The authorities at Sudbury have been

doing all possible to cope with unem-

ployment there. A registry office was

opened some time ago for the unem-

ployed and plans are under way for a

been given. Now, the people of Sud-

maximum of work. Relief has also

bury will feel that more attention

should be paid to their own people and

less to the alien. The latter should be

deported. This alone would materially

relieve the unemployment in this coun-

from towns and cities in Canada.

try, as well as taking other burdens

On Thursday morning the men ar-

rested were before Magistrate McKes-

sock in police court at Sudbury. The

accused asked for a remand of a day,

but Crown Attorney E. D. Wilkins ask-

ed for a week's remand and this was

granted. Those charged before the

magistrate at Sudbury were:-Martin

Parker, Finn, sub-editor of the Fin-

nish paper Vapaus and a communist

organizer; Jas. Baker, English, paid

secretary of the Miners' Union of Sud-

bury and chairman of the Unemployed

Association; Harry Thozuk, Ukrainian;

K. Hakkila, Finn; Dick Evenshan,

Ukrainian, and Druyho Hobiskyhak,

The charge reads: "Did hold an un-

In asking for the week's remand the

Crown Attorney alluded to the trouble

with the communist demonstrators at

Port Arthur and said that such an oc-

currance should not be allowed to hap-

Bail was set at \$1,000.00 Thursday for

each of the men arrested during the

Farmer's Advocate:-Millions of peo-

ple are going hungry or existing on

much reduced diets; if there are sur-

pluses when those conditions are right-

ed, then we may, with more accuracy,

speak of over-production.

lawful assembly of three or more per-

sons with intent to carry out any com-

mon purpose."

pen at Sudbury.

Bowling Matches, Nov. 10, In Mercantile League

The following are the games for Mon-

day evening,	Nov. 1	0th, in	the Me	ercan-
tile Rowling	league			
. RO	YAL S	STUDIO	S	
. RO A. Sauve	252	204	191	647
K Tomkinson	n 264	199	171	034
E. Reid	315	208	197	720
R. Webb	233	191	197	621
B. Carnovale	117	253	221	591
Totals	.1250	1076	935	3262
Handicap	55	55	55	165
				0.407
Totals	1305	1131 .	991	3421
HYGI	ENIC	BARB	ERS	
L. Torchia	138	215	128	481
R. Marson	144	200	118	402
G. Biondi	140	153	184	477
T. Biondi	213	239	131	583
B. onnovale	117	253	221	591
Totals	752	1060	782	2594
Handicap	160	160	150	480
				2074
Totals	912	1220	942	3074
Royal Stud				
	1. &	N. O.	105	500
A. Saint	189	254	120	500
T. Bonnah	132	235	169	536

L. Torchia	100			0.000
R. Marson	144	200	118	462
G. Biondi	140	153	184	47
T. Biondi	213	239	131	582
B. onnovale	117	253	221	59.
Totals	752	1060	782	2594
Handicap	160	160	150	480
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Totals	912	1220	942	3074
Royal Stud	los WII	is 3 poi	nts.	
	T. &	N. O.	105	500
A. Saint	189	254	120	500
T. Bonnah	132	235	169	530
B. Heffey	150	169	182	501
W. Booth	176	198	206	580
C. Brown	159	197	225	581
Totals	806	1053	907	2766
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	899	1146	1000	3045
PORC	UPINI	E ADV	ANCE	
G. Wallingfor	d 139	168	158	465
O. Alton	143	225	153	521
C. Pirie	141	127	203	471
T. Whitney	185	252	159	596
Dummy	132	169	125	426
Totals				
Handicap	180	189	196	565
				-
Totals	920	1130	994	3044
T. & N. O. wi		BROS		
T. Burch				608
G. Ellies	145	171	148	464
P. Nicolson	167	215	273	655
F. Ellies	154	150	190	494
C. Ellies	152	182	195	529
Totals	793	925	1032	2750

NOH				
W. McHugh	180	184	255	
T. Towers	156	177	121	
O. McGrath	174	215	135	
J. Aspin	150	194	124	
B. McQuarrie	e 218	92	214	
Totals	878	862	849	2
Handicap				
				1
Totals	1007	991	978	2
Ellies Bros.				
MARSH				
C. Studor				
W. Grant				
F. Atkinson				
F. Quasnal				
A. Harkness	152	194	149	
R. Charleboi	g	. 212	111	
Te. Charleson				
Totals				
Handicap				
Tauricup				
Totals	1008	1144	978	
	CE FU			
R. Fournier				
I. Pierce				
M. Shinehof				
L. Cohen				
W. McDouga				
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NORTHERN POWER

Old, Contracted Limbs,

Handicap 112 112 112

Each wins 2 points

Many people have become despond-

tle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any good It softens the cartilage. and tendons, and eases the pain. The first application gives instant relief and comfort. Thousands have reduced good druggists have it.

