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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Opening of Fine New Hall of the Loyal Ukrainian Society

Eloquent Address by M. Luchkovich, Member of Parliament, Ottawa. His Worship the Mayor, Some of the Councillors and Other Prominent Citizens Present at Interesting Event Sunday Afternoon. Excellent Concert Given in the Evening.

New Field Marshal

THE EARL OF CAVAN

who has been appointed Field Mar-

shal, the highest rank in the Bri-

tish Army, succeeding the late Lord

Methuen. The Earl of Cavan is 67

years of age and served throughout

the South African and the Great

Wars. Lord Cavan was aide-de-

camp to Lord Stanley, Governor-

Chicken Stagette a

Noteworthy Success

Canadian Legion Event on Monday

Largely Attended and Most Inter-

esting. List of Winners of

Prizes.

The Chicken Stagette in the Oddfel-

the auspices of the Canadian Legion,

The Christmas Cheer Fund draw re-

macher; second, 679, A. Johnstone,

crowds all evening.

General of Canada, from 1891 to

The fine new hall recently completed for the use of the Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Association of Timmins was formally opened on Sunday afternoon. The hall is at the corner of Fifth avenue and Elm street, and is a handsome and well-equipped structure. While the exterior is not yet completed, the interior looked especally well and roused general comment in regard to the enterprise and good taste of the loyal Ukrainians.

The hall was brightly decorated for the occasion, flags and bunting predominating and the Ukrainian flag and the British flag being much in evihonoured. Further attraction was given to the afternoon by the presence of a number of young ladies dressed in the elegant and colcurful national garb of the Ukrainians.

His Worship Mayor Geo. S. Drew cut the ribbon and declared the hall formally opened. The president of the Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Association, Wm. Topolonicky, made a very capable chairman for the occasion. The proceedings were opened by the Timmins Citizens' Band playing "O, Canada" and the Ukrainian national anthem, and then the chairman invited Mayor Drew, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Councillors R. Richardson and Dr. Honey, Capt. D. Jones, E. L. Longmore, W. O. Langdon, president of the board of trade, A. Odgers, Dictator of the Moose, Austin Neame, president of the Canadian Legion, the president of the Kirkland Lake Loyal Ukrainian Society, the representative of the Croatian Society, and other prominent citizens of the town and district to seats on the platform with its attractive stage settings.

The chairman outlined the purposes of the Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Assocation, the chief of which, he said, was to make better Canadian citizens. He pointed out that "Prosvita" means "Enlightenment" or "Education."

M. Luchkovich, M.P. for Vegreville, Alberta, was the first speaker of the day and gave an eloquent address, full of information and inspiration. He mentioned that he was of Ukrainian descent, though born in Pennsylvania. Around him as a boy were Irish, Eng- very happy time. All games had good tery lish, Scottish, Welsh and other peoples. "I thought I would like to be Irish," he said, "because the Irish are such good sulted as follows:-first, No. 867, Schufighters; or Welsh, because they are such good singers; or English, because Schumacher; third, 1449, J. Platt, Timof what they have done to give good mins; fourth, 1130, G. S. Lowe, Timgovernment and liberty to peoples all mins; fifth, 1549, R. J. Stoneman, Timover the world; or Scottish, because mins; sixth, 1537, J. Regg, Timmins; they are such good savers. Then after seventh, 82, B. Vine, Timmins; eighth, all I decided I would become something | 1046, G. Michaud, Timmins; minth. better than any of these-a Canadian." Mrs. W. Thomas, Dome; tenth, 578, Canada he considered will be the great- Drew, Timmins; eleventh 1244, J. E est country in the world, because of its | Howey, Dome; twelfth, 1811, J. Roach wealth in resources and people. He Timmins; thirteenth, 460, C. B. Mantold something of the story of his own ette, Schumacher; fourteenth, 1905, life, his election to parliament and his Rita Uren, Dome; fifteenth, 1107, W selection to be the Canadian delegate F. Arundel, Timmins; sixteenth, 1583 to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Con- G. Manza, Timmins; seventeenth, 806 gress at Bucharest, Roumania, in 1931. A. Neame, Schumacher; eighteenth "In what other country than a British 1937, Miss A. Lee, South Porcupine; one is there such freedom and oppor- nineteenth, 1657, J. Rigg, Timmins tunity and help for a poor boy?" he twentieth, 554, M. J. Feeney, Schumaasked. Canada is a country of freedom cher. Door prize, No. 64 Q. Prizes and opportunity for all, irrespective of | may be had at 7 Tamarack street, Timorigin or extraction, he said. He made mins, between 4.30 and 7 p.m. reference to present conditions in Alberta, and contrasted them with the more promising times in the gold area, Canada. After reference to Ukrainians in the Old Country, numbering forty millions, and the 300,000 or 400,-000 in Canada, he showed what the different nations can add to Canada and urged all to work together for the common good. He indicated the way to Canadianize the foreigner, by following the British mottoes of extending the helping hand, meeting the stranger half way and giving all a fair deal. He thanked the executive for the invitation to be present and extended his good wishes for the prosperity and progress of the association and its good purposes.

