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Timmins Cup Competition Commences on January 5th

Thirty-two Rinks in the Competition at the Timmins Curling Rink. List of Rinks, with Vice-Skips, Seconds and Leads. Schedule of Games for First Curling Competition of the Season. Finals to be Played on January 18th.

The first curling competition of the 26. G. S. Lowe, A. R. Harkness, J. W. season is announced. It is the Tim- Dougherty, F. Carson. mins Cup Competition to start on Mon-

day, Jan. 5th, 1931. The rinks have been drawn as follows. the skip first, then the vice-skip, than the second and then the lead:-

1. Rev. Fr. Theriault, skip, J. R. Walker, L. Halperin, O. Farnum.

Grant, J. R. Taylor. 3. I. A. Solomon, S. A. Wookey, R. Richardson, Dr. C. E. Taylor.

McHugh, Leo Mascioli.

5. A. W. Young, W. L. Hoggarth, R. Wynne, C. M. Grant Gurnell, J. B. Hamilton.

7. W. King, W. Arundel, G. Johnson, II. W. Hooker. J. F. Burke.

8. S. A. Caldbick, W. M. Widdifield, competition:-W. White, B. Carnovale. 9. D. Sutherland, J. Davis, Dr. Harri-

son, I. K. Pierce. 10. E. H. Hill, C. G. Keddie, J. Stokes, King vs Caldbick. C. Desaulniers.

Jones, M. McChesney. 12. H. E. Montgomery, W. S. Jamieson, A. Tracey, L. Pare.

Stirling, "Chip" Ball Grath, H. Dunfield.

15. Geo. Lake, R. H. Hall, S. Bucovet- S. T. Walker. sky, C. Hillyer. 16. G. H. Gauthier, R. E. Dye, H.

Fuke, J. Burt. cctt, A. J. Shragge. 18. W. H. Pritchard, J. Gray, Dean

Kester, K. Fitzpatrick. 19. J. S. McGuire, M. Belanger, S. Shankman, J. Parfitt. 20. W. O. Langdon, W. T. Montgo-

mery, F. Byck, J. Skelly. 21. R. F. Fancis, A. F. Kenning, K. Eyre, A. W. Pickering. 22. C. P. Ramsay, W. R. Sullivan,

Col. Scobeil, F. Rogers. 23. L. E. Walker, C. G. Pirie, Dr. Honey, J. Tremblay.

24. D. Ostrosser, J. Amm, F. Mc-Grath. J. Clemens. 25. W. Ecclestone, Dr. Porter, S. C. Platus, J. W. Fogg.

HOLLINGER PAY DAYS TO

a Change in the Regular Weekly

Half Holiday During the

Summer Months in

1931.

Hollinger pay days for the year 1931

the days following to be especially

brisk for business as well as for th

settling of monthly accounts. In more

recent years merchants say that the

do not notice as much difference in this

regard as in former years. The town

has settled down to a basis where th

importance of the pay day is not s

immediate. Pay day is necessary an

appreciated on any day, but the par-

ticular day of the week has less bear-

ing, perhaps, to-day than in years gone

by, as the town settles down on a more

1. It pictures the bringing in of the Yule

established basis.

printed.

days are every two weeks.

27. W. R. Rinn, C. Abrams, M. Ryan,

28. W. H. Huckabone, D. Newlands,

T. Blackman, R. Eddy. 29. J. Watt, H. J. Marshall, F. Feldman, O. McLeod.

30. S. R. McCoy, H. W. Hooker, R. Smith, Dr. Moore.

long, W. Morgan. 22. S. T. Walker, G. N. Ross, A. G. president of the boys' club, Garth

Carson, C. W. Hodgins. 4. Gec. S. Drew, A. Stenhouse, W. Skips are requested to get in touch and his brief, bright and effective adwith their players.

