Cornish F. C. Hold Very Happy Event

Delightful Evening Saturday Night Geo. Pond Presents Medals. Pleasing Programme of Boxing, Wrestling, Music, Elocution, Rrefreshments, Etc.

A very enjoyable evening was spen last Saturday evening, March 21st, by members of the Cornish One and All Football Club and friends at the smoker given in St. Anthony's parish hall by the officials of the team.

The president, B. Odgers, opened the proceedings by a welcoming speech, and then gave the programme over to Ted Rowe, who showed his ability in that line very convincingly.

W. H. Wilson was at the plano and played the accompaniment for Mrs Webber, who sank two songs which were received with great applause. Cherry played a couple of piccolo solos which were also very heartily applauded. Capt. Jones, of the Conjaurum, gave a recitation which was followed by

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ton, daily except Sunday. Connections at Swastika, daily, with The Nipissing Central Railway for Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Cheminis, the evening's entertainment. Rouyn and Noranda, Que., and inter-

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badger occupy it.

Special features of the evening were the wrestling and boxing, the boxing being by young lads of the town, namely, R. and A. Phillips in the first bout, followed by what may be described as a three-hander, there being three in the ring at one time, although only two boxed. P. Larmer was the referee of these bouts, which were enthusiastically received. The other three lads who boxed were:-T. Wadsworth, E. Rich-

tween J. Parkin and R. Taylor and was followed by an exhibition bout. V. Rowe vs M. Ford. A match between R. Coiwill and C. Magor gave a great deal

The refreshments were served midway through the evening and this part of the night's programme was specially enjoyed by all. A particular feature of the refreshments was the generous subply of the national food, the Cornish pasty. Hearty thanks are due to the wives of the members who so kindly

After the refreshments J. Cowan and Capt. Jones each sang a song, both meeting with very enthusiastic ap-

Next came the big item of business for the evening, the president calling on Capt. Geo. Pond to present the medals won last season to those of the team winning them. As Capt. Pond ame upon the stage the gathering ang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow. thus showing the popularity of this friend of the Cornish F.C., and the apeciation felt for the honour conferred Trains Nos. 46 and 47-Through ser- by his presentation of the medals. In Cornish himself, he had been associated with Cornish people during most of his experience in mining and he was accordingly well acquainted with them and regarded them very highly.

The ceremony of the presentation of Trains Nos. 17 and 18-Daily except the medals being completed, there was some more wrestling, A. Salter and Mr. Benny giving a very good performance. A musical tit-bit by Angus MacDonald followed. He showed his talent as 637,912 tons as compared with 687,279

> Another bout of wrestling between . Parkin and L. Harris was followed by a speech of thanks by President Odger to the visitors, especially to Capt Pond for his presence, and also to all out the year. The newsprint industry of the nineteen piers is now being built who had contributed to the success of

By Plane to Stake on Belcher Islands

am Sainsbury, Well-known Mining Man, Goes This Week by Plane to Belcher Islands to Stake Iron Ore Claims.

en of the value of the airship in the and production both in Canada and in matter of travelling in this North Land | the United States declined by the same of great distances. The plane is the ideal way to travel in this country. It assists the prospector, the mining man, and others. It is useful for the transportation of freight. It is quicker, means of transportation.

other matters of importance. Sam years. the plane will allow Mr. Sainsbury to gress. accomplish in a few hours of travel "During the year a number of amalwhat would have taken him many gamations took place in the newsprint weeks of difficult journeying ten years industry which have resulted in inago. The flight this week and the time creased economies and efficiency of saved by the airship method of travel operation. The Lawrence Corporation is one more of the many striking proofs acquired the St. Lawrence Paper Mills, so evident these days in the special Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. Limited, value these days of the airship in the and Lake St. John Power and Paper

getting from place to place. to Belcher Islands a Toronto despatch pany, St. Maurice Company, Belgoon Tuesday said:- "Mr. Sainsbury will Canadian Company, Port Alfred Pulp take off on Wednesday morning for and Paper Corp. and the Wayagamack Belcher's Island in Hudson's Bay. He Pulpi and Paper Co. The Abitibi Powis being flown on the 550 mile hop over er and Paper Co., Ltd., secured a diverthe snowbound north by Frank Fisher sification of product by its acquisition

