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# Trail Rangers and **Tuxis Give Concert**

Attractive and Interesting Programme Presented by Able Artists on Thursday Evening of Last Week. May 4th.

"A Day in Camp" would be an appropriate title for the Tuxis and Trail Rangers' concert held in the United Church hall on Thursday evening of last week, May 4th. The attendance was good, and all thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme presented. There was not a weak item on the list, every number being specially appreci-

The curtain rose on a camp scene with the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys grouped around a comfortable log fire, The day was begun with fitting hymns and prayers of thanks to the Creator for all His good gifts. With the flagraising and the singing of "God Save the King," the programme commenced.

Two Rangers, Stewart Scott and David Gordon played a violin duet in pleasing way. The piano solo by Miss Margaret Geils won general appreciation. The vocal solos by Mrs. P. B. Carson and Mr. Roberts were outstanding numbers on the programme. violin solo by Michael Rose was another attractive number. The Miners' Quar-

tette (Messrs W. S. Johns, S. Hoar, A. W. Snow and E. R. Street) sang a selection of old favourites that delighted the audience. A cornet solo by W. Richards and a piano solo by Mrs. J. W. Faithful were other excellent numbers on the fine programme of the Open Seasons Announced

Following this delightful programme the evening was brought to a suitable close with the Vesper Service and "O,

The proceeds of this concert will be all anglers interested to clip out the played the same team. the permanent camp at Night Hawk Lake, which will also be available for the use of other church societies.

### Urging Maintenance of Roads in the North Land caught in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa drive.

says:-"From all parts of the North to October 15. Yellow pickerel (dore) net, but it entered by the way of the and Elgin Binkley; president, J. A. terials. comes the same answer to the proposed and pike open season is May 16 to side entrance at the back of the post. almost elimination of road work on the March 31; lake trout from November It was so fast, that only those standpart of the Ontario Government. The 16 to October 14; speckled trout and ing at the goal saw it. North Country is in a different position brown trout, May 1 to September 14, in connection with this question to the and rainbow trout, June 2 to September older settled parts of Ontario. Down 14. All dates are inclusive. South the highways have been in use Regulations as to the limits of catch for hundreds of years. Permanent or are: Black bass, not more than six other substantial work had been done in one day and none under 10 inches on them until they should stand up for in length; muskallonge two in one day a considerable length of time without regardless of size; yellow pickerel and immediate work being done on them. pike, eight, regardless of size; lake Consequently residents of Old Ontario trout, five in one day; rainbow trout should not run away with the idea that and brown trout, not more than five North Country roads are of a similar and none under 7 inches in length; nature. Take for instance the highway speckled trout, not more than 20, nor between Cobalt and New Liskeard. more than 10 pounds in weight and This road—or some portion of it—is none under 7 inches, and it is illegal probably twenty-five or more years in to be in possession of more than two Kirkland Lake Golf Club last week. Eaton Company will continue their use. What would happen to it if it days' legal catch at any time.

mean that a great portion of it would required to take out a license of \$5.50. ed as "pro" for the coming season. be impassable before the year is out. We mention this strip of the highway because it should be expected to stand up without repairs for a longer period 💲 than any other road in the North. With the withdrawal of the Nipissing Central railroad this particular highway will have much more traffic than at present, and then what? We cannot help but join our voice with that of every newspaper, organization or individual in the North, in protesting against what looks like a very shortsighted policy on the part of the Government, if the alleged intention of the Government is to NOT carry on a progressive road policy in the North this

BIGAMY CASE ON MAY 17TH AGAINST RENFREW COUNCILLOR

On Thursday last, May 4th, Councillor James Fennessy, of Renfrew, was before the magistrate at Campbell's Bay, Que., on a charge of bigamy. A remand was granted in request of the Crown to May 17th. The counsel for the prosecution said that details had still to be arranged before the case could proceed. The defence counsel readily agreed to the remand. Bail of \$500.00 put up when the Renfrew councillor was arrested on April 10th, was renewed. The court room was crowded for the trial last week, many having to be turned away. The despatches said that Mr. Fennessy was accompanied by a party of friends who motored from Renfrew with him for the trial. Last year Councillor Fennessy was in the limelight on account of charges that he made against Chief of Police Greer, of Renfrew. The former Timmins chief of police was completely vindicated in the inquiry held into the charges, as his Timmins friends expected he would be.

