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Council Discusses Plans for New Municipal Building Bills Grabbed from Hands of Boy who Found Them Now Safely Returned

Matter Being Taken up with Government as Relief Work. Two Petitions About Wednesday Closing of Stores. Court of Revision for 1932 Roll to be Held on Nov. 13th. Other Council Business at Session on Tuesday.

of the dry goods stores on Wednesday enough left. the one asking that the stores keep selected at next meeting. open. Four of those on the latter peti- A number of authorizations were Thursday last, a man, evidently of tion had also signed the former one. passed for the redemption tax sale pro- foreign extraction, returned the money Last meeting of council the petition for perties. the year-round Wednesday half holiday had been considered and it was decided in the usual way to pass the necessary by-law in response to the reall the stores would be closed and all ferred to by Councillor Chenier. should be satisfied. With a view to In reference to the proposed new for the power of The Advance. having this done the matter was left municipal building, Mayor Drew preto next meeting. Mayor Drew pointed sented the council with suggested plans out that the first petition was the only kindly prepared by one of the Hillone on which the council had call to Clark-Francis architects. Mayor Drew act in regular way, but that it would explained that not only for town needs be better, perhaps, to wait to next meet- but also for provincial purposes, such as ing to see if the matter could be ad- court, provincial police, etc., better acjusted to the satisfaction of all.

rebate of \$8.10 penalty asked for and the Government had offered to cheques arriving a day or two behind pay half the cost five years ago. The time. The request was granted, but the matter was being taken up again with railway is to be asked to adjust their the Government. time of payment so that the cheques Councillor Chenier again suggested will arrive here on or before the date that the dog catcher should get more water rates are due and not simply than 25c a dog, especially when he had have them posted in North Bay on to buy his own chains, etc. This was that date as in the past.

The surface was badly chipped, the 290 dogs caught this year so far. mayor said, and needed re-surfacing. The mayor noted that 18 men were Councillor Caron mentioned the im- at work on the sidewalk to the Hollinprovement recently made in the high- ger.

Monday being Thanksgiving Day and way between Timmins and South Pora holiday the regular session of the cupine. Council decided to have the town was held on Tuesday afternoon, McNamara Construction Co. re-surface with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair the pavement from Spruce street to the and Councillors A. Caron, Dr. Honey, road east of the brewery at a price of R. Richardson, J. T. Chenier, J. E. H. \$410.00. The mayor explained that the Chateauvert and J. Morrison, present. company were ready to do this if they Instead of the one petition in regard had material left from their work on to the proposed by-law for the closing the highway, and they expected to have

afternoons all the year round except in Friday, Nov. 13th was selected as the December, the council had two peti- date for the court of revision on the tions one for and one against. There 1932 assessment roll.. The court of were thirteen names on the petition revision will open at 10 a.m. The to have the half heliday and eight on members of the court of revision will be

business was dealt with.

man and wife and five children quar- turn it to the owner. The man told quest. In view of the second petition tered themselves recently on another the police there was only \$13.00 in bills against the plan the council decided to family where there were seven child- and he handed over this amount leave the matter over to next meeting ren and a sick wife. The intruders About coincident- with this J. F. Mcof council in the hope that the ques- were fed for eleven days and Councillor, Guire, of the Government Liquor Store tion may be adjusted satisfactorily in Chenier thought the man who had been staff, read the story about the found the meantime. One of the arguments so imposed upon should be paid for the money as told in his favourite paper, in the petition against the proposed meals that he could not afford to give. The Advance. He was particularly inby-law was that the hardware stores though he was working steady but had terested because he had noticed that sold certain lines carried by the other his own to look after. The man who he had lost some money while in the stores and it was not fair to the latter had taken this advantage had since to close with the hardware stores re- left town and the family were being | Accordingly, he communicated with the maining open. Councillor Chateauvert looked after by the town, so the man thought the hardware stores would join was now relieved. The relief officer the closing movement and that then was asked to investigate the matter re-

commodation was needed. The work The T. & N. O. Railway asked for a would help the unemployed situation,

the price asked for the work, but Coun-The matter of very necessary repairs cillor Richardson suggested that the to the cement pavement from Spruce bill for the chains be submitted to street to the brewery was discussed council to be considered. There were

wedding on Saturday morning last. Oc-

tober 10th, when Miss Irene Evans, of

Camborne, Cornwall, England, was

to Mr. George Drew, of Timmins, Rev.

