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# BLUEBERRIES, MOSQUITOES, ETC., IN NORTH IN OCTOBER

Wonderful Weather Last Week and Some of the Things That Accompanied it. But There was a Change Before the End of the Week.

It is a great many years since the North Land has had summer weather continue so far along in October as it did this year. Indeed, it has been a wonderful year. Flowers were blooming here last week in local gardens. Invitations may be obtained from Secretary or The strawberries actually gave an Oc-President upon application or from members tober crop. From Matheson comes the news that on Wednesday last thirty baskets of freshly-picked blueberries were shipped from that station by express to the south. On the same day strawberries of excellent summer quality were also picked at Matheson. To show how much the weather of the North surpasses that of the south, H. B. Child, of Matheson, last week "rubbed it in" to the correspondents of southern newspapers that Matheson folks who had enjoyed blueberries and strawberries grown outside in the gardens at and near Matheson on Wednesday last, listened in on the radio in the evening to the report of snow causing trouble in Chicago. Summer in the North! Glorious weather! Mr. Child pointed out, and in the south there was cold and snow and discomfort and all sorts of trouble from the weather. For some years past The Advance has been urging the advisability of people from the south coming to this North in the winter time to escape the rigors of climate not so benign as this North. The Meets every First and Third Mondays weather the early part of last week Meets every First and Third Tuesday certainly proved the sense of this conof the month in the Oddfellows' Hall tention of the value of the North Land weather. The latter part of the week Mrs. Parnell, W.M. Mrs. Fraser, R.S. was not quite so nice. It was not particularly unseasonable, however, but just a little timely cold and snow to give reminder that the date for Christmas this year had not been advanced but would come along in nine weeks. As a matter of fact both the summers and the winters in the North have been misrepresented. The summers are all right, but the autumns are getting even better. For instance, strawberries grown in Timmins in October, flowers blooming here in the same month, Matheson A. E. MORTIMER shipping blueberries on October 15th, 165 Spruce St. North | while from Cobalt comes the report of L. McLAUCHLAN Box 1059 Phone 259-1 black flies and mosquitoes still on the Meetings Herd in Oddfellows' Hall, Timmins wing. What more could be asked of October? And what other section of he Dominion can produce an equal record. As to the winters in the North, let the truth be told. There is snow all right, but traffic is seldom delayed, and the delight with which hundreds of youngsters hailed the snow last weekend would suggest that snow is not without its friends. No one in Canada would feel that a Christmas without snow was a real Christmas at all. In this North Land, the snow assures that there shall be Christmas here a little earlier and lasting a little longer than in most other sections. It is true that when the snow comes there is likely to be some delay in the train service. Nine times out of ten, however, this delay is occasioned south of North Bay. It is a rare.-a very rare.-occasion when snow delays trains on the T. & [N. O. line. Only two or three times in the past couple of years have trains in this North been delayed by snow. As for the cold weather here, it does get a little cold occasionally, but it is the sort of cold that is bracing and invigorating. The damp enervating cold off Toronto's bay is harder to endure a few degrees above zero than North Land's bright cold, with sunshine, though the mercury goes down as low as forty de-

#### PORQUIS JUNCTION WOMAN LOSES SISTER BY DEATH

quitoes and black flies.

