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### **Leads Second Half** Mercantile League

Porcupine Advance Now Leading the Second Half. Takes Four Points from Royal Studios. Three Other Teams Take Three Points Each.

At the Mercantile Bowling League on Monday night The Porcupine Advance took the Royal Studios into camp to the tune of all four points, despite the fact that the Royal Studios are the hampions of the first half of the chedule. This is the first time that any other team took the picture of the Royal Studios for all the points. The Advance is now leading the second half of the league with Northern Power a close second and T. & N. O. in third place. The Royal Studios are secondfrom the bottom. Sauve, of the Royal Studios, however, boosted his average from 232 to 236 for 48 games by rolling 867 pins in Monday night's league fixture. T. Whitney, of The Advance, was high with the very nice pinfall of

Ellies Bros., Northern Power and T. & N. O. each won three points from

their opponents. The Mercantile league standing is as follows:-Porcupine Advance, 11 points; Northern Power, 9 points; T. & N. O., points; Hygienic Barbers, 6; Ellies Bros., 5; Pierce Furniture, 4; Royal Studios, 4; Marshall-Ecclestone, 2. The honour roll for this week is as follows:-A. Sauve, 867; T. Whitney, 755; E. Martin, 681; J. Platt, 673; C. Ellies, 652; G. Wallingford, 650; F. J Hornby, 646; E. Reid, 626; J. Stevens

625; R. Webb, 620; T. Burch, 617. J. Platt, of the Northern Power rolled a high single of 335 pins.

The following		22 21 TA GO 11 40		
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D. Mackie	196	160	170-	506
H. Fassett				
W. Grant	90	136	229-	455
A. R. Harkness				
F. Quesnel				
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Totals	740	599	875-	-2214
Handicap		205		615
Totals				-2829
T	. & N.	0.		
H. Barr	255	138.	161-	554
A. Allen	209.	211	139-	559
T. Bonnah	172	154	230-	556
C. Alton	169	100	175-	444
C. Brown	175	177.	135-	487
Totals	080	700	940	2600
Handicap	100	100	100	400
Handicap	160	160	100-	400
Totals	1140	940	1000-	-3080
T. & N. O. wit	ns 3 po	ints.		
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165 210 181--556

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HYGIENIC BARBERS

Platt

Totals

Totals

L. Torchia

T. Biondi

G. Biondi

J. Doe

G. Lenchuk

B. Carnovale

Handicap

Power Co. wins 3 points.

ROYAL STUDIOS

PORCUPINE ADVANCE

G. Wallingford 206 222 222-650

Porcupine Advance wins 4 points.

193 227

164 220

268 .... 209

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ELLIES TROS.

PIERCE FURNITURE

164 178

Totals

A. Sauve

E. Reid

R. Webb

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F. Hornby

W. Devine

T. Whitney

Totals

Handicap

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T. Burch

Totals

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R. Fournier

W. Tonkin

J. Doe

L. Cohen

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Handicap

Ellies Bros. wins 3 points

M. Shinehoft

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#### New Porcupine Bowling Trophy Now on Display

The new Porcujine Bowling League cup, donated by A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., is now on display in the window of the Marshall-Ecclestone store, and is attracting much favourable attention.

The Porcupine Bowling League is a league open to any town in the Porcupine district that may wish to enter a bowling team for district competi-

In the last three years the Schumacher bowlers have been the winners of the league and by winning three years in succession they have won outright the shield donated by A. W. Lang of Timmins.

Mr. Kenning is honorary president of the league this year, and has donated the handsome new trophy for the district league competition. The new cup is not to be won outright, but will be given to the winning team to hold for a year, and it will continue to be held by the winning teams in years to

#### BAG AND BOOKS RETURNED TO PRIEST AT NORANDA

Some weeks ago The Advance told of the theft of a bag containg books and valuable documents, as well as collection money, from Rev. Fr. Arsenault, of Noranda. The theft of the books and documents was particularly serious, and special effort was made to secure the return of these articles, which were of no use to the thief. The return of the bag, books and documents was chronicled last week by the Rouyn correspondent of The Northern News, as fol-