Mayor Drew congratulated the Loyal Ukrainians on their handsome hall and spoke of the value of clubs like this to the community. He said this country had no use for those who sought only to create trouble and injury but for the loyal and the good-hearted there was welcome and kindly feeling.

Rev. Fr. O'Gorman added his congratulations and good wishes and complimented the association on the fact that the picture given the place of honour in the hall was that of a great Ukrainian poet.

Mr. Pelishok, representing the Kirkland Lake Ukrainians, extended fraternal good wishes in their native Nick D. Thachuk. language and urged the association to keep up their cultural work as well as

using the hall for social events. President Langdon of the board of trouble of an election. There was a trade in extending a message of good will to the Loyal Ukrainians, spoke of had carried on with success and that the charm of their folk lore and music the town is in much better shape than and dancing. He referred to the beauty of the costumes worn by some of the cult times a good municipal executive is terests and in the interests of the ladies present and suggested that these very necessary and consequently the town of voting on Dec. 5th, so that the would add interest and brightness to present election is one of the most im- town may carry on as in the past with life in Canada if they were kept in portant in the history of the town. The a good measure of satisfaction to the

memory and affection. (Continued on Page Eight) Trunk Sewer to be Built for Rochester Townsite

At the regular meeting of the town council on Monday, November 28th, the clerk was instructed to have an agreement prepared giving the town permission to pass through certain private properties in order to provide sewage service for the Rochester townsite, including John and James avenues, east

This splendid residential district is so situated that it is necessary to run the sewer from the subway along the highway for a short distance then across the Hollinger gravel pit and the T. & N. O. Railway in order to get the proper flow. For this reason the work has not been undertaken before but it will be good news to the residents of that area to know that same will soon be under way if the necessary agreement is signed by the owners of the properties through which the sewer

Well-Known and Esteemed Resident o Timmins for Seven Years, Passed Away Last Week.

Wide circles of friends deeply regre the death on Nov. 21st of Mrs. Morris wife of John Morris for many years the caretaker of the Central public schoo' Timmins. Mrs. Morris had been ill for three months, and though her death was not altogether unexpected, it came as a shock to the many friends. Death was due to cancer.

The late Mrs. Morris, who was 58

In addition to the bereaved husband

The funeral took place on Thursday of last week, service being conducted at the home, 1 Elm street south, and at the United Church, Timmins, by Rev Bruce Millar. There was a large at tendance at the funeral and many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Morris lows' hall on Monday evening under was held and the sympathy felt for those bereaved. The pallbearers were Timmins branch, proved a notable and Jas. Brough, George Ritchie, Charles pleasing success. The attendance was Angus, C. P. Ramsay, Percy Geddes large, the arrangements skilfully made | Hugh McGee and Ed. Stenhouse. Inand followed through, and all had a terment was made at Timmins ceme-

> Among the floral offerings were tributes from:-Father, Nina and Olive; Mother and Sisters, Dundee, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Public School Board Public School Staff, Pupils of Public School, Miss Grace Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black, Mr. and Mrs. A Borland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, A. J Shragge's Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. Lawlor, Mrs. Lenchuk; Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, Montreal: Mr. Tomkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. Joseph Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stenhouse, M. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sollitt; Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Vipond Mine; Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

gette will net a nice profit for the special fund to provide hampers, etc., for The receipts from the Chicken Sta- Christmas.