Gas In Stomach Hurts the Heart

Thousands of Cases of Heart Failure Caused by Acute Indigestion, Says Medical Writer

Gas pressure from sour, acid, upset stomach is not only nauseating and highly uncomfortable but some day it

may prove fatal! When your meals are followed by around the heart, you may be sure that the acid condition of your stomach is producing a GAS that is pushing up-

wards and crowding your heart. That's the reason for the shorteness of breath and sharp, shooting pains, of stomach gas is truly

sweeten the stomach, neutralize the

Any good druggist can supply Bisurated Magnesia, in powder or tablet form, at very small cost-but be sure than 15 years.



Teachers' Bowling Scores

for Week	of No	vemb	er 5
The following Bowling scores for A			
M. Arscott	190	176	366
N. MacLeod	121	260	381
M. Barr	135	106	241
H. White	120,	137	257
Sub	90	95	185

Sub	90	95	185
	656	774	1430
В. 7	TEAM		
Bogie	112	150	262
. Huckerby	150	139	289
. Tackaberry	118	132	250
Harris			
Connor			
	667	669	1336
	FEAM		
Everett	195	128	323
Morrison	183	149	332
Ohlman	171	82	253
Everett	114	135	249
Blyth	147	203	350
	810	697	1507
D. 7	TEAM		
MacDonald	218	178	396
Ramsay	139	160	299
Hughes McKelvie	138	178	316
McKelvie	101	117	218
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		

	711	768	1479
SUB	. TEAM		
E. Dempsay	61	78	139
A. Loyst	98	67	165
V. McKinley			
M. MacIntosh			
H. Prettie			
G. Rogers			
I. Sime			
Highest single so			
Standing of tear	ne. A_6.	P_8.	C-6

M. Thorburn

EVER HEAR BEFORE THAT

taken from trees and the bushes by the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game along the Connecticut river ponds of the state.

areas, attached their strings of eggs to submerged bushes and branches of trees, and departed to deep water. The 179 high water receded and left the strings 424 of eggs high and dry, blowing in the breezes. The fish and game department hastily rescued the eggs and sent 323 the strings to hatcheries, and a few days before they were ready to hatch, 2618 the eggs were distributed in lakes and in organization work in the communist 512 ponds and allowed to hatch there naturally. Most of the rescue work was 3130 done at Keeney Cove, in Glastonbury and East Hartford, according to reports 518 to the American Game Protective As-564 sociation.

ANNUAL MEETING IROQUOIS FALLS AND ANSONVILLE C.A.S.

Falls and Ansonville Children's Aid Society Branch was held in the Colum-...1122 1058 959 3139 with a representative attendance.

chair and the reports by the president and the secretary-treasurer (W. Regimball) showed the branch to be in ex-Joints and Tendons cellent condition and remarkably fine work being done during the past year. work being done during the past year. A large number of cases had been dealt with by the branch during the year ent because they have been led to be- and \$267.92 had been expended locally, live that there is no remedy to help while \$675.84 had been forwarded the District Society to assist in the work of Sufferers should ask for a small bot- the Childrens Aid throughout the district. The total receipts for the year

were \$1,152.23. The officers elected for the ensuing year were President F. Miller; 1st vicepresident, Ven Archdeacon Woodall, large, ugly varicose veins and ulcers by Porquis Junction; 2nd, vice-president, simply applying Moone's Emerald Oil Mrs. T. Mills; third vice-president, Mrs. as directed. Moisley & Ball and all W. Regimball; secretary-treasurer, W such excellent service as president of the branch for a number of years past, wished to retire on account of the presremain for another year, the general