"Realizing the importance of the Will the robin sing again? contents of the bag which was stolen In the spring, in the spring, from the office of Youville hospital, Then you'll hear the robin sing. Noranda, and which belonged to the Rev. Father Arsenault of Noranda Roman Catholic Church, it has been returned. It was found several days after the robbery in the ambulance entrance to the hospital. Almost two weeks ago, on a Sunday afternoon, the sneak thief stole the bag which contained about \$50 in cash, the church Went all once living in despair? collection, and the record book of the parish. When found the bag contained all the missing books, but no money had been overlooked by the thief. The collection envelopes which were in the bag and which had not been opened when it was stolen had been carefully opened the money removed and replaced in the bag. The bag was stolen when it rested on top of a desk in the office of the hospital, where it had been left by Father Arsenault while he ate dinner."

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council is scheduled for Monday afternoon, March 9th, com-

#### Kidnap Victim



MRS. MYRTLE STELLA Attractive widow of a New York realtor, who left a fortune estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, was reported as having mysteriously vanished from her home. It is feared she is the captive of a band of kidnappers who hope to extort a large sum for her release. 

### "Tell Me When."

(By George Straatman, Timmins) Tell me when, tell me when,

> Tell me why, tell me why, Did all those flowers die? They just fell into a slumber, To bloom again in greater number

When the robin sings again, They all will bloom upon the plain. Tell me where, tell me where,

Oh, they just went under cover Till the winter storms are over. Then they all will meet again, In the spring, upon the plain.

Now, again, just tell me why,

Why away the robins fly? And all life stays under cover Till the winter storms are over. Oh, it is just for this reason, Everything must have its season

Till the springtime comes along. Blairmore Enterprise:-There are alway two sides to every question-the wrong side and our side.

To prepare for bloom and song

#### Sixteenth Anniversary of Birthday Observed

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Lemire. Siruce street, south, the occasion being the sixteenth anniversary of the birthday of their eldest son, Rosario. A large number of friends gathered and a very enjoyable evening was spent with music and dancing. An address was read by Miss Alice Dagenais. Music was furnished by R. St. Aubin. During the party refreshments were served under the management of Mrs. D. Barrette and Mrs. R. cluded:-Misses Annie May and Alice Dagenais, Olive St. Aubin, Elda Bailey, Lily and May M. Bazinet, and Leo. Barrette, Lorney Bazinet, Elliott and Stanley Bailey, R. St. Aubin Rolland, Paul Emile, Floriant Tourangeau, Tony Goodlen, Louis Raynolds, Mike Loucan. Rogario was presented with a nice violin from his mother and dad and many other pleasing gifts from friends. When the party broke up all left behind them sincere wishes for many happy returns of the day.

#### SISCOE GOLD MINES HAD PRODUCTION OF \$367,266

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the tailing loss per ton treated was 23 cents, giving a net recovery per ton of shows a profit of \$123,293.48 derived from a total of 33,744 tons milled. During the month of January the production was \$30,947.84; the recov-

ery per ton being \$14.76. 450-foot levels of the western ore sysposition of the mine in regard to ore cars reserves has rapidly improved of late. satisfactory results.

will be ready for increased production increased mill capacity comes into operation development work will be also within range of Finnish comfeet will be commenced.

North Bay Nugget:-The exact numnot standardized. Who is employed by the school cars." and who is not? We know one man who even though he has a job and draws wages, is so idle that the unem-

### **Education in North** Killing Communism

Travelling School Car: Spoiling Efforts of the Belsheviks in Country Served by the "School on Wheels," Says Dept. of Education.