R. S. Cushing officiating. The bride,

who was charmingly dressed in a frock

and shoes to match and carrying a

J. Drew, to the strains of the wedding

tions. The groom was attended by Mr.

dinner was served to the immediate

of many varied and beautiful gifts that

mark the high esteem in which they

are held, and the best wishes are ex-

tended to them for their future happi-

ness. They have taken up residence

motor trucks. J. D. Brady, secretary,

good specimens, all being 3 or 4 inches

in length and arriving here in fine

OF FINGERLINGS ARRIVED

THREE MORE TRUCK LOADS

with bloodstone setting.

on Cambrai avenue.

condition.

Matthew's on Saturday

Moose Carnival Now Pretty Wedding at St. in Progress at Rink

Annual Event Had Successful Opening Last Night. Will be Continued to End of This Week.

The annual carnival under the auspices of the Timmins Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose opened at the skating rink last night and promises to be a pleasing success. There was a good of Alice blue flowered chiffon with hat attendance last night and the various bouquet of pink and white carnations, features were well patronized, all appearing pleased at the event through- entered the church on the arm of Mr.

The carnival will continue each even- march from Faust played by Mrs. J. W. ing this week, the grand finale being Faithful. She was attended by Miss on Saturday night. There are the usu- Dorothy Watts, who wore a shell pink had sunk down almost to armpits. al enjoyable carnival features with many special novelties and extras. vaudeville programme is one of the specials. In connection with the car- W. G. McHugh, Jr. After the ceremony nival a number of valuable prizes are offered. These prizes will be awarded friends and relatives at the home of who was so mud-spattered that it lookon Saturday night at 11 p.m.

go to the Moose relief fund for the assistance of any who may be in need friends attended. this winter.

The next meeting of Timmins town bridesmaid a cut crystal necklace and are fenced in to prevent chance of council is scheduled for Monday afternoon, Oct. 26th, commencing at 4 p.m.

WHY MISS A SINGLE COPY OF THE PAPER YOU LIKE?

This week The Advance has sent out a number of reminders of subscriptions being due. Under the rule adopted years ago by The Advance for the advantage of all concerned all subscriptions are payable strictly in advance. The only way The Advance has of knowing you desire the paper continued to your address is to receive your \$2.00, for Canadian addresses, and \$3.00 for United States addresses. You do not wish to miss even one copy of the paper, so why delay. Do it now. Heed that little pink slip and send in your subscription right now, and you will not be sorry that you observed Thanksgiving Day, this week. Many, many thanks! And you will be able to give thanks next year!

Man Taking Money Returns it to Police

to the Real Owner.

Last week The Advance told of Jim Ogilvie, a lad of nine years, who found some bills in the post office on the floor on Wednesday evening. As the lad stood with the money in his hand about to seek the owner or turn the money over to the police, a man rushed up to the boy, grabbed the money, said "That's my money! thanks!" and was gone again. The lad thought this procedure peculiar, to say the least, and was worried because he thought the wrong man might have the money Eventually a friend took the lad to the police where he explained his idea, the boy feeling that the rightful owner would surely have given some explanation and also would have at least counted the money to see if it was all right Jim's idea proved correct. Shortly after The Advance was published on to the police station. He said he took Accounts, payroll and other routine the bills from the boy's hands because he thought the money did not belong to Council was told of a case where a the boy and the latter might not repost office on Wednesday evening. police and was able to prove his ownership of the money, which was accordingly handed over to him. All of which seems to be a very good advertisement