Funeral Thursday of Mrs. John Morris

years of age at the time of death, was a native of Scotand. She came to Timmins some seven years ago with her husband and daughter and during her residence here she made many friends who deeply regret her death.

one daughter, Mrs. Henderson, of Timmins, is left to mourn her loss. Her mother and four sisters also survive a the old home in Dundee, Scotland.

but he was optimistic of ultimate recovery and greater development in two Candidates for Mayor and Ten for Town Council

Much Interest in Municipal Election This Year. Large fourth offender and was given a term Number Regret Necessity for Election This Year. Present Council Carry on Well in Difficult Times. Municipal Elections to be held on Monday of Next Week, Dec. 5th. Voting at the Central Public School.

were held on Friday last and two can- and keeping the town in good condition didates for mayor and twenty-three without either unnecessary expendifor councillors were named. The list ture or false economy. of candidates will be found elsewhere in this issue. The public school trustees were elected by acclamation, dropping out, after giving good ser-Mssrs G. S. Lowe and E. H. Hill being vice to the town. Mr. Caron found on re-elected, and A. G. Luxton elected to going to qualify that he could not do fill the place of T. Blackman who has so because of some taxes that he did retired from the work.

are Geo. S. Drew, the present mayor, other candidate for council found him-

For councillors, the following are the names on the ballot:-R. Richardson, Dr. S. L. Honey, J. Morrison and J. T. Chenier, of the present council, and Geo. Parsons, J. K. Massie, W. Stewart Moise Maltais, Albert Paquette and

Many were in hopes that an election would be avoided this year and a good council elected without the cost and general feeling that the present council places where there is a similar organmost towns. During the present diffi- make a special point in their own inchief requirement at the present is for citizens. Polling will be at the Central

Nominations for municipal offices | tress without crippling the ratepayers

Two of the present council did not qualify, A. P. Dooley and Alfred Caron not know about on a property in which The candidates qualifying for mayor he is interested with a partner. Anand J. E. H. Chateauvert, councillor in self disqualifid on account of the nonpayment of a few cents in taxes on his

The various candidates are placing their platforms and policies before the electorate so that all may see where they stand. Those known as the "Reds" have a candidate in the field for council, this candidate issuing circulars giving the usual radical and impractical platform. Similar candidates are running in Kirkland Lake and other

All ratepayers of the town should the council to carry on, relieving dis- Public School.

Ten Cases at Police **Court Here Tuesday**

Case Against Man on Charge of Having High-grade Dismissed. "Bullion" Apparently Only Bronze. Other Cases at Court Here.

There were only ten cases at police court here this week and only two of side of Toke street and Lake Shore them were what would be termed serious cases. Both these cases were dismissed, so it may be said that none of the cases tried on Tuesday at Timmins need be considered as very serious.

One of the cases dismissed was that against a young man of 19 years who was accused of attempting an immoral act with a woman who was a passenger in a car which he was driving. He had been engaged to take the lady and Timmins. According to the complaint contemplated for next season. Paintout what he was supposed to do, but minor changes already made. An imhe was accused of overstepping his proved lighting system is to be induty in other lines. Instead of return- stalled at once to put the rink in the ing the lady to her home in Timmins, best condition for hockey and skating on the return trip from Schumacher he It is expected to re-build the whole he lady in the case. She objected to rinks in the North. us suggestions and on reaching home nformed her husband. The husband nformed the authorities and the young ellow was arrested. When the case vas called in court on Tuesday, however, the complainant did not appear. and as a consequence the charge against he young man was dismissed by Maristrate Atkinson, there being nothing

was no evidence available when the

ase was called.