From time to time during the past five years The Advance has had many references to the Ontario Government's correspondence courses for the education of the children of settlers and others in sparsely-settled areas where Bazinet. The guests at the event in- it is impractical to maintain regular schools, and also to the school cars or travelling schools used in the North for a similar purpose along the lines of the railways. It is not difficult to suspect that The Advance has felt that the Government and the people of the province have just cause to be proud of these modern methods of education adapted specially for the needs of the North. Last week there was information given out that suggests further reason for pride in the railway car schools. The story is told by The Torento Globe as follows:-

Ontario's Department of Education has scored a big victory against communism in the North. In 1926, when At the regular monthly meeting of the travelling school-car system was directors of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, inaugurated, the then Prime Minister the audited statements for the year of the Province, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, was forced for a time to enlist the aid of the Royal Canadian Mounted The total gold production for the Police in beating down the organized year amounted to \$367,266, the average effort of Communists and communistic mill heads for the year were \$11.11 and propaganda to defeat his policy of carrying education into the track settlements and other remote territory. To-\$10.88. The mine operating statement day-after approximately five years' operation of the system-the department at Queen's Park, now under the administration of Hon. George S. Henry, reports that all's quiet on the Northern front, and "Red" organization Development work on the 300 and and direct "Red" propaganda are virtually non-existent throughout the tem continues satisfactory, and the homes and communities served by the

Five of these cars are in operation Operations on the "C" vein also give at the present time. All serve non-English districts. Three cars work out It is expected that the power plant of Fort William and Port Arthur, two of them within easy bombardment within a few days and as soon as the range of large Finnish settlements. The remaining two operate from Sudbury speeded up materially and the sinking munities, and in addition; of the paper of the main shaft an additional 150 Vapaus. And yet-as Queen's Park of ficials put it to The Globe yesterday-"it is doubtful if the best 'Red' propagandist that could be produced today ber of unemployed will never be known, could get two people to listen to him because the methods of counting are throughout the entire territory served

Recent reports received on the situ ation by Dr. J. B. MacDougall, director of the system, and made available to ployment census takers counted him The Globe, tell a splendid story of how these cars and their teachers, working at times under extreme difficulties have changed conditions that were, a the start, quite hostile to British edu cation and British principles to position nowadays where no one ever disputes raising the school flag, but where many, on the other hand, evince pride at having the Union Jack fly in their settlement.

"The people served by this car," reports the teacher in charge of Car. No. 1 from Chapleau, "are in every way desirable and God-fearing people. I feel proud to say that a very close contact with the people of the settlements served by this car leads me to the conclusion that there is not one Communist among them."

Speaking of the foreign-born families with whom he has to deal, this teacher says: "At present more are interested ih naturalization papers than ever before. The best of them have life insurance in large amounts, shares of Timmins C.F.R. stock and bank accounts, and the others are trying hard to imitate the example of their more successful fellow-men."

From Carteol, the teacher in charge of another car reports that he knows of one home only where Sudbury's paper, Vapaus, is received regularly. In | W. FORRESTER only one home of twenty-five where L. McLAUCHLAN 30x 1059 Phone 258-1 he knows the home affairs "quite intimately" has he found a father "eager to support a leader of cummunism."

"Forty-one adults, who are foreign born." he adds, "attend more or les regularly for night lessons. Frequently in the discussion, we wander into involved social questions and religion and three men only of the forty-one defend 'communism' of a Russian type The three are: a Russian, a Finn, and a Pole."

No attempts, so far as he can learn, reports a third teacher, from Mack have been made to bring "Red" propaganda into that district since the school car got to work there. At the mesent time no Anglo-Saxon families are served by this car. The children, the teacher is convinced, are having "a very satisfactory effect on their parents."

"I am convinced," he says, "that the attendance at night school, where I have attempted to give adequate explanation of British law and British institutions, has done a great deal to offset any communistic ideas.'

Kansas City Star: -: Kansas City man received a severe scolding from a C. H. WHITE, DISTRICT PASSENGER pair of bandits who found only 50 cents in cash on him when they held him up. He was released with a warning to carry more money hereafter.