the winter flight, which is hazardous papers." because of the danger of not completing the work before the break-up occurs. Skiis will be used and a temporary snow house or silk tent camp will be erected on the island. Even wood for a fire will have to be taken along as there is no wood on Belcher's. The pilot plans to make a stop between Cochrane and Belcher's Island at either Moose Factory or Rupert House for gas. By following the latter route the rush flight would be able to take advantage of the gas caches at the various Hudson Bay posts. If no hitch occurs, the claims will be staked, and Mr. Sainsbury will be on his way back to Toronto

proposes to spend \$15,000 for a muni- as it might otherwise have been. Howcipal golf course. It's a great thing to ever, what may have been lacking in have lots of money.

by train before the end of the week."

The fox and the badger, both burrow- a very successful one. Delegates were ing animals, sometimes have an ar- present from Schumacher, Cartier, rangement whereby the badger exca- Chalk River, North Bay and other clubs vates a burrow and then both fox and in the area. Messages regretting the

community singing, the songs being old Survey Pulp and Paper Activities

Consumption Below Normal. Wood Pulp Not Active. Mergers in the Industry. Effects of General Situation Felt.

About 84 per cent. of Canadian paper production is newsprint, the greatest market for which is the United States but this does not give an adequate pic-The first wrestling match was be- ture of the great importance of the Canadian newsprint industry. Since 1913 Canada has been the world's greatest exporter of newsprint, and in 1928 manufactured 35 per cent. of the world's supply. In a recent review, A. E. Cadman, secretary of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, says in part: "Like all other industries, the pulp and paper industry has suffered from the general business depression since as the leading manufacturing industry in the Dominion it was bound to be influenced by the prevailing conditions and to be seriously affected thereby. Conditions in other countries, particularly in the United States, have also affected the industry since its prosperity is mainly dependent on export trade and the market. The world-wide disturbance day, April 4. in business affected all markets and was further responsible for keener competition to fill the reduced demands thus causing reduction in prices and adding

to the difficulties. "The wood-pulp market was very disturbed during the year and prices were reduced to unprofitable levels. Chemical pulp sold at the lowest prices in years and production was curtailed in Work Being Pushed Along on Extension the short speech by Capt. Pond, he view of the falling off in demand. The touched on the fact that while not pulp producing countries in Europe were similarly affected by the world depression and conditions were such that the principal manufacturers were forced into an agreement to curtail their output by 15 per cent.

"Shipments of Canadian wood-pulp were smaller during the year owing to Moose Factory, the seaside terminal, falling off in consumption in the United States, total exports for the first George W. Lee, Commission Chairman, ten months of the year amounting to made to The North Bay Nugget on his a sort of one-man band, a feature tons in the corresponding months of tion which carried him to all points

under the handicap of an excess pro- would commence their contract of layduction capacity and were only able to ing the steel spans for the Moose River pared to keep abreast of the situation. operate on reduced schedules through- bridge on or about April 5. The last has made rapid progress in the past few years and capacity has outstripped de- later than March 24. mand so that there is bound to be an! interval of waiting until demand again the 13th," said Mr. Lee, by way of in- work now being carried on by the Comcatches up with productive capacity.

"At the present time the situation : further aggravated by the fact that consumption in the United States is below the level of last year. As a result of a decline in advertising lineage and a reduction in the size of daily and Sunday newspapers, reflecting the general business situation, the consumption of newsprint in 1930 was about 6 per This week one more example was giv- cent. below that of the previous year

"Output of the Canadian newsprint mills in the first eleven months of the year amounted to 2.111,381 tons, which was a decline of 6 per cent. from the cheaper and surer than any other production in the corresponding months of 1929, but was an increase of 8 per All of this is inspired by the incident | cent. over the eleven months of 1928. this week of the use of the plane to There was a similar decline in producreach the Belcher Islands to stake iron | tion by the United States mills, the outore claims there and to attend to some put in 1930 being smaller than for many