The other more or less serious case was that of a man named Selinas and residing on Pine street, who was charged with high-grading or similar breach of the law. This charge was withdrawn as the evidence to support the particular charge preferred could not be presented. Selinas was noted by Constable Gauthier carrying a suitcase that appeared to be unusually heavy. Constable Gauthier called on the man to stop so that the bag could be investigated. The constable started for the police station so that the suspected to put to him. The prisoner went along as meek and quiet as could be for a time, but all of a sudden the constable had a tussle on his hands, the accused apparently making an effort to get away for his health. Constable Gauthier was determined that the man should not get away, and Constable R. Gregg coming along the man was soon locked up. In the club bag he carried there were found several "buttons' of good size. Man and the "gold" were alike held. On Tuesday the evidence did not prove that the "buttons" or "bullion" was gold at all. Analysis of the supposed gold showed that it was more likely to be bronze and assays

made confirmed this theory. When the case came before Magistrate Atkinson it was decided that the material in the club bag was not precious metal of any sort, but rather an alloy that did not contain any material amount of gold. The case was accordingly dismissed.

J. Gorman was charged with obtaining food and lodging by fraud. failed to appear to answer to the charge and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

of some table linen, etc. was granted a place in his mnd and heart. a remand of several days, the case to come up again on Dec. 20th.

case of a man charged with failing to provide for his family. An assault case was withdrawn on payment of the costs of the case.

drunks. Two of them were fined \$10 and costs or thirty days. At present for these two men. The third man p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8th. charged with being drunk had three other comparatively recent convictions against him, so he was charged as a of three months.

Don't forget the Timmins Charity Turkey Stag, to be held in the St. Anthonys hall, Friday, Dec. 9th.

Australian Cleric



REV. ALBERT T. HOLDEN C.B.E. President of the Methodist General Conference of Australasia and Chaplain-General of Australian military forces in the Great War, who is visiting the principal Canadian cities (en route to Vancouver.

Timmins Skating Rink

The Timmins skating and hockey rink, erected many years ago by the Hollinger for the benefit and accommodation of the people of Timmins has been sold by the Hollinger and is now owned by Messrs Leo Mascioli and John Carnovale. The Hollinger built it in the first place for the advantage of the town and have carried it on since with the same idea in view, and apart altogether from the thought of running it as a business or making any money out of it. When an offer was made for its purchase with assurance that the rink would be put in first-class shape and continued as a means of pleasure and accommodation to the public, its

sale was carried through. John Carnovale will be actively engaged in looking after the rink, and a some friends of hers to Schumacher number of changes and improvements and drive the lady back to her home in are being made this year, with more against the young man he did not carry ing has been in progress and other started out towards the cemetery and front next year and have then one of apparently made improper proposals to the best appointed hockey and skating

Appreciation Shown to Mr. A. F. Brigham

Friends Give Party in Honour of Departing Mine Head and Presentation Made to Express Appreciation. else'to do in view of the fact that there

> On Saturday evening about thirtyfive of his close friends in the town and district and at the mine paid a surprise visit to the residence of A. F. Brigham for fifteen years the general manager of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, and recently resigning to go to Montreal where he will be Concert on Sunday connected with the Hollinger in a consulting capacity. The purpose of the party was to express to Mr. Brigham the high regard in which he has been held and the sincere regret felt at his expected departure from town.

The event Saturday night took the man could answer questions necessary form of an old-fashioned oyster party. Leo Mascioli personally cooked the spaghetti for the occasion and others of the friends present aided in making the church services on Sunday eventhe affair a very pleasing success. ing last, and the programme fully jus-Cards and community singing were tified the best kind of attendance. The other features of the evening, while event was under the auspices of the solos by D. B. White, manager of the Timmins Division of the St. John Am-Timmins branch of the Bank of Mon- bulance Brigade, and the whole protreal, and a duet by Mr. White and Mr. Munro, manager of the Timmins branch of the Bank of Commerce, were the evening and introduced the proother items on the evening's happy gramme in appropriate way, speaking