COBALT YOUNGSTER STARTING OUT ALONG THE RIGHT LINES

(From The Northern News) Cobalt.-He was about eight years of age, not more, and looked even younger than that, as he approached the report-

Are you the man that puts things in The Northern News?" he asked. Being assured that he was talking to the proper person, and asked the cause of his enquiry, he said: "I want to advertise that my mother has a new baby."

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council is scheduled to be held on Monday, May 22nd, commenc-

# Football Opener at Timmins on Saturday

Romance from Afar

ly-famous husband and partner, Ted i

Shawn, for quite a while, recently

announced that although she and

hubby have separated, they have no

intention of getting a divorce. Since

their separation they found they

love each other more than ever.

Distance, apparently, lending en-

chantment to the marital view.

ing the past week:-

Exhibition Game Between Dome and All-Stars Delights Big Crowd of Football Fans. First Game of Season Setts High Standard of Football.

The N.O.F.A. opened its season last Saturday in Timmins when the Dome, champions of last year, journeyed over to face an all-star team picked from the other teams of the league. The game ended 2-nil for the all-stars. It was ideal football weather and the

match was one of the best exhibitions seen here. It was clean throughout. Mr. Buck referred the first half, and Mr. Sanders the second.

The Dome had three new faces on their team, and all showed up well. Coule in goal, with Morrison and Barnes at back, make a formidable defence and will take some beating. Winning at inside left has a strong kick but was off the mark Saturday and missed two good chances to score. Chambers also missed a fine chance by failing to put the leather into an empty

usual good brand of football and all and several other prominent men were sorry to see Tommy Blair having | will be honoured with degrees. to retire for a bad knee. Fell took the injured man's place for the rest of the

The All-Star team played well, considering they had not played together. The combination of both teams was of the best brand and the backs of both teams came in for extra work.

their sheets clean in the first half. open seasons for game fish n Ontario. action. Jackson and Dawson replaced hope of Haileybury and Cobalt follow- 50 hours of work. It would appear to be a good idea for Aspin and Callahan, while the Dome ing suit. If teams in the neighbouring

geulations and preserve it for future in twelve minutes sent over a centre, and exhibition games will be played be done, and the relief officer or in- T. PARSONS published in the daily newspapers dur- ing Coule no chance.

Rivers from June 16 to October 15, and The Dome still played their fine game president, Judge Hartman; honorary The New Liskeard Speaker last week in other provincial waters from July 1 and Cook drove the leather into the

> The match was evenly contested. Dome:-Coule, goal; | Barnes and Morrison, backs; Munro, J. White and

Blair, half-backs; W. White, Cook,

Chambers, Winning and Rodgers, forwards. Rudkin and Fell, reserves. All-Stars: - Gaw, goal; McWhinney and Walsh, backs; Rankin, Hampton and McMillan, half-backs; Aspin, Callahan, Johnston, Roy and Gray, forwards. Dawson, Jackson, Boyd, re-

Wm. Sixt was elected president of the J. C. Tuck was re-elected as secretary- mail order busness from the same prewere neglected for one year? It would Non-residents of the province are treasurer. Jock Stokes was again nam-

PRESIDENT H. J. CODY Taking the place of a former installation for President H. J. Cody. which was to have been held last October, the University of Toronto has decided to hold a special Convocation on May 26. Sir Josiah The rest of the team put up their | Stamp, Right Hon. H. A. Bruce,

### Lacrosse Re-organized at New Liskeard Last Week

and Timmins. The season will com-Five minutes later Gray centred one | mence shortly at the beach grounds Black bass and muskallonge may be and again Johnston scored with a low and will finish up in the local arena. The officers elected are: Honorary vice-presidents, E. J. Miller, Dr. Fuller Fairman; vice-president, Art Demeza; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Wilkinson; executive committee, Bert Ough, Cecil Bond and Ossie Miller.