Young Boy Rescued from Waste Slimes

Lad of Less Than Five Years Up to Armpits in Mud Before Rescue Affected on Friday Last.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Lawson, Kimberley avenue, Timmins, had a narrow escape from death in the waste slimes just east of the town on Friday afternoon. The boy who was between four and five years old was with some other boys a little older and had been playing with them in the road near the Hollinger Mines. His companions started across what known as the cyanide, which is solid enough for softball, baseball and other sports over most of its surface, but which is treacherous in a few spots near the edge, especially after heavy rain. The little fellow in taking a short cut to catch up to the other boys sunk down in the miry ground, which is formed of the waste slimes from the mines. He was soon unable to extricate St. Matthew's Anglican church was | himself and the more he struggled the deeper he seemed to sink. The other the scene of a very pretty but quiet lads fortunately were clever enough to run for assistance to extricate the lad. They soon had ready help and a call was also sent into the police station. united in the bonds of holy matrimony Constable Landriault hurried out in the police car with some planks, and when he arrived there was a truck on the scene with other planks. Ladders were also used to bridge the softened slimes and reach the endangered lad. He was safely pulled from the slimes and was soon at home again none the worse for his undesirable experience. When he was eventually pulled from the mud he The incident roused very considerable frock with picture hat and carried a interest, as the danger to the little lad bouquet of deep pink and white carnawas quite apparent. As good luck would have it the only one to suffer any damage was Constable Landriault ed as if his uniform was ruined. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew, Borden avenue, The proceeds from the carnival will and in the evening a reception was held boy suffered no ill effects from the at which between thirty and forty trying time he had not even having a cold from the wet and exposure. 'The groom's gift to the bride was a Youngsters should be warned hereafter wrist watch set with emeralds, to the to keep away from the slimes which to the groomsman a silver combination such accidents after rain storms. cigarette case and lighter. The bride's Several years ago a well-known man gift to the groom was a gold signet ring about town was caught in the slimes and though the experience sobered him Mr. Drew is well known in football up, it was half an hour or more before and fraternal circles, having played the police were able to drag him from for Hollinger F.C. in 1925 and later the mud. He was so coated with mud for Cornish F.C. and Sons of England. that it was all two burly policemen The happy couple were the recipients | could do to handle him.

DEATH OF MRS. HORESTER

Wide circles of friends regret to DANCE IN ODDFELLOWS HALL earn of the death of Mrs. Horester on Friday evening of last week. Death was due to heart trouble, Mrs. Horester being ill only a week. In addition on Tuesday evening, of next week, Oct. to the bereaved husband, six children, 20th, in the Oddfellows' hall, Timmins, On Thursday last three more truck three boys and three girls, are left to under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. No. loads of fingerlings arrived here from mourn the loss.

the Dept. of Game and Fisheries for The late Mrs. Horester had lived in be from 9 to 1, and refreshments will fellow country people here. trict. Again the fingerlings arrived by family coming here from Haileybury.

of the Rod and Gun Club, saw to their was largely attended and there were prompt distribution. The trout finger- many floral tokens. Service was con-

lings arriving last Thursday were very ducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Peiper. Brady, Fred Sexton, N. Scott, F. Mc- the many beautiful floral tokens spoke for The Ottawa Journal Cup, Smith William C. Cowan, of Kamloops, B.C., week-end for James Bay on a hunt- sympathy felt for the bereaved rela- champions of the North out of the mother and brother, Milton, visiting was a visitor to Timmins last week. ing expedition.

Story of Hold-up in Town Proved Somewhat Wrong;

On Saturday evening last a story gained circulation to the effect that there had been a hold-up in a local store. Some even added the detail that the hold-up had been in the new shoe store and that the manager of the store had been robbed by a man with a gun. This part of the story was wrong, and in all, left here on Saturday for work the real foundation for the yarn is men sort. The police were called to a local jewelry store where a man who where good camps have been establishhad left his watch for repairs grabbed ed. On Wednesday of this week anthe watch and ran out without paying. other fifty men were shipped by truck Several police officers were near the to the same work, the latter going to scene and took after the offender who Holland, and former group to Devon-He was caught, however, and taken to unemployed here by H. C. Garner, of the police station. There he paid for the Employment Bureau, who handled the repairs as he would no doubt have the matter in his usual quiet but effdone without trouble had he not been; cient way, the town co-operating in actuated by the spirit of perversity or seeing that the men were equipped for even stronger spirits. The chase by the camps. The camps at this work of the police and the apprehension of the the Northern Development branch are man no doubt set the imaginations of specially good and appear to be persome in motion with the result that the manent camps, though report has it more exciing, but less truthful story of that the work is not expected to last a hold-up with a gun gained some cur- much past Christmas. There is a gen-

Death of Mother of S. R. McCoy, Friday

Mrs. W. J. McCoy Passes Away at Ottawa. Was Widely Esteemed. Funeral on Monday This Week Largely Attended.