Any new players wishing to join the Curling Club will be welcomed at the this young man. 6. J. E. Sullivan, J. T. Heffernan, J. curling rink any evening. Application forms may be had from the secretary, ian R. E. Dye who gave a talk specially

Monday, Jan. 5th, 1931 6.45 p.m.—Fr. Theriault vs Solomon vs Drew; Young vs Sullivan;

Prout; Lake vs Gauthier. Tuesday, Jan. 6th 6.45 p.m.-Jackson vs Pritchard; Mc- to make their own decisions and stick-

L. Walker vs Ostrosser.

Thursday, Jan. 8th German or Montgomery; 17. H. N. Jackson, N. Blahey, J. Ars- Prout vs Lake or Gauthier, Ecclestone appeared to appreciate all that was or Lowe vs Rinn or Huckab one; Watt or said. Members of the club also con-McCoy vs Todd or S. T. Walker.

> Sclomon or Drew; Young or Sullivan chard vs McGuire or Langdon; Francis ing the meeting and the boy guests simply to be transferred from separate the free inoculation offered at the cr Ramsay vs L. Walker or Ostrosser. specially enjoyed this part of the pro-

Friday, Jan. 9th, 730 p.m. 1, 2, 3, 4 versus 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. 9, 10, 11, 12 versus 13, 14, 15, 16. 17, 18, 19, 20 versus 21, 22, 23, 24. 25, 26, 27, 28 ver sus 29, 30, 31, 32. Sunday, Jan. 11th

2.30 p.m.—Semi-finals to be played. Sunday, Jan. 18th 2.30 p.m.—Finals to be played.

BE WEDNESDAYS IN 1931

mins Passed Away on Friday Evening, Aged 75 Years. Had Lived n Timmins Since 1910.

will be on Wednesdays. For the past linger and some of the other mines years. The late Mr. Desormeau was as usual on Thursday. In the followhave been kept to Tuesday. This new well known and highly regarded in Tim- ing weeks throughout the year it is made to Wednesday. The first Wed- years of age. He was a native of Ayl- The past year, like most of its predenesday pay day will be on January 7th. 1931, and pay day will be thereafter on each succeeding second Wednesday, the second pay day being on Jan. 21st, the third on Feb. 4th, and so on. The pay everal years each overseas n the Can- malcy is to be resumed. For several years past the regular weekly half-holiday in town has been One son. Harry, gave his life on the ous new year. held on Wednesday throughout the sittlefields overseas. summer. The change in pay days may

mean a change in the weekly half-holi-The bereaved widow and seven sons day. It is possible that the merchants and one daughter survive. The sons may decide this year to have the holiare:-Frank, of Sudbury, and Oswald, day on another day of the week, pro-Lawrence, Jack, Arnold, Eddie, and bably Thursday, to avoid having the Emmett, of Timmins. The daughter is Mrs. Pete Laverne, of Timmins. To holiday on the pay day. The pay day used to figure largely in all calculations the bereaved family the sympathy of of the business men of the town, but it all will be extended.

is doubtful if it has as much effect to-The late Mr. Desormeau had been day as it once had. At one time a ill less than three weeks previous to his sports event or even a band concert death. For some years past, he had not would draw less returns if held immeenjoyed the best of health at times, but diately before the pay day as compared had recovered from several illnesses to one held after the pay day. Years and a month or two ago seemed to be ago merchants used to find pay days enjoying good health and strength. and the evenings of pay days as well as

Had Mr. Descrmeau lived until next May he would have been able to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his

The late Mr. Desormeau was on the staff of several of the industries in the town at various times, but was perhaps best known in his connection with the municipal public works staff here. He also served for some years as caretaker of the municipal building here. He was in the employ of the town of Timmins in different capacities for over nine

The funeral took place on Monday erning to St. Anthony's church and As usual, J. Harry Smith, manager the R.C. cemetery, Rev Fr. Theriault of the press bureau of the Canadian saying requiem high mass. The fun-Pacific Railway, sends out an original teral was largely attended and there style of Christmas and New Year's card. were many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sullivan, of Winger log and has the charm of the old-time be SChristmas. If J. Harry Smith sent one injeg, formerly popular residents of will of these cards to each and every friend, Timmins, are the guests of Mrs. Sullithe he must have a had a million of them wan's sister, Mrs. R. Allen, during the holidays.