> not be replaced. Several of the officers of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society were present for the meeting and all expressed appreciation for the work done despatch with which the local police by the Iroquois Falls and Ansonville handled the situation was favourably branch and especially for the interest commented upon by local citizens. and effort so generously given by Presi- Normal traffic conditions prevailed dent Miller, Secretary Regimball and their associates in the branch. In his break.' address President Miller gave credit to the other officers and executive of the branch for the generous support accord- by the fact that these taking part were ed him and also to the town of Iro- all well-dressed and appeared to be quois Falls, the township of Calvert very comfortable and prosperous, com-

in the work of the C. A. S. During the evening addresses of much at the present time. If the demands interest were given on various phases of of the communists were accepted, they acidity-nothing is better than the the Children's Aid work by:-Rev. Fr. certainly would be in fine shape. It daily or "as needed" use of ordinary O'Gorman, Timmins; Capt. Ford, of may be taken for granted that if they Bisurated Magnesia. It gives almost the Salvation Army, Timmins; A. Le- secured the salary demanded they roux, reeve of Calvert township; G. L. would never compete again in the la-Cameron, acting mayor of Iroquois bour market. It would be great for Falls; Ven. Archdeacon Woodall, Por- the communists but once more the you get BISURATED Magnesia-re- quis Junction; A. G. Carson, superin- country would get the worst of the barcommended by Doctors and Druggists tendent of the District of Cochrane gain with the aliens, to whom may be throughout the civilized world for more children's Aid, and G. A. Macdonald, traced a large measure of the present president of the District C. A. S.

ILLEGAL PARADE BROKEN AT SUDBURY WITH BATONS

Police Arrest Ringleaders in Disturbance Last Week. Attempt to Use Unemployed as Cover for "Red" Propaganda and Activity.

such of the situation have expected for ome time Sudbury has had trouble with the communist element there. Just as this element in Timmins attempted to make capital out of the ident at the Hollinger in 1928, so the nmunists at Sudbury are trying to the unemployment situation to adnce their aims which to the vast marity of people in this country are disectly evil-the destruction of British vernment and the overthrow of all

At Sudbury Wednesday afternoon the unists there tried to overcome the authorities. About three hundred "Reds" started a parade through eart of the business section of the This parade was suggested as designed to back up demands for ployment relief being laid before Sudbury city council at a special n. A committee of the unemployd been invited to the session, but arade was authorized or desired, he authorities no doubt realized to allow parades of this kind be to invite serious trouble. As reat majority of the communists dbury, as elsewhere, are foreigners, is time of unemployment, with reds of loyal Canadians and Britout of work, parades by the would certainly be likely to create NO WONDER WILD LIFE IS s irritation and danger. Too of the unemployed realize that ere were not so many foreigners in 218 this country there would be less unem- in times of stress—these ills our wild McInnis explanned. The Tisdale chief .115 250 ployment for Canadians and other bird and mammals have always had. did not believe that the affair had British peoples.

them to disperse peacefully, but this re- live decoys, sneak boats, sink boxes, lar view was taken by the magistrate quest was a signal for the opening of a blinds, motor boats, baited waters and who commented on the prisoner's verasmall riot in which the communists us- fields, market hunting, plumage hunt- city and compared it with the similar ed their fists and the police, with rein- ing, hide hunting, all backed by the forcements from the fire department, human (or inhuman) craze for self replied with the use of their batons, adornment or selfish pleasure. Why The battle lasted more than fifteen should we wonder that our wild life is minutes. Several of the police were re- being swept from the face of the earth? cipients of showers of blows and kicks And how easily, and with what added but none of them were seriously hurt. satisfaction to ourselves, we could dis-A number of the communists were pense with most of these destructive knocked unconscious before they could agencies (Nature Magazine). FISH NEST IN THE TREES be subdused. The despatches say that the majority of the communists fled as More than 60,000,000 fish eggs were soon as they saw the police were going to use actual force against them. A number, however, held on in the battle until overcome. Seven of them, inrecently and hatched in 229 lakes and cluding one woman, were taken to the police station, the woman being given Yellow perch swam into high water her freedom on condition of leaving town immediately, and the others held without bail until the next day for appearance in police court on charges of resisting the police and of unlawful assembly. All but one of the prisoners are residents of Sudbury, the one being a resident of Coniston. The woman was a Mrs. Evinshen, a Finnish woman, who has made herself prominent cause. Only one of the men arrested was other than of alien origin. This one being an English-speaking man named Barker, who is the paid secretary of the miner' unions established at

Sudbury recently. It is interesting to note the demands made on the council by the communists, the parade being designed to back up these demands. The communists, un-The annual meeting of the Iroquois der the assumed name of "National Unemployed Workers' Association of Canada" demanded that \$25.00 per bus hall at Iroquois Falls on Oct. 31st | week be paid to unemployed men who are married, with \$2.00 each for all ad-Fresident F. Miller, occupied the ditional dependents, and \$16.00 per week for all single men unemployed.