Wide circles of friends will extend sympathy to S. R. McCoy, of Timwas called to Ottawa last week owing are necessary. to the illness of his mother, and later word received here was the sad news of her death. In referring to the funeral of Mrs. McCoy, The Ottawa Journal on Wednesday of this week says:-

"Tribute to the memory of one of Ottawa's best known residents was paid Monday morning when relatives and cores of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. W. J. McCoy, whose death at a local hospital on Friday was the occasion of wide-spread regret.

"An esteemed and devout member o St. Joseph's Church, the requiem high mass which was held in that church. was attended by a great many members of the congregation in addition to acquaintances and friends from all over the district.

"Mrs. McCoy had been a resident of the capital for 40 years and was known particularly in women's activities involving charity work. She was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

"The lengthy cortege comprising many out-of-town mourners in addition to the large and representative gathering of citizens of Ottawa, left her late residence at nine o'clock for St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Requiem high mass was solemnized by Rev. Father Denis Finnegan, parish

"The chief mourners were her husband, William J. McCoy; three sons Sydney R. McCoy, of Timmins, and Al lan F. and F. Hamilton McCoy both of Ottawa: a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A Badgley, Belleville, Ont.; and two nieces, Mrs. O. J. Deegan, Cleveland Ohio, and Mrs. Louis Howe of Belleville, Ont.

"Among the many magnificent floral tributes received by the bereaved family were offerings from: Prince of Wales Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Keystone Court. Independent Order of Foresters; accounting staff, Hollinger Gold Mines Death of Mrs. J. Bodell Ltd; staff of the Department of Fisheries; staff of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics; Civil Service Softball League; Strathcona Softball Club; Freimen Softball Club; and many others from

private individuals. "Many spiritual offerings were also received from relatives, friends, and organizations, manifesting their sense of loss over Mrs. McCoy's death. Among others, spiritual offerings were sent by Ottawa Subdivision, Catholic Women's League; the staff of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics; the East End Social and Athletic Club; and many others from personal friends.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CONNAUGHT ON OCTOBER 23

"Rev. Father James Sullivan of St

Joseph's Church officiated at the grave-

side service in Notre Dame cemetery.'

The United Church Ladies' Aid a Wife!" to be presented in the school room at Connaught on Friday, Oct. ON FRIDAY EVENING LAST | 23rd.

ON TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Hundred Men Leave Here for Road Work

Fifty Went on Saturday to Devon hire and Another Fifty to Holland on Wednesday. May be Another Queta Next Week

Two truckloads of men, fifty-one men on the Ferguson highway between Porprobably an incident of a more com- quis Junction and Cochrane, where the road is being widened to 48 feet, and tried to escape by using a nearby lane. shire. The men were secured from the eral opinion, held by many in Cochrane it is said, that this roadwork is part of the Trans-Canada highway, though this is not stated officially. So far no men have gone from Timmins to any of the official Trans-Canada highway camps. The hundred leaving here in the last few days are scarcely noticed in the number of unemployed here. It is understood there is to be another smaller group to leave here next week for roadwork. The men going are single men, the municipalities being expected, it seems, to care for the marmins, in the death of his mother at ried men. For the real relief of un-Ottawa on Friday last. Mr. McCoy employment more extended measures

Kiwanis Campaign Coming Along Well

Tickets for Prizes Selling Well. Club hall downstairs at the conclusion of Hears Excellent Report on District Cenvention by the President.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday the report for the committee in charge of the sale of tickets for prizes showed that the tickets were be- National Anthem, after which Messrs ing taken up freely and most of the Toms, Docking, Bowden and Jago favmembers got further supplies of books. The campaign is for money to carry on the Kiwanis child welfare and underprivileged children work.