BOYS THE GUESTS MONDAY OF TIMMINS KIWANIS CLUB

R. E. Dye Makes Inspiring Address to Boy's at Monday's Club Luncheon, able Response to Welcome by Garth Teeple.

Monday's regular weekly luncheon the Kiwanis Club a number of boys of the town were guests of members of the club for the occasion. G. N. Ross introduced as his guests, Phil Laporte, Murphy and Victor Salomaa. R. had Basil Davis and Ross Davis as guests. V. Woodbury's guests in-Victor Mullen, Hector McKinnon, Tom Gacdman, Bill Dunn, Harold Wallingford, R. Parnell, Fred Orr, Gec. Wal-Hingford, Hedley Moore, Francis Woodpury, Garth Teeple and Laonard Mo-2. A. W. Lang, J. Shewan, W. C. 31. J. R. Todd, I. E. Dunn, F. Fur- Fadden. The lads were given a very hearty welcome to the luncheon. The Teeple, responded on behalf of the lads,

dress delighted the Kiwanis who were

The speaker for the day was Kiwan- | month. The last holder of the title to the boys but listened to with deep The following are the games in the interest by all present. Mr. Dye spoke of the necessity of all having a definite aim and purpose in life. Without such Lang; an aim, there was not the proper incentive for progress and development. He urged the lads to aim high. Even 9 p.m .- Sutherland vs Hill; Hr. O'- if the aim were not achieved, the very 11. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, J. Knox, G. Gorman vs Montgomery; Brough vs fact of striving for high things made life better and happier. He touched also on the importance of men learning 13. J. S. Brough, H. G. Laidlaw, A. Guire vs Langdon; Francis vs Ramsay; ing by their decisions when they were made. Effort and honesty of purpose 14. A. E. Prout, H. E. Waddle, J. Mc- 9 p.m.—Ecclestone vs Lowe; Ringh vs paid for themselves apart from any-Huckabone; Watt vs McCoy; Toodd vs thing they might achieve. Mr. Dye referred to the need for character in life and persistence and sincerity in seek-6.45 p.m.—Sullivan or Hill y's Fr. O'- ing advancement. The boys listened Brough or to the address with rapt attention and

interesting throughout.

The appeal from the snap judgment in regard to a number of the members of securing allowance for vacancy of of the club who were blamed for the buildings during the past year. The Mrs. N. Landriault Passes poor service at the post office, or words number of appeals is the smallest for to that effect, was postponed to the several years. Most of the assessments next meeting on account of the illness were sustained but a few were slightly of A. W. Lang, the learned counsel for reduced as the assessment in those latthe defence, who was unable to be pres- ter cases was considered as a little too ent. The members concerned are also high by the court of revision. It may understood to be planning mock actions be noted that the 1931 assessment as for mock damages for mock prosecution now confirmed shows reduction on the in connection with the case started at previous year's assessment. The asses-

Change in Pay Days Will Likely Mean Well-Known Early Resident of Time The Advance to Issue Next Thursday as Usual

On account of the holiday The Advance is printed this week on Wednes-There was general regret here at the day. Last week it was issued on Tuesdeath in St. Mary's hospital on Friday day on account of the holiday time. evening last of Frank Desormeau, Sr., Next week, however, The Advance will resident of Timmins for over twenty be back to normal and will be issued mins. At the time of death he was 75 hoped to issue as usual on Thursdays. Ontario, and came to Timmins cessors has seen little variation from in 19/10, remaining here until the time the programme of publishing as good a of his death. He moved his family here paper as possible and publishing it on in 1915 and they have been resident in time. This is also the resolve for the Timinis since then, with the exception new year. With the interference causof the fact that five of the sons spent ed by the holidays out of the way, nor-

dian Army, and one son, Frank, has In the meantime, and hereafter, to ecently been resident in Sudbury, one and all a very happy and prosper-

with friends in town.

SEEKS ACCOUNTING



THE PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI With her husband Prince Francesco Rospigliosi is seeking an accounting of what once was the \$10,000,000 estate of her grandfather, the late Alexander McDonald, Standard Oil magnate.

FREE INNOCULATION FOR

PRINCE GEORGE

The youthful and popular son impressed particularly by the ability of the title of Duke of Edinburgh when he celebrates his birthday this was Prince Alfred, son of Queen Victoria and uncle of the present

ment in Several Years. Only 35 Appeals Against Valuations. Most of the Assessments Confirmed.