One despatch from Sudbury in referring to the matter says:-"The fight took place shortly after 3 o'clock in the downtown section of the city and a huge crowd was soon upon the scene and traffic was blocked on four main streets. Circulars of the proposed parhad been distributed widely throughout the city, despite the warning of the police that no gathering would be permitted. The local force prepared to meet any emergency by organizing the firemen, whom they supplied with batons, and by calling out the reserves. Many members of the Canadian Legion also offered their services and were kept in reserve. Ac-Regimball. Mr. Miller, who has given cording to Chief Constable David Louden, this is the first occasion on which the local force has used batons, despite the many attempts to organize sure of other work, but was induced to parades which the local communists have made. Lats week's parade formed opinion of the meeting being that his at Liberty hall, communists headquarservices were so valuable that he could ters locally, a scant three blocks from where it was dispersed. Practically all the men arrested were found, upon search at the police station, to be well supplied with funds. The neatness and twenty-five minutes after the out-

It is specially worthy of note that all who saw the parade were impressed and the public generally for assistance pared to some less fortunate people of Canadian and other British nationality difficulty experienced in Canada.

GIVEN ANOTHER 18 MONTHS FOR ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY

Further Time to Serve on Account of Attempt to Escape from Custody on Way to Haileybury on Oct. 31st.

trate Atkinson last Saturday on the charge of escaping from lawful custody and was found guilty and given an additional term of eighteen months in the Ontario Reformatory on this charge. This man was sentenced at Timmins on Oct. 29th to six months for three separate theft charges, the three sentences to run concurrently. He was taken down to Haileybury on Oct. 31st and as was noted in The Advance last week he made attempt to escape from custody, slipping away from the train at Heaslip, but being re-captured by Provincial police and taken on to Haileybury. When he came before the magistrate on the charge of escaping from custody, Leduc, and Larocque, told the court he had simply noticed a man he knew and had stepped off the train to talk to him, The train moved off before he could board it again, and so, he said he had started off to walk to Englehart, three miles away, to give himself up. On the road he met Provincial Constable Devlin, who arrested him. This was the prisoner's story, On the other hand, Chief McInnes, of Tisdale township, said that the prisoner on the trip down from Porcupine had told another man he intended to escape. While the officer's attention BEING EXTERMINATED NOW was engaged elsewhere for a moment, Leduc, or Lerocque, had managed to Natural enemies, diseases, starvation slip from the train at Heaslip Chief Then came man, with his civilization, happened as Leduc suggested, or any-When the unlawful parade started at and added guns, traps, snares, pitfalls, thing like that, but that the man was Sudbury Wednesday the police asked poisons, trained dogs, imitation decoys, actually attempting to escape. A simihibited by Leduc, or Leroque, at the trial at Timmins. It is interesting also to note that the name of the man Leduc gave as the fellow he noticed at the station at Heaslip whom he knew was Joe Lash or Last, while last week at Timmins police court a man named Joe Las, or Lash or Last, or something similar was heavily fined for an attack upon a friend with a bone used as a weapon. The use of the name may have been a coincidence, or it may not

Iroquois Falls Appoints

A correspondent writing from Iroquois Falls last week says:-"Following ten years of public service in Iroquois Romeo Leduc, or Homer Larocque, Has Falls, four years as councillor and six years as mayor, F. K. Ebbitt elected last December over H. H. Beach, candidate from the local Labour unions. has resigned, announcing that he will is a surprise indeed. not again be a candidate for any elec-Romeo Leduc, or Homer Larocque, or tive office. He now takes over the position as the case may be, was before Magis- of town treasurer, for which he is particularly well fitted, through his know- Sybilla Spahr's remedy for treating ledge of municipal affairs. In 1914 he was enumerator for the town; during diseases. Try this wonderful remedy the war, fuel controller; chairman of Timmins, South Porcupine and Schu-

tary of the Horticultural Society; secretary of the Public School Board 1917-F. K. Ebbitt Treasurer 1919; Police Magistrate, 1917-1920; secretary and president of the Board of Trade 1917-1921. At the present time he is a member of the Northern Ontario Relief Commission and secretary of the Old Age Pensions Board."

Detroit Free Press:-A friend in need

macher druggists.





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