There was very general regret at the illness of Dr. H. H. Moore, vice-prethe most popular and esteemed of the the boys to take a similar ideal as their Kiwanis of the district. Dr. Day was asked to report on Dr. Moore and all Gurnell also welcomed the young guests were delighted to know conditions were of the evening, extending the wish that favourable and Dr. Moore on the way

chair and a feature of the meeting was report of the district convention of the Kiwanis at Windsor some weeks ago at which he was a delegate. The conyear. Kiwanian Ken Fitzpatrick said the reports at both the New Liskeard and the Sault clubs and they were most interesting and helpful but he had no hesitation in saying that the one by President Walker was the most interesting and informative, he had yet

on Wednesday Last Week

The sympathy of all will be extended to the bereaved husband and other relatives and friends in the death on Wednesday evening last of Mrs. week. Mrs. Bodell was taken ill on the necessity of keeping good health as previous Thursday and on Friday of that week was taken to St. Mary's hospital where everything possible was done for her, but all efforts were unavailing. When the seriousness of her condition was known several volunteers, by the young men singing "For He's a generously offered blood transfusions, Jolly Good Fellow". but this aid could not be given on account of the weakness that overcame second sad death to come to the Meredith family within a few days, their son, Melvin, passing away on Sunday, work. Connaught announce a play, "Wanted | Sept. 27th as the result of a shooting

The late Mrs. Bodell had been in Timmins for some seven years past and had wide circles of friends here who will mourn her death, and extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and to the sister. Mrs. Bodell A very pleasant dance will be held had been in Canada about ten years, having spent three years in Saskatchewan with her husband before coming here. She was a native of Wales, and 677 and L.O.L. No. 2552. Dancing will will be especially mourned among her

distribution in the waters of the dis- Timmins for some eight years past, the be served. Other events under the The funeral took place on Thursday same auspices assure all attending of last to the United Church where ser-The funeral on Tuesday afternoon a very enjoyable evening on Tuesday. vice was held and thence to the Tim-Messrs W. A. Young, W. King, J. D. ly large attendance at the funeral and Eastern Ontario Baseball Association good news to all. Grath and Capt. Jones left on the of the regret at the death and the Falls by winning both games put the tives and friends.

New Lord Mayor



accountant to become Lord Mayor of London, England, will go from counting receipts to receiving counts, and other nobility, that have to be officially welcomed to the British Capital. Jenks, who has been an al derman of the City of London for a number of years, is to be knighted by His Majesty in recognition of his new position.

Father and Sons at Masonic Hall Here

Enjoyable and Interesting Event Last Night at Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Programme of Much Merit.

An interesting event was held a Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M. last night, the occasion being a Father & Son Night. This was held in the the regular meeting, and opened with a very enjoyable luncheon, after which the programme of the evening was carried on. The first toast of the evening "The

King and Craft" was responded to by the handsome De Soto car and other the assembled gathering singing the oured the gathering with a song, an encore being given. Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Whyte, as District Deputy Grand Master, then welcomed the boys in a short speech. Inpressing on them the value of the future, he quoted the motto of sident of the Timmins club, and one of the late John Ross Robertson, advising guide through life. Wor. Bro. John they may some day be Masters in the Masonic Lodge. A violin solo by Mas-President J. R. Walker was in the ter David Horwitz, with W. H. Wilson as accompanist delighted all. Master his very effective and comprehensive Horwitz responding with an equally

pleasing encore. In proposing the toast to "The Boys" Wor. Bro. W. R. Rinn hoped that they vention is to be held at the Sault next | felt as welcome as the Masonic brethren wished them to be. Punctuating that this was the third report he had his address with a number of interestheard of this convention. He had heard ing stories Bro. Rinn certainly extended a warm welcome to the young men present. At the conclusion of his remarks the boys were individually introduced by their fathers or guardians

> In responding to the toast to "The Boys," W. Whyte, Jr., referred to the pleasure it gave them to be guests of the Masonic Order, and briefly reviewed the history of the Craft during the past hundreds of years.

The quartette, Messrs Toms, Docking, Bowden and Jago, again favoured the gathering with a selection.

Wor. Bro. E. L. Longmore gave an address on the ideals which should govern men through life, he was followed Bodell, after an illness of less than a by Bro. S. L. Honey, who spoke on the means to greater happiness in life. Another violin solo by Master Hor-

witz was enthusiastically received. A toast to "The Dads" by Master Baron in a short speech was followed

Bro. Geo. S. Drew responded in recovery of health. While in his office a short address which followed along on Thursday evening Dr. Moore colher. Death was due to peritonitis. the lines covered by the previous speak- lapsed from a stomach trouble that he The late Mrs. Bodell was a sister of ers. Bro. Boyce and other speakers al- has had for some time. He was unable Mrs. Geo. Meredith, this being the so addressed a few words to the young to reach the phone or othewise to asmen, after which Thos. Nixon gave an sist himself or summon aid. Dr. Muinteresting exhibition of slight of hand terer in coming to the office found him

> meeting opened. The event to take the | will give Dr. Moore a return to health, form of a Returned Soldier's Night.