Community singing was featured dur- property. Some of the appeals were pre-school age have the advantage of the appeals were simply for the purpose ary. sor is now starting to make the assess-OLD-TIME RESIDENT HERE So, considerable more fun is expected ing to have the assessment made and found to be the most satisfactory plan all round:

EIGHTH ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW, JANUARY 14 & 15 and on Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock she passed away.

Event by the Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock Show to be Held in the Market Building, 95 Third Avenue on Jan. 14th and 15th.

Formal announcement is made of the eighth annual show of the Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock Association, to be held in the market building, 95 Third avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14th and 15th, 1931.

Former shows have been interesting to poultry fanciers and to the genera: public and the event on Jan. 14th and 15th promises to be even better than its Miss Margaret Parks, daughter of predecessors. The printed prize lists Rev. J. D. Parks and Mrs. Parks, now will be available shortly and will show of North Bay, was a holiday visitor a goodly array of prizes in all classes, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silwith a large number of attractive spe- ver, of Timmins. cials. The Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock has achieved so favourable a reputation that it is now esteemed a genuine honour and mark of merit to win a prize at this event. The association this year has secured the services of the well-known poultry expert, W. Cadman, of London, Ont., a: judge of poultry. An expert judge of dogs is

also being secured for the event. Further particulars of the show will be available later. The officers for the | Percupine Poultry and Pet Stock Show include:-Honorary president, Mayor Geo. S. Drew; president, J. H. Skelly; vice-president, N. Caron; secretary, J Arscott, P.O. Box 1916, Timmins; treasurer W. W. Orr.

Executive committee-T. Coade. 3 Massie, R. C. Demarco, R. J. McGae, W. T. Montgomery. Business committee-H. Lloyd, A. D.

Pearce (South Porsupine), J. Robertcon (Dome Mines), G. Hendry (Dome Mines), Mrs. O. Ruir. Board of directors-L. McLauchlan, D. Greer (Schumacher), H. Parnell,

Chief Borland, A. G. Luxton. Finance committee-L. McLauchlan J. K. Massie.

All will be delighted to know that Mrs. J. Dalton, who has been in St. Mary's hospital for the past week or so, is now making excellent progress to | York County in recent years. complete recovery.

CHILDREN PRE-SCHOOL AGE

Te Safeguard Children Against Diphtheria, Inoculation May be Had at Clinic on Wednesday Afternoons During January and February.

For some time past the Medical Health Officer, the doctors of the town the public health nurses, the teachers and others have been co-operating to protect children against the danger of diph heria. Medical science has perfected a method of immunizing against diphtheria, and with the general adoption of this safeguard the dreaded disease would be completely conquered in a short time. Some towns and cities where diphtheria was at one time quite prevalent have been able to practically raid that with the full co-operation of the public in general and parents in particular, it would be possible to completely eliminate diphtheria in Canada.

fective with children, especially the younger ones, and gives life-long protection from the disease, it is easy to Lake. see how interested the parents should be. In the past year or two there has been a large measure of immunity from danger of the disease through inoculation of children going to school. Dr. Moore, M.H.O., now plans to extends the campaign against diphtheria to include the immunizing of children of pre-school age. Accordingly children in Timmins of pre-school age may receive inoculation against diphtheria at the clinic, Fourth avenue, on Wednes-Smallest Number of Appeals on Assess- day afternoons between 1.30 and 2 o'clock during the months of January and February, 1931. It should be noted that small children suffer practically no pain and no inconvenience from the inoculation and they are safely The court of revision on the assess- guarded for life from danger of conment for 1931 met on Tuesday morning, tracting the disease. There is no danbeing composed of five members of the ger to the child involved in the treatcouncil, including Mayor Geo. S. Drew. ment, and the immunization is particu-There were 50 appeals, four of which larly efficacious in the case of youngwere withdrawn by the appellants. Out sters of pre-school age. Accordingly, it 9 p.m.—Fr. Theriauly or Lang vs larly helpful while at the same time of the remaining 46 only 35 were actual would appear to be the part of wisdom