Sainsbury, of Toronto, well-known "Canada holds, by a wide margin, the through the North Land as a prospec- leading position as a producer of newstor, left Toronto yesterday by plane to print with a daily capacity more than travel to Belcher Islands in Hudson's twice that of the United States, its Bay. He purposes to stake a number of nearest competitor, but while present iron ore claims on the Belcher Islands. conditions are not very favourable, He has already a number of claims on there is no doubt that the industry will the islands but the present trip is for overcome its troubles, and that when further staking and for confirming in- the long-expected revival takes place formation already to hand. The use of it will be among the first to make pro-

North where the long distances make Co. The Anglo-Canadian Pulp and air transport about the ideal means of Paper Mills, Ltd., joined the Canadian Power and Paper Corp., which already In referring to the flight this week included the former Laurentide Comin a National Air transport air sedan. of Provincial Paper Mills, Ltd., which The 'plane will be fully equipped for manufacture book, writing and other

in Northern Ontario

Annual Meeting of N.O.W.S.A. Held at North Bay on Saturday. Schumacher Delegate Present. Prospects Good for 1931.

The annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Women's Softball Association was held in the council chambers of the city hall at North Bay on Saturday last. In view of the fact that the annual meeting was held this year almost two months earlier than in previous Barrie Examiner:-Orillia council years the attendance was not as large numbers was made up in enthusiasm and interest and according to the re-Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise: ports from North Bay the meeting was inability to have delegates present but

expressing sympathy with the aims and ter into the work of railway construcobjects of the association and support tion. The bridge piers number nineof its plans were received from Coch- teen, and the thirteenth was the last to Ste. Marie and Sudbury. It may be fifty feet in height and despite an unnoted that Schumacher is one of the foreseen difficulty encountered in findenthusiastic members of the association ing solid footing in the river bed, the and the fans there have done much to contractors came through on schedule. popularize softball as a sport for the

ladies in the North Land ciation, presided at the annual meetcording to the despatches this week from North Bay, in her presidential ad- permit of rail stretching. dress reviewed the activities of the association since its formation in 1929. She looked forward to 1931 being the best in the association's history. She particularly requested the different teams and leagues to promote and encourage the junior sections. Considerable business was disposed of at the meeting, the application from the Northern Ladies' League, North Bay, for affiliation was referred to the incoming

executive for consideration. on Good Friday at which time a delegate will be appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Women's Softball Association which will be held United States is our most important at London in all probability on Satur-

> The treasurer's report for the past rear showed a surplus of \$17.92.

T. & N. O. District is in Good Condition

North of Cochrane. General Conditions Good Through North, Says Geo. W. Lee.

Progress being made on the extension of the T. & N. O. Railway northward to James Bay, assures the Commission that the railhead will be projected to well within schedule. This statement return last week after a tour of inspecreached by the railway. Mr. Lee added "The newsprint mills began the year that the Hamilton Bridge Company and this work will be completed not

"They started the 13th pier on Friday dicating that superstition does not en- mission.

rane, Timmins, Iroquois Falls, Sault be tackled by the erectors. They are

As quickly as the bridge has been made ready for rails, the contractors Mrs. Larden, president of the Nor- will push on with rail laying on the thern Ontario Women's Softball Asso- last land stretch, a distance of about forty miles to the seaport. The route ing in North Bay on Saturday, and ac- has already been cut out, and very little more work is required in order to

Mr. Lee's observations during the most recent trip caused him to be most optimistic of the future. "I am thorcughly satisfied with conditions as found them," he remarked. "There is great activity in every line of endeavour, and the outlook for the summer is most assuring." His trip carried him to the Noranda, Kirkland Lake and Porcupine mining fields, where he found more activity and confidence than at any time in the history of the camps. The election of officers will take place The lumbering and pulpwood industry he also found to be flourishing. "There mills," he stated. "This is more than during any previous season in the history of the railway."