> One of the happiest evenings in the trip was also notified as soon as he history of the local lodge ended with could be gotten in touch with and he the Junior Warden's Toast, and an expression of thanks to the artists who ber of enquiries made as to the prohad made the evening the success it

McINTYRE OUT OF RUNNING

mins cemetery. There was an unusual- Falls last week in the finals of the factory progress to recovery will be

Plans to Organize Senior Hockey Here

Preliminary Meeting Held Last Week to Discuss the Necessary Plans for Hockey for the Coming Season.

Plans are now under way to organze a senior hockey team in Timmins for the coming season. A preliminary meeting has been held to decuss necessary plans for the coming season, and in the near future it is expected to have the promising material now resident in the town out for training, so that they may be in good shape for the coming

The hockey club here has the larger number of the players in the team last winter, with several newcomers who are expected to bolster up the team, and make the Timmins aggregation one of the strongest on the ice.

According to rumour the only two teams comprising the Northern Group this year will be Timmins and South Porcupine, though the possibilities of Cochrane, Kapuskasing and Kirkland Lake being represented are strong. In the last two named towns in particular there are lots of promising talent, and if Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Timmins and South Porcupine line up for a four-team group, hockey in the North will receive a decided impetus.

It is practically certain that Iroquois Falls will not be represented in the Northern Group this year, that is for senior honours at least. The curtailment in the production of the mills at Iroquois Falls, with the consequent reduction in the staff of a great part of the single men, is given as the reason for the absence of the Eskimos for the first time from senior honours.

South Porcupine hockey lads are lining up, and the battle royal will most likely be staged between the two gold camp teams.

Taken all round the prospects for good senior hockey in the North are bright at the present time, for in addition to the regular N.O.H.A. features, the Timmins club holds the Kenning Cup, and challenge matches for the possession of this trophy will no doubt feature the earlier games of the season.

Twenty-one Cases at **Police Court Here**

Another Big Docket This Week, Another Driver Given Jail Term for Being Drunk in Charge of Car.

At police court this week John Hominic was sentenced to ten days in jail on being convicted of being drunk in charge of a car.

Eight common drunks were assessed the usual ten and costs. Two of them apparently are intending to take the alternative of 30 days in jail. The others paid.

A Schumacher driver pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was assessed \$10.00 and costs.

A Schumacher man who was charged with stealing two cans of Sterno from a local store was fined \$25.00 and costs as the act was committed when he was under the influence of liquor. The alternative was thirty days in jail.

For gambling on the Lord's Day in Moneta three men each paid \$5.00 and

The charge of criminal negligence against Leonard McNeill, in connection with the recent shooting accident in which Melvin Meredith lost his life, was withdrawn in court on Tuesday.

Bertie Ward, Wilson avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor and was fined \$100.00 and costs, the amount being paid forthwith. On a similar charge, Ricardo Francalto, was remanded for a week.

Joe Roy, Bannerman avenue, was fined \$100.00 and costs, or three months on a charge of having liquor not bought on his permit. He has apparently elected to take the time.

Dr. H. H. Moore Now Well on the Way to Recovery

Everyone will be pleased to know that Dr. H. H. Moore is now making good progress to complete and early in this condition and had him hurried Wor. Bro. Irving anounced that the at once to St. Mary's hospital. Dr. next lodge meeting would be held on Wilson, surgeon in charge at St. Mic-Armistice Night and that it was the hael's hospital, was summoned here intention to hold a banquet before the and an operation was performed that Dr. Stahl who was away on his wedding hastened back to Timmins. The numgress of Dr. Moore during the past few days indicates the remarkable hold he had won by his fine services to the town and the people and the high es-FOR OTTAWA JOURNAL CUP teem and affection in which he is held by the wide circles who know him. By defeating the McIntyres at Smith | The fact that he is now making satis-

Capt. W. T. Curtis has had his running for further honours this year. him from the South for the past week.