grees. The people of the North Land

know that they have a wonderful coun-

try and a fine climate. As proof there-

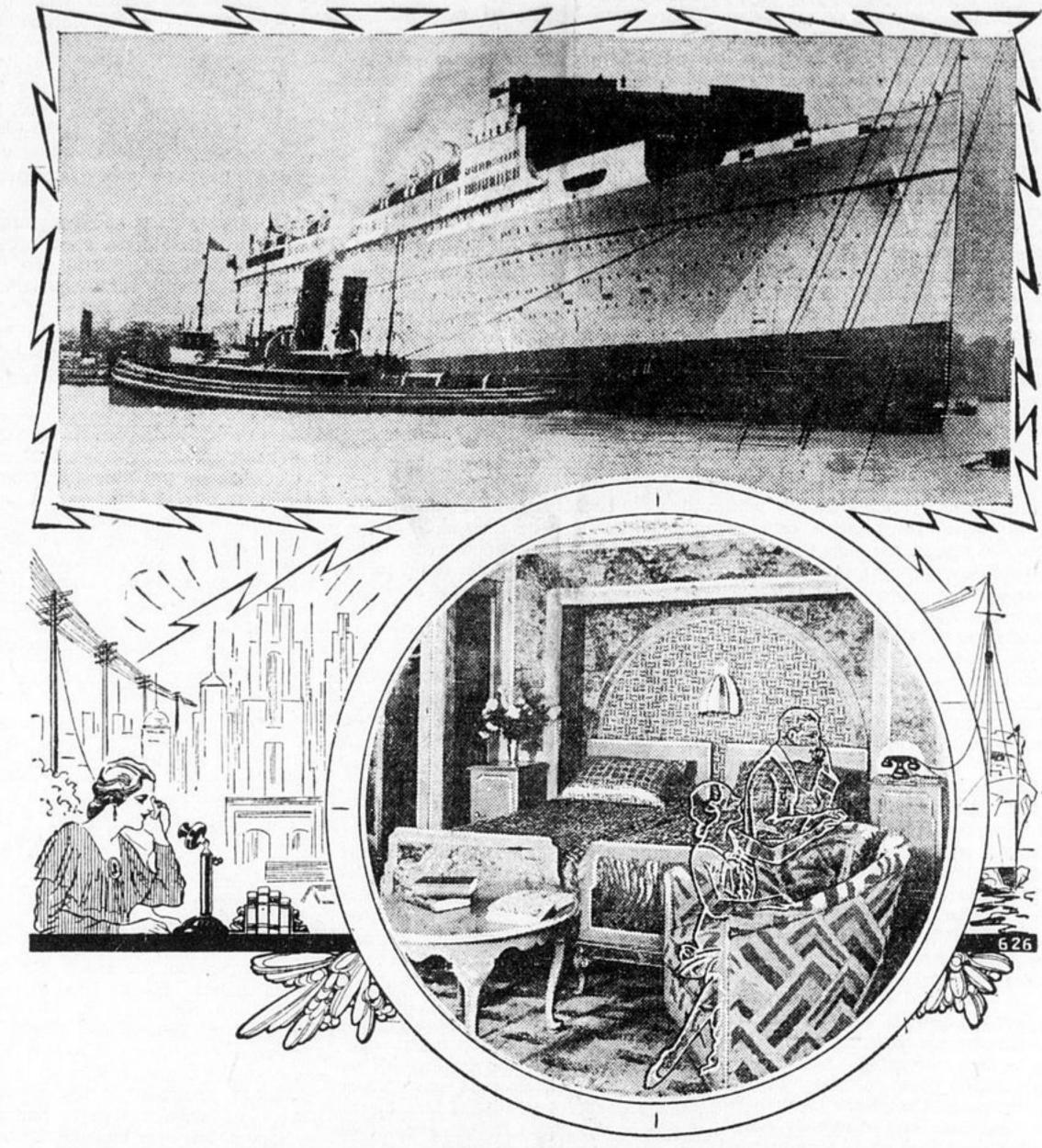
of they present Timmins flowers,

Matheson strawberries. Cobalt mos-

The North Bay Nugget last week ays:-"Following a brief illness, the death of Ruby Edith Skuce, 11 years and 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skuce, Powassan, occurred at the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital, North Bay, Thursday evening. The young girl was taken ill suddenly Monday morning and was brought to the hospital here the same evening where she underwent an operation. Born in Barry's Bay, she moved to Powassan with her parents eight years ago where she was educated and at the time of her death was a student of the high school. Possessing a loveable and kind nature, she had endeared herself to a large number of young friends who will sadly miss her. Surviving besides her parents are six brothers, Fred, Charlie, Herbert, Edwin, Harry and Jack, Powassan; and three sisters, Miss Laura Skuce, Sault Ste. Marie: Mrs. M. Maloney, Porquis Junction; and Montcalm Miss Elsie Skuce, Powassan. The funeral will be held on Sunday morning, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock from the home of her parents to the Anglican Church, Rev. J. Harris will officiate. Interment will be made in the Anglican cemetery,

Powassan." Ottawa Journal:-Sign in a tailor chorus girl. We classified him along and was 62 years old. He is survived most other men of the same age grap- turned last Tuesday from a holiday C. H. WHITE, DISTRICT PASSENGER | shop reads: "Trousers pressed in the with the man who thinks an Israelite by his widow, one son and two daugh- pling with the greatest of all probelms, spent at her old home town, Wine

## A Mid-Atlantic Hello



able, when the 42,500 ton ship enters service between Quebec and Southampton next June, to talk to anyone in Europe or the Americas for the first time in Canada's maritime history.

66 Tello Mother. We're having a wonderful | class bedroom or apartment. Direct connection voyage, left Southampton day before yester- through the ship's switchboard with any land teleday and arrive Quebec day after tomorrow." The phone will make calling Vancouver or Glasgow young man whose phantom outline shows in the from mid-Atlantic just a matter of lifting the picture of one of the deluxe apartments of the new receiver and asking for the number. The Canadian Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain will be Pacific announces that the wireless telephone will be so powerful that continuous touch will be maintained with both sides of the Atlantic.