### EATON GROCETERIA AT NEW LISKEARD IS DISCONTINUED

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:-"Over the week-end the Eaton Groceteria which has operated in the Evan's block on Whitewood avenue, for the past two years, discontinued to do business in this town, and during the early part of this week the employees have been busy packing and shipping the stock to various other points. However, as announced in this issue, The mises, and their nearest groceteria wilbe that in Cobalt."

Amount of Labour to be Given in Return for Relief in Northern Ontario Now Set Forth in Memorandum by the Government.

With a view to setting regular standards for amounts paid for roadwork in the North to those on relief, Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith, Chairman of the Unemployment Relief Committee of the Ontario Government, on Friday last at Toronto announced the scales of wages that are hereafter to apply on Cornish Social account of relief obtained.

There has been a variance in the amounts allowed in different sections, and it is stated that abuses have crept | Pres .- E. Stephens, Box, 1104, Timmins in. Many complaints were heard | Secy-Treas .- J. G. Harris-Phone 772-w which necessitated extra checking by inspectors. The memorandum on the standardization of amounts which had been sent to the North is as follows:

"Persons on relief in Northern Ontario can be called upon to do an of the month in the Oddfellows hall, amount of work somewhat equivalent to the amount of relief given. The Mrs. H. Deane, Mrs. M. Parnell, relief is in the form of vouchers for food, fuel, clothing, shelter, etc., and such relief must continue to be the extent to which a man and his family require it.

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"The amount of work required from a person getting relief will be estimated at 20 cents per hour per man, and at 40 cents per hour where a man get ting relief has a team, and such team A despatch last week from New Lis- as well as the man, is working. In keard says that a large number attend- other words, if a man gets relief to the ed the lacrosse meeting which was held extent of \$20, he can be called upon to for Game Fish in Ontario Both goalies cleared well and kept in the New Liskeard fire hall on Tues- do 100 hours of work, and where a man day evening last. The club was re- has a team, which is also working, he Number Announcement has been made of the The second half saw the reserves in organized for the ensuing year with and the team can be called upon to do

"The district engineers of the Northtowns cannot be organized, some sort ern Development Branch will designate used to assist the boys in establishing following summary of the rules and Welsh went to the half-back line and of a local schedule will be drawn up and lay out the roadwork which is to

reference. This summary has been which Johnston shot into the net, giv- with Kirkland Lake, South Porcupine spector for the district will co-operate with the district engineer in his district. "Relief Department will pay for the 1st-A. Neame transportation of the men on relief who are doing work, and also for any F. Curtis trucks which may be required, either for the transportation of men or ma-

Tools, Materials Provided

'The Northern Development Branch is to provide all the tools and materials and to pay the foremen and engineers in charge of the work.

"Relief officers will render their accounts for food, fuel, clothing, shelter, etc., in the usual way. So far as regards accounts for transportation of the men to perform work and trucks, these should be rendered separately.

"In connection with workmen's compensation, the Northern Development official in charge of the work and the relief officer for the district will both sign the application to the Workmen's Compensation Board where a workman is injured while working."

# **Activity Reported** in Lightning River

Examination Being Made of the Grimston-Porcupine Syndicate Claims by McIntyre. Work at Other Properties in Lightning River Area.

A despatch from Matheson last week says :- "McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Limited, has sent a crew of men charge of H. S. Robinson, geologist, to examine the claims of the Grimston-Porcupine Syndicate in Garrison township, Lightning river area. Examination of the claims is presumed to be preliminary to commencing a program

"Further evidence of renewed activity in Lightning River is seen in plans for intensive development of the Ontario-Cryderman Syndicate claims in Harker township, east of and adjoining Garrison, but in the same favourable formation. The Ontario-Cryderman claims have already been well prospected, with a vein eight feet wide traced for a total length of 1,800 feet with channel sampling giving evidence of an ore shoot in 500 feet of this distance. Arrangements have been completed, it is announced for financing a summer's programme of work up to \$20,000, with Russ Cryderman, veterar Lightning River prospector in charge T. H. Gledhill will be consulting en-

"Another property in the same area on which more extensive work will be done this year is the Teddy Bear Valley Mines, Limited, a property composed of 38 claims in Harker and Halloway townships. Considerable prospecting was done on these claims last year with satisfactory results and plans are afoot to follow these up with further work

"Recent rains and winter gravelling have made the road from Matheson almost impassable beyond the Munroe-Croesus mine for the present, but is expected that under normal weather conditions traffic will be resumed in two weeks."

