the interest in the The new motor car radio receiver re- event in this part of the North. cently announced by the American rules of the race have been published Bosch Magneto Corporation, builders by The Advance and any further inof precision automotive electrical in- formation may be secured from J. C. struments for a long period of years, is Tuck, care of The Northern News, unique in that it can be quickly in- Kirkland Lake, who has kindly constalled on any motor car without the sented to act as secretary for the event

ALL-BRITAIN SOCIAL CLUB

in the Hollinger Recreation hall on The radio chassis is mounted in a Tuesday, Oct. 7th. In keeping with the branches that have proved so popular rubber cushioned bracket to the rear principles of the club, the prizes will throughout the Dominion. Chief Mcside of partition, which separates the be of exceptional value. It is the Lauchlan found great enthusiasm for Friday, September 26, 1930, to Mr. and engine compartment from the car body. hope of the club to make this a night the idea and the preliminary papers Mrs. Kenneth Blow-a son. Died-On It is out of sight and out of the way. to be remembered by all lovers of whist, were signed by no less than forty-five The simple control unit, no larger joyable time. Refreshments will be ness and professional men and includthan a man's hand, attaches to the served during the evening. The event ing the mayor of the town and some

LACROSSE WON'T DIE

(Toronto Telegram) Lacrosse is too good a game, too Canadian in its characteristics, to die. It is doubtful if it will ever attain its old pre-eminence in Canadian sport for it exacts too much from its players. But while lacrosse towns like Westminster, Brampton, St. Catharines, Cornwall and Fergus remain on the map the roots of the sport will remain alive and furnish crops of lacrosse boys who will never be content to satisfy their sporting appetites with

to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilson, 103 Claremont avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.-a son (Robert Gordon).

any other form of athletic endeavour

Church, Timmins, will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 29th. cial articles may be left with the convenor of the knitting booth, Mrs. Alex-

on Saturday, October 11 START RIFLE ASSOCIATION WITH FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Civilian Rifle Association Organized Here. List of Forty-five Members Makes Auspicious Start for New Organization in Timmins.

For some time past the desirability

of a civilian rifle association in Timmins has been considered here by many interested. There have been references to the matter in The Advance in the past year or two and many have expressed a desire to see such an institution established here. One on those interested was Chief L. McLauchlan and last week he took up the OPENING THIRD SEASON matter, securing the necessary forms for the organization. He interested a The All-Britain Social Club open number of others with the result that their third season with one of their the necessary steps are now under way popular partner whist drives to be held for the establishment in Timmins of one of the Civilian Rifle Association so that all are assured of a very en- names, many of them prominent busimembers of the council. With an initial membership of forty-five and more anxious to join it would appear that the Timmins Civilian Rifle Association promises to be a popular success.

> Englehart fall fair this year was noteworthy for the exhibits of cattle, there being close to a hundred entries in the cattle classes. The rest of the fair was up to the average. The roots and egetables and the hall exhibits on display were very good.

Toronto Telegram—In Canada, where

political parties keep clear of any deal-Born-On Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1930, ings with criminals and where honest courts mete out swift justice, the "racket" has not obtained a real foothold. But it is spreading so rapidly in the land to the south of us that it may The Ladies' Aid of the United at any time sweep across the border. But Canada knows the cure. Quick justice, backed by long prison terms with all kinds of useful and fancy gifts punctuated with strong doses of the for Christmas featured at very moder- cat, makes the Dominion unfertile soil ate prices. Orders for knitting of spe- for gangs and rackets. And that is the kind of welcome Canada provides for gangsters and racketeers who may atander, 14 Maple street, south, phone tempt to practise their nefarious calling in these Canadian parts.

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Monday, October 6th at 8 p.m. for the purpose of arranging schedules and enter-