> that everything is in fine shape, and will receive careful consideration." the industrial heads and workers are locking forward to a busy summer seathat the work is being advanced splendidly, and with assurances of the tun-

Asked as to the railway's plans in present sharp at 7.30 p.m. connection with the Matachewan mining field, Mr. Lee said S. B. Clement, developments, and the railway is pre-

Mr. Lee will leave for Toronto on Monday evening to confer with Premier Henry and other governmental heads on matters connected with development

Annual Meeting of N. O. F. A. Saturday

All Interested in Football Invited Attend Event in the Town Hall on Saturday Evening, March 28th. Cubs to Send Representa-

Mention was made in these column last week of the annual meeting of the N.O.F.A. to be held on Saturday of this week, March 28th, in the town hall, Timmins. Several enthusiasts of the soccer game have asked if the meeting is for delegates only. This point is now made clear. Followers of the game will be more than welcome at the meeting but the voting is restricted by the terms of the constitution and by-laws. One of the executive of the N.O.F.A. on this line says:- "The association as composed last year consisted of a president, vice-president, O.F.A. representative, and one member from each of the following clubs:-Lake Shore, Kirkland Lake; Dome, Dome Mines; McIntyre, are 200,000 cords of pulp now lining the land, Timmins. At the general meeting each of these clubs is allowed another delegate, these two delegates from each club being the only ones allowed to vote at the meeting. Followers of Speaking of general conditions the game will be very welcome, and any throughout the area, Mr. Lee stated questions which they may bring forward

Another question asked has been:-"Can a delegate propose a person outson. He called in at Rouyn, Noranda, side of the clubs affiliated to the as-Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, Tim- sociation for a position on the board of mins, Cochrane, Abitibi Canyon and directors?" The answer given to this Moose River, and in every centre he by the member of the present execunoted amazing activity and strong evi- tive asked was as follows:-"If the prodences of a continuance of favourable poser and seconder are qualified deleconditions. At the Canyon he learned gates their nominee would be able to stand for election."

There will be several matters disnels being completed within the sched- cussed for the future advantage of the uled time. When this is completed the game at this meeting and there will alriver will be diverted in readiness for so be mention made of the rules to be the development of power. There are adopted for the coming season. The 1,700 men at present employed on the meeting has the promise of being a lengthy one and so all are asked to be

Registration forms for players for the season are on hand and can be had at chief engineer, and A. A. Cole, mining this meeting. New clubs will be made engineer, are constantly in touch with welcome, and any desired assistance given to them in organizing. are requested to come prepared with the necessary affiliation fee for the coming season.

> nese are starving, American ships are can't forget that statistics show that idle; and yet no one can think of any- more people die in bed than anywhere thing to do with our wheat.

Coniagas Mines' Profit Was \$6,433 for Year 1930

A net profit of \$6,433 is reported by Coniagas Mines Limited for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930. Revenue from all sources amounted to \$96,625, from which there was deducted the sum of \$63,621 for general and administrative expenses, and \$26,571 for prospecting and preliminary development. The total surplus at the end of the year amounted to \$2,004.434, which compares with \$1,949,541 at the end of 1929.

Total assets are valued at \$2,053,264. Current assets of \$1,773,308, consist of cash of \$54,374; Victory loan bonds and trustee investments of \$745,280; common stocks of \$927,092 and accounts receivable of \$6,563. Market value of securities at the end of 1930 was \$1,-325,687, against cost of \$1,672,372. Mining properties, less reserves for amortization, of \$26,000; real estate, buildings, equipment, etc., of \$12,011 and stocks held for mining purposes of \$286,945 make up total assets.

Current liabilities consist solely of accounts payable amounting to \$15,121. Capital account of \$3,912,275 has been reduced to \$38,242 zy deduction of amortization of mining properties of

Vice-president Alex Longwell states that the company has continued its policy of investing a proportion of its funds in marketable and largely revenue-producing securities. While at the end of the year there was a shrinkage in market value on the portfolio

of \$346,685, market conditions have since improved this figure appreciably. With the revival of business conditions it is anticipated the stocks and bongs now held will show an appreciation over

Prospecting was carried on in Ontario Quebec and British Columbia, but nothing of economic importance of many prospects was carried out with no options or agreements resulting

Mr. Longwell, on behalf of directors, says it is with deepest regret that directors record the passing of Colonel R. W. Leonard. Establishing the Coniagas Mines, Limited, in 1906, he points out that Colonel Leonard held the office of president of the board until his death, and maintained throughout a bold and efficient prosecution of the company's

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