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, this organization deserved the support took occasion to pay tribute to the tal- of all ent of Mr. Brigham as a mining man and executive and his many fine qualities as a man. On behalf of the friends called time and again, and this apassembed Dr. H. H. Moore presented proval was roused by the genuine Mr. Brigham with souvenior gifts, these including a handsome travelling There was not a weak number on the cocktail set and a fisherman's bait case. evening's list. The Tambourica Or- Mrs. Lavine, though bought at the tax in this North as a fisherman, some of serves particular mention, but the other that the property had been bought at his catches being noted ones. Mr. items were also of the most attractive the sale for less than half the rent Brigham made appropriate response, kind. thanking his friends for their kindly | The programme included the follow- | The mayor explained to Mr. Riard A woman charged with the theft district generally would always occupy the Miners' Quartette; elecutionary

Adjournment was also made in the FQRMER WORKERS AT TURKEY STAG ARE CALLED AGAIN

Turkey Stag in past years who are will- of the programme; cornet solo, given in There were three plain unvarnished ing to help again this year are asked to talented way by Carl Johns: and a held back from relief work wages. "If it looks like a case of thirty days each in St. Anthony's hall from 7.30 to 8.30 the special hits of the evening and

Furchased from Hollinger Many Relief Cases and Other Matters Before Town Council

Good Work of Victorian Order Nurses in Town Referred to in Making Annual Grant. / Question of Assistant Clerk Collecting Rents for Private Individuals Causes Discussion. Other Matters at Council.

Slapped a Priest



MISS JAMKHANDI

of Bombay University wanted to leave her little village of Karnatak, India, to study in London, despite the efforts and threats of her relaman priests went on board to try and stop her, but she slapped the face of one of them-and sailed for England.

Delights Big Crowd

Event Under Auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Considered Best of its Kind for a Long Time.

There was a good attendance at the

Dr. S. L. Honey was chairman for of the good work of the St. John R. J. Ennis, general manager of the Ambulance Brigade and the fact that

Every item on the programme was encored, some of the artists being re-

numbers by Miss Jones, these proving very popular; solos, by Mrs. T. H. ing much appreciated by the audience: piano and violin duet, by Les Kitcher Workers in the Timmins Charity and A. Spence, a very attractive part warmly encored.

it would be well for her to dispose of one of her lots and so be able to keep taxes up on the home property. Councillor Caron spoke on behalf of a young man who was the support of his mother. The relief committee was

Mayor Geo. S. Drew presided at the

regular meeting of the town council on

Monday afternoon, and Councillors A.

Caron, Dr. Honey, R. Richardson, A. P.

A widow appealed to council about

her taxes and was told that the bailiff

would not bother her further but that

Dooley and J. Morrison were present.

Another relief case was that of a man who had been keeping his cousin but could not continue doing so. The cousin was ill having just come from the hospital where he had been for two and a half months. The case was referred to the committee for investigation.

The Victorian Order of Nurses asked for the usual grant to continue its work in Timmins. R. Dye, president of the local V. O. N., in answer to questions, said that the work cost \$2,800.00 per year. This was financed by the fees received, the annual tag day and the grant from council. Those who could pay the regular charge for the nurse were asked to pay; if only part of the tions. Just before she sailed Brah- | fee could be paid, this was accepted; and in case the patient could not pay at all, the service was given free. The V.O.N. accordingly was able to carry on, only through the donations made, the tag day and the town grant.

Dr. Honey thought the expenses low in view of the amount of good work

Mr. Dye said that though there were many here being given free service, the collections were the second best in the V. O. N. in Canada

Mayor Drew commented on the value of the V. O. N. service to the town. mentioning particularly the benefit of the advice and assistance to mothers by the Victorian Order Nurse. The usual grant of \$1,000.00 was passed for the V.O.N.

J. Landers asked council to straighten up the matter of refund due him. The clerk said that he had offered a cheque for the amount due him but Mr. Landers had refused it. Mr. Landers claimed there was more due him. The assessor explained that he had figured the refund out accurately. The mayor also explained that the full taxes for the part lot wrongly assessed to Mr. Landers had been deducted along with the penaltes for same, and the council could not do more than this. Mr. Landers maintained that there was more than this due him and he would

Marcil Riard called attention of council to the fact that a property formerly owned by him and sold for taxes was now apparently owned by Mr. Brigham has won a big reputation chestra was especially popular and de-sale by Mr. Desaulniers. He said that

take the matter to the courts.

remembrances and expressing the fact ing:-selections by the Tambourica that any transfers of the property that Timmins and its people and the Orchestra; vocal numbers of merit, by would not interfere with his right to redeem it.