Away on Tuesday Morning

Landriault, of the Timmins police force. hotel, escaped from the burning build- a few days before. The building is Mrs. Landriault who had not been in the best of health recently, was in Montreal some weeks ago for hospital treatment and returned to town much improved in health. Some days ago it was necessary to take her to St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, for treatment. On operation being carried through suc- Will Play the Old-Time Rivals from ing the three floors, the top stories becessfully and hopes for her recovery being of the best. Monday evening however, she took a turn for the worse

husband and family and the other at 8.30 p.m. relatives and friends in their sad loss. Iroquois Falls and Timmins will be

Mrs. S. Breslin, of Toronto, is visit-



DISTRICT ATTOR. R. F. FISHER Has inaugurated a drive to exile witchcraft practitioners and "powwow" doctors from York County Pennsylvania. Pow-wow doctors have been held responsible for mur-

Nine Known Dead in Hotel Fire at Cochrane Monday

Early Morning Fire Burns Down Queen's Hotel at Cochrane. Charles Palangio and Wife and Four Children Burned to Death. Three Other Bodies Recovered from Ruins. There May be Other Deaths Resulting from Cochrane Fire. Maybe a Hundred in Building at Time.

Nita 6 years, Debby 4, and Betty 2 clothes from the window and then years. Three men, one of whom has jumped on the clothing, escaping any

register was destroyed by the fire so ten or at worst fifteen. there is no means of knowing exactly how many people were in the building at the time of the tragedy. It is understood, however, that between sixty and ing, nor for hours afterwards. The ment of the hotel, in addition to those in the hotel rooms proper. The men in the basement were among the first to make their escape. They were transients in town chiefly, taking the opportunity given for a sleeping place for the night. It was feared at first that numbers of these transients might have met death in the burning building, but it is understood now that most of them, though some of them suffered slight burns. The fact that many of them slept without undressing made their

escape easier. There will be very general and sin- In the other part of the hotel those cere regret at the news of the death on sleeping when the alarm of fire was Tuesday morning of this week, Dec. given were not so fortunate. James 30th, of Mrs. Landriault, wife of Noe Palangie, Sr., the proprietor of the was inspected and pronounced all right

TIMMINS FRIDAY EVENING

Iroquois Falls. Probable Line- up of Timmins Team. Good Hockey Expected This . Winter.

The hockey fans in Timmins and woman who had many friends in town district are pleased these days because smoke billowed up from below and the and who was very highly esteemed by after several years out of the game, all who knew her. In addition to the Timmins this year again has a team in ed as saying. Mr. Reeves noticed bereaved husband she is survived by the Senior N. O. H. A. The first game three children, the oldest of whom is at Timmins for the season will be at only six years of age. The deepest the rink here on Friday evening of this sympathy of all will be extended to the week, Jan. 2nd. The puck will be faced

The funeral arrangements have not the contending teams on Friday evenbeen made at the time of going to press, ing, and an interesting match is exbut it is likely that the funeral will take pected between the two old-time rivals. place on Friday of this week to St. Iroquois Falls is reported to have a Anthony's church and the R. C. ceme- good team and to have a lot of hockey talent on tap for the season. Timmins FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW expects to equal or surpass the Falls in this respect, so the old-time rivalry is reviving in friendly fashion. For the game on Friday the line-up

has not yet been announced, but The Advance understands that the Timmins ing players most of whom are well appoint committees, while the regular known to the hockey fans:-Hudnut, goal; Spence, "Red" Jago, W. Arundel, Auge, Dr. Hudson, Krupka, Godin, Boyd Laflamme, McKinnon, Emard. Several CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT of these are from the Junior team of last year and their good work will be remembered. Others like Dr. Hudson have travelled in big hockey company, while much will also be expected from tracting large congregations and being players like W. Arundel, who made a much appreciated. As usual there were good showing in the South on speedy teams. All of the players are strictly local men and much satisfaction is taken in the amateur standing of all the players. The executive of the Tim- tractive. Christmas Day services were mins hockey club are emphasizing the held at St. Matthew's Anglican church fact that the season's hockey is to be at 8.30 a.m. and 11 a.m., with special the best brand of amateur sport.

the game at South Percupine on Mon- tended and particularly appropriate. day at the Porcupine arena when Tim- The Salvation Army held its usual mins will play its first game in the Christmas Week events and drew large Senior N. O. H. A. series with South audiences. Christmas was appropriate-Porcupine's team. This also will be a ly observed at the Baptist Church, match that none will care to miss.

a recent accident when he was struck Renfrew County. Their howls can be by an automobile while riding a bicycle heard for many miles around any evenders and other less vicious crimes in at the corner of Sixth avenue and Hem- ing. This is not very pleasant for the lock street, is making excellent progress people in the district, but it is still to recovery from the injuries received, worse for the deer of the district.