Mrs. Albina Landry, of Cobalt, was sentenced recently to two months in jail for breach of the liquor laws, but is appealing the sentence. From the police evidence, there were 109 bottles of home-brew beer on the premises at the time of one police visit and four days later this had shrunk to only fourteen pints, the consumption of the balance being considering too much for one woman and her immediate family.

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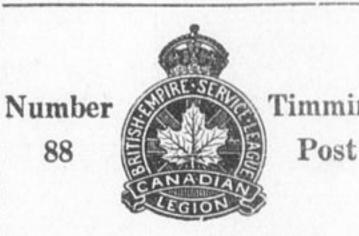
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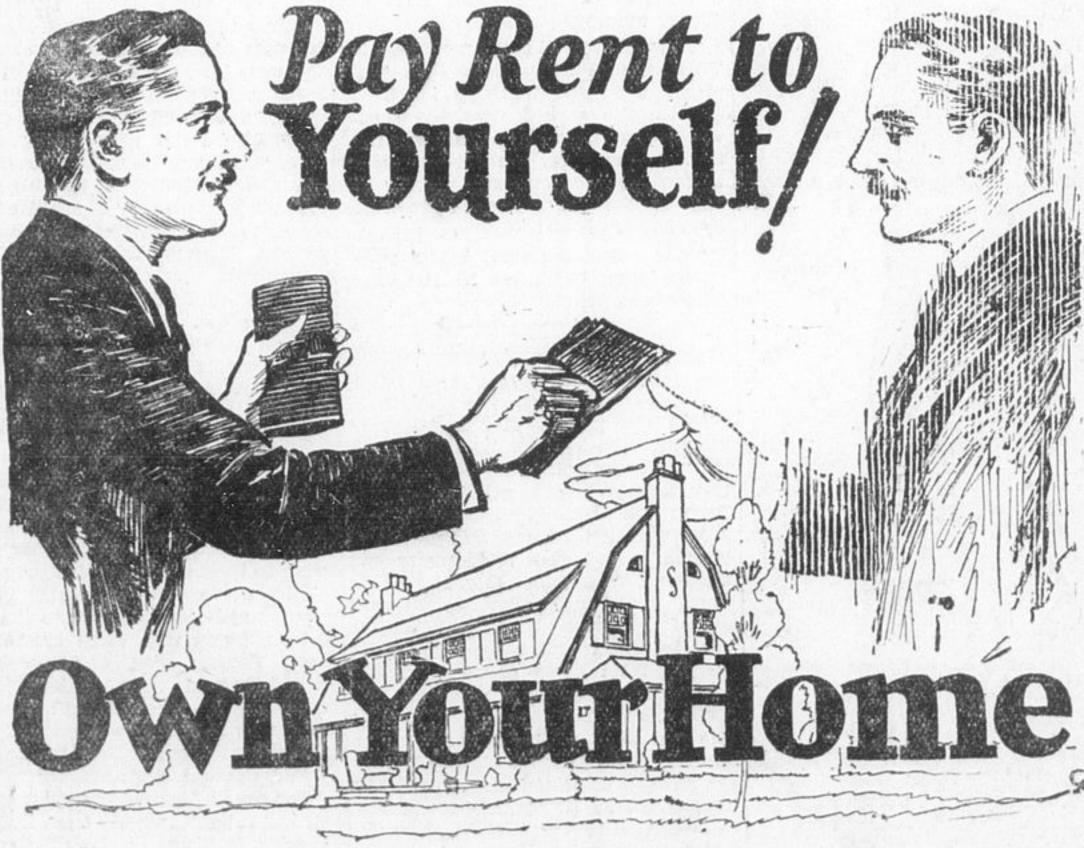
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