The magnificent new Empress of Britain, 760 feet Above, a recent photograph shows the new liner long, 971/2 feet wide and with a speed of 24 knots. nearing completion on the Clyde, and the telephone | will bring Cherbourg, Southampton and Quebec installation that will be a finture of every first more than a day elegar

#### WOMAN HAD BOTH HER ARMS BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A very unfortunate and serious motor car accident is reported from Gowganda. Two ladies of that place, Mrs. over twice. The car was driven by a saulting Mrs. Jjubo Shubat. young man named Brett, who was accompanied by his wife and his mother, as well as the other two ladies. All received a severe shaking up, but the only serious injuries sustained were those suffered by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs Evans. Both the injured ladies are making good progress to recovery.

#### DELORES DEL RIO TANGOES IN THE PICTURE, "THE BAD ONE"

Dolores Del Rio finally appears in a the complainant in Noranda. picture in which she can dance her favourite tango.

In United Artists' "The Bad One," at the Goldfields theatre on Friday and 25th, starring Miss Del Rio in the first all-talking picture of her career, and which features her again in a striking role with Edmund Lowe, the actress is given ample opportunity to demonstrate the rhythmic grace of the celebrated Latin dance.

For her partner she has Don Alvarado, also a tango devotee, who glides the slender star through the intricate steps with all the skill of a dancing in-

In "The Bad One," Miss Del Rio i seen in the greatest role she has ever portrayed on the screen-that of beautiful entertainer in a Marseilles waterfront cafe, whose business is to make light love to the customers, and forget them as quickly as they are out of her sight.

She fall; in love with a roistering American sailor and then begins a rapid series of comic and dramatic situations which end in a spectacular jail break.

Though this is the star's first talking picture, she already shows in the picture that she will attain even a higher | He dismissed the action. position in the audible medium than she did in the old silent form.

in one of those swaggering roles for aforementioned civil action to deterwhich he is justly famous. In combin- mine the ownership of the dog is still reminded of the vivid characterizations later date. these players gave in "What Price Glory."

rear." Just where they need it least. Is a new kind of a floor lamp.

#### Rouyn Justice Follows Solomon in Case of Dog

(From The Northern News)

Miller Lake O'Brien Mines, turning in James Marino was charged with as- | acle :-

It seems that there was a little dispute between the two parties concerned over the ownership of the dog, which apparently was of little cash value, but occupied a warm spot in the heart of the owner (whoever it might be) that such a court case became necessary.

Marino claimed it was his dog, and brought evidence to prove it. It was alleged that the dog had been enticed away from its rightful home in Rouyn and had been lodged at the home of

When Marino attempted to gain what he claimed was his property, he was prevented by Mrs. Shubat. Mrs. Shubat asserted that Marino had struck Saturday of this week, Oct. 24th and her. Mr. Pinder in attempting to get to the bottom of the case tried to find out who was the owner of the dog.

seized by the bailiff in connection with terminate and to be deported at the ex- last week says:-"Kapuskasing will a civil case, between the same parties piry of his sentence, when he was con- blossom forth this winter with a brand and had been lodged with a man in victed recently at Fort Frances of the new covered rink, which will permit Glenwood. Mr. Pinder suggested that theft of mail from boxes in the post of a more active interest being taken the animal be brought to court.

the courtroom it strained at the leash. "Turn the dog loose," ordered Mr. Pinder. It immediately ran, tail wagging considered this sufficient evidence for

The justice felt that perhaps the plaintiff had been indulging in a little fibbing in connection with the dog, and felt also that perhaps she was capable of doing likewise in connection with the alleged assault, particularly as one of the witnesses said that Marino had not been within several feet of the woman.

But the poor little doggie is not yet out of the soup. While the foregoing Lowe is seen again in "The Bad One" disposes of the assault charge, the

ters.

## TRACK MOTOR COLLIDES WITH MOOSE NEAR HEARST

There is always something of special interest in the weekly letter of the A poor little mongrel dog and an ex- Hearst correspondent of The Kapuskas-Evans and Mrs. F. Johnston were badly ample of "Solomon's justice" played ing Northern Tribune. In last week's injured as a result of the accident. an interesting part in a case heard issue of The Northern Tribune there Mrs. Evans had both her arms broken, before Nelson Pinder, justice of the was the following paragraph about a while Mrs. Johnston suffered a frac- peace, in Rouyn police court, last week. moose that collided with a track motor tured collarbone. The car in which The affair was a continuation of the with serious results for both, while the the ladies were riding upset while on assault case started and adjourned in official driving the track motor escaped the road leading into the Castle and district court a week or so ago, where- injury by what appeared to be a mir-

> "Roadmaster A. Peterson of the C.N R. had a rather thrilling experience one night last week. He was travelling from Hearst to Nakina in his Ford track motor and was nearing Shamokan, travelling at about forty miles an hour, when he struck a moose which was attempting to cross the track in front of the car. The animal was thrown thirty-five feet and apparently hadly injured. The car was almost demolished, but Mr. Peterson miraculously escaped injury. After he had regained his bearings an effort was made to J. Aspin locate the injured animal, but it had disappeared in the dark."