According to information secured by ing in his pyjamas. Four girls employ-The Advance from official sources at ed in the hotel and also one of Cochrane on Wednesday morning of the proprietor's sons, James Palangio, this week there are nine known to be Jr., escaped safety, but suffered dead through the fire at the Queen's some slight burns. James Palangio, Sr., hotel. Cochrane, on Monday morning attempted to go to the help of his son, There may be other deaths discovered | Charles and family, and had to be forlater. So far nine bodies have been re- cibly restrained from entering the covered from the ruins of the building building to which entry would have been and it is believed that there may be equivalent to certain death for him. three or four other deaths likely to be The floor of the apartment occupied by discovered from the fire. The known Charles Palangio and family soon fell dead are:-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palan- through into the fire below. The ocgio and four children, Victor, aged 14, cupant of a room at the hotel threw his

of yet been identified, are also known hurt. Another tried a similar plan to be dead. One of the three has been but split all the toes on one foot as a identified as B. Zarde, of Kirkland result of his jump. Mike and Carman Palangio, sons of the proprietor, were The fire at the Queen's hotel, Coch- able to make their escape, as were also rane, was discovered about 4 o'clock on a number of other people sleeping in Monday morning and before the alarm | the hotel. Most of those who were was given the fire had progressed be- guests at the hotel upstairs have been yond control. Although the building accounted for. Eight of the transients had a brick front, the structure was of in the basement who were believed at frame. It is described by those who one time to have perished in the flames knew the structure to be a fire-trap by reported themselves safe on Tuesday. reason of its construction and also on Reports that there were forty or more account of its lay-out. The smoke and deaths were due to the fact that on acflames were very soon all through the count of the loss of the register there building making it impossible for rescue | could be no check-up of those in the work to be carried on or for the inmates hotel. Wednesday morning it was beroused from sleep to escape. The hotel lieved the death roll would not exceed

The fire raged from 4 a.m. until noon and during that time nothing could be done in the way of searching the buildseventy men were sleeping in the base- police were busy all last night searchthat when the firemen reached the says that when the firemen reached the scene in prompt response to the alarm, the building was a mass of flames. Charles Palangio, he said, had already broken his way back inside to rescue his family, but perished in the attempt. The firemen could not aid him nor could they save the building for it was then enveloped in flames as was also if not all, made their escape in safety, the adjoining drug store. The damage to the hotel is estimated at \$75,000.00, with \$12,000.00 insurance in force.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have started in the front office of the hotel. It was not likely from the wiring as the system tion into the fire is under way by the provincial police, and there will be the coroner's inquest in addition, with the possibility of the provincial fire marshal also being called in to see if the cause can be determined.

There was only one stairway connectone fire escape outside.

Chas. Reeves, railway brakeman, was one of those early on the scene of the fire. "I heard people shouting and screaming, then a sheet of flame and windows, and he describes the pouring out of the unemployed men from the basement of the building. "They were dragging their clothes and shouting," he said. He did not think any of them were caught in the fire. James Palangio, Sr., conducted an employment agency, and gave cheap meals and bed to those in ill luck.

TOWN COUNCIL ON JAN. 12

The first meeting of the 1931 town council will be held on Monday, Jan. 12th. It is likely that the council will follow the usual procedure of meeting team will be selected from the follow- in the morning to be sworn in and to session will be held in the afternoon commencing at 4 p.m.

THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

There were special Unristmas services at the various churches here, all atparticularly large crowds at the midnight mass Christmas Eve at St. Anthony's and at the Church of the Nativity, the services being particularly atmusic by the cheir. The services at the There will also be special interest in United Church on Sunday were well at-

Wolves are reported as very plentiful Leonard Traver, who was injured in in the district around Combermere