"I can't see how I can redeem it if I can't collect the rent," said Mr. Riard Richards, Sam Hoar, Miss Gabrielle Mr. Riard then proceeded to suggest Larcher, all of these vocal numbers be- that Henry Perreault assistant town clerk, was collecting rents for Mr. Armstrong. This collection was done sometimes on town time he claimed, and he also asserted that money for rent was see A. Laprairie at the C.X.L. offices. guitar duet by Miss M. Thompson and the town has its employees collecting There is to be a meeting of the workers | E. Campsell, this number being one of rent," said Mr. Riard, "I think they ought to collect for me, too. I have lost \$7,000.00 in rents due and that is why my properties went in the tax sale"

Town Clerk Montgomery said that if the assistant clerk was doing as Mr. Riard suggested it was certainly not with his (the clerk's) knowledge. If Mr. Perreault went out in the daytime except in town business, it was news to the clerk.

the Kiwanis Musical Review The assistant clerk was called before council and explained that he collected Large Attendance at Event on Tuesday Evening and some rents but not on town time. He never took any money from relief work Revue Proves Success in Every Way. Dancing, Music, cheques or any others, except on the order of the tenant.

One of the tenants present said he Make Special Hit. Many Outstanding Numbers. Neat did not sign an order, but admitted he agreed to the paying of the rent from the money due him. Another agreed that he had signed the order and was satisfied to have the money taken out as the rent had to be paid.

Councillor Caron was emphatic in saying that the assistant clerk should work for the town or for himself and should not dabble in real estate where his position gave him undue advantage. He though the law forbade the buying of tax sale propertes by town employees and referred to decisions in this respect

Mayor Drew said that the solicitor's opinion had been that nothing in the law prevented members of the town what re-acted on themselves or the Wagneritis dance specialty, featuring council. He did not approve of town

thing or anybody. Dr. Honey thought that Mr. Perreault had fully cleared himself and shown The domestic drama, "Ah!" was a himself to be particularly competent of the most popular numbers of the very clever skit perfectly done by Miss and efficient. There had been an effort Mary Moseley-Williams, Dr. Lee Honey, to discredit him, but he had proved the Opening chorus and tap dance, spe- Chief H. Jones, H. F. Burt and F. charges unfounded by the very witnesses brought against him. It had (Continued on Page Eight)

Comedy Feature Good Programme. Kiwanis Numbers Amount Netted from the Event. The Kiwanis Musical Revue in the Neill, Huela Scully, Janette Lucas,

Goldfields theatre Tuesday evening Tap dance by Mrs. H. Burt and Ivy proved a complete success in every way. Paice. A notable number. The attendance was large, practically | Song, "Love Nest," by Mrs. Jenkin filling the theatre. The audience ap- and Mr. Kelly. An outstanding numpreciated the event and felt they had ber of the evening's programme. big value for their money. The net proceeds will add materially to the which F. O'Rourke gave a life-like re-Kiwanis funds for helping children, in- presentation of an intoxicated man.

Notable Programme Given at

very cleverly the role of wife and Dr. undernourished children. The programme presented Tuesday S. L. Honey was the doctor. evening by the Kiwanis Club, assisted | There was enthusiastic applause for by Mr. and Mrs. H. Burt was remark- the song by charming little Helen able for both quality and quantity and Spinks, a little tot who brought down but personally the mayor felt that for variety. It was carried through in the house with her delightful song and town employees should not mix up in very effective way and reflected credit dance. on all concerned. The following is a review of the programme:-

Male chorus, by the Kiwanis Club in | was a dance number of merit. overall costume, singing popular songs in tuneful and pleasing way. The well presented. special, "The King's Horses" was one

cially well given. Chorus:-Ethel O'Rourke. Brown, Margaret Easton, Leone Mc-

"The Cure," a humorous sketch, in cluding the work of supplying milk to Miss Mary Moseley-Williams, carried

Kathleen Wilkinson and Annie Jopson, employees acting as agents for any-Comedy song by F'. O'Rourke was

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