#### GIVEN SIX MONTHS FOR THE THEFT OF MAIL FROM BOXES

John Drozda, a foreigner at Fort Frances, was sentenced to six months It developed that the dog had been determinate and three months inde-And then came the case of Solomon's complaining of mail missing and a trap ly probable that the decision will be to justice. As the dog was brought into was set and watch kept. Dorzda was operate a team in the junior series on caught red-handed. When arrested he an all-time basis and through affiliato Marino. The justice of the peace watched around the post office until he known, is athletically as well as innoticed someone go away and leave the these is for box-holders and is to warn them against leaving their keys hanging in the locks. The other moral for those who do not give proper attention to the property rights of other people. The item shows that the offence of taking mail unlawfully is native lands.

dent of the Cobalt camp, died at the ty-fourth birthday finds Ramsay Mac- fight." North Bay Nugget:-We ran across a Cobalt hospital last week after a brief Donald grappling with some of the fellow who thought Babe Ruth was a illness. He was a native of Nova Scotia greatest problems of the time, and Mrs. M. Mahar, 76 First avenue, renamely, that of making ends meet.

# MERCANTILE LEAGUE OPENS IN AUSPICIOUS FASHION

Some Notable Scores for First Game o the Season in the Ostroster Mercantile League. T. Bonnah High Individual String.

Monday, Oct. 20th, the Ostrosser Mercantile Bowling League got away to a good start with the full eight teams of the league for the first match. Despite the fact that it was the first league bowling this season there were some very nice scores put up. No less

than three individual strings were over the 300 mark, while E. Reid, of the Royal Studio, was high with a threestring cross-alley score of 739 pins, and there were many other well over 700 T. Bonnah had high individual string 331 pins. It will be noted that the results of

these games will not be known until the handicaps are calculated for the first two matches.

The honour roll for this week is as follows:-E. Reid, 739; T. Biondi, 738; A. Tomkinson, 736; T. Bonnah, 731; A. Sauve, 718; P. Nicolson, 694; R. Morson, 684; A. Saint, 657; F. Quesnel, 615; W. Tonkin, 611; R. Fournier, 611. The following are the scores:-

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	A. Sauve	236	228	254	
	E. Reid	.195	314	230	
	K. Tomkinson	164	263	107	
	R. Webb	220	155	127	
	A. Tomkinson	287	207	242	'
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	C. Pirie	.166	130	133	4
	G. Wallingford	194	102	219	
	O. Alton	.130	141	185	
	T. Whitney	.160	225	153	
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	R. Fournier	.195.	222	194	(
	L. Cohen	.162	236	180	
	I. Pierce	131.	209	186	
	M. Shinehoft	168	185	160	

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#### WANTS TO SEE THE PAPER TOWNS IN HOCKEY BATTLES

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Under the heading "Another North ern Threat." The North Bay Nugget office there. Owners of boxes had been in N.O.H.A. hockey circles. It is highhad the keys to several boxes in his tion with Northern group. The Model possession. It is thought that he Town of Northern Ontario, as it is dustrially alive, but its hockey activities it's a wise dog who knows its own mas- key in the box. Then he would take have heretofore been limited owing to away the key and thus had access to the lack of an enclosed arena. Since that box. The item is published here this handicap has been overcome, the for the lessons it suggests. One of N.O.H.A. can look for an addition to its active ranks, and one that is certain to make its presence felt. Logically, the new town will be grouped with Iroquois Falls and Timmins in the Northern section. Such an alliance would bring two rival papertowns, Kapuskasing and Iroquois Falls, into conflict, looked upon as a serious one. Not only and it is said that no keener fight can was a jail term imposed in this case be precipitated than results from bringbut the culprit was also ordered to be ing the forces of two paper mills into deported. In most cases the deporta- athletic competition. For many years tion order is more severe than a jail Iroquois Falls held sway in N.O.H.A. term for often these people deported junior circles, and it may be that the ation with Del Rio once more, one is hanging fire and will be heard at a are "wanted" by the police in their people of Kapuskasing will elect to outdo their rivals in that respect. In which event the other aspirants would John Langville, for 18 years a resi- Toronto Mail and Empire:-His six- have need to prepare for a relentless

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