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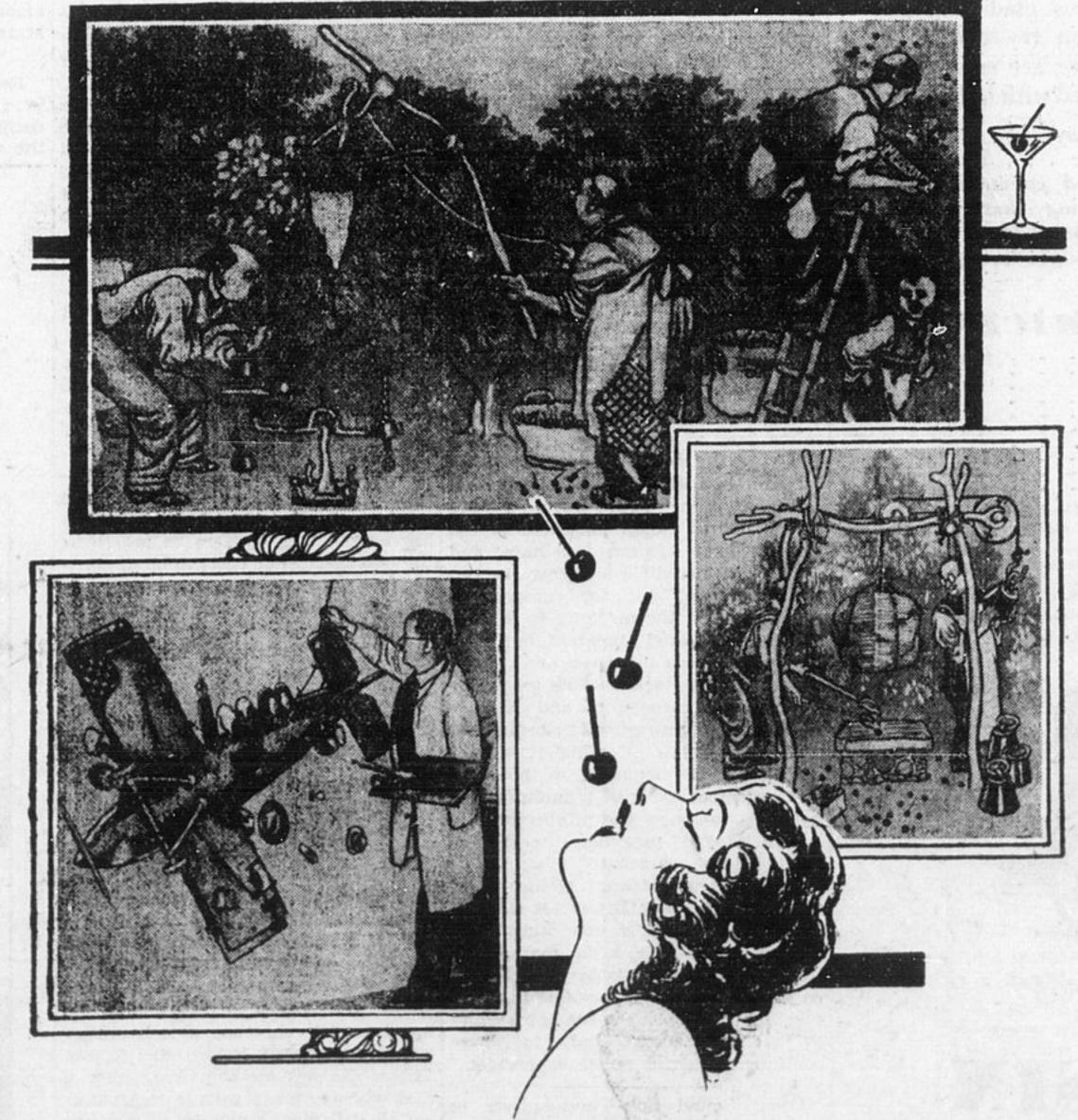
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The Prince referred to the announcement that Britain's foremost humourous artist has been given a free hand to decorate that room on the new liner which is to make its bow to Canada June 22nd next. Developing a humourous legend of the cocktail of his own invention, W. Heath Robinson, who is shown above at work on some of the panels, has prepared a decorative scheme that extolls the virtues of the

cocktail and depicts ingenious machinery employed in its manufacture. Heath Robinson's ideas of the latest labour-saving machinery in connection with the selection and preparation of cherries for cocktail embellishment are shown together with the Foolproof Safety Aeroplane, a direct descendant of the mythical cocktail bird. This ceiling decoration depicts the uplifting powers of an appetizer. These, and other drawings will appear on the walls and ceiling of the room.