TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST, 1933

May Resign

HON. ALBERT PREFONTAINE

Minister without Portfolio in the

Manitoba Government, who may re-

line stretching out into the street.

Tuesday, being pay-day, the crowd pay-

ing taxes was a large one and yesterday

the crush was even greater. June 1st

being the last day for paying taxes

without the five per cent. penalty add-

ed, there was a general rush this week

to save an honest dollar by avoiding

the penalty on the first half of the

year's taxes. Taxes this year appear to

have been coming in very well in view

been customary to allow a day or so

the first instalment of taxes this week

penalty is usually large enough to be

Annual Report of McIntyre Porcupine

Mines Shows Very Satisfactory

Year and Even Greater Pro-

mise for the Future.

The annual report of the McIntyre

the year ending March 31st, 1933. In

and net profits. During the year bul-

with an estimated ore reserve in excess

increase of taxation, while recognizing

the calls that have to be met by gov-

ernments. "Let us hope, though," he

says, "that when conditions become

more normal there will be a disposition

question of mine taxation in detail to

be adopted along lines that are fair

of the staff and the appreciation felt

The report of the general manager

R. J. Ennis shows 736,300 tons milled,

with gross value of \$5,669,510.00, and

tive details are given as to ore reserves.

Manitoba Debt Adjustment Board.

TAX COLLECTORS' OFFICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Programme for Visit Here of Governor-General and Party

Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough cess on Tuesday. A little more was Will Arrive at Timmins on Wednesday, June 7th at 8 p.m. Public Invited to Greet and Meet Them. Tentative Programme Arranged for the Reception and Entertainment of the Vice-Regal Party.

9.30 p.m.—Conclusion of public recep-

Timmins High and Vocational School

1 p.m.-Their Excellencies leave Tim-

The Timmins Branch of the Cana-

The reception committee will include:

His Worship Mayor Drew and Mrs.

Drew: representatives of the township

Knox; Mr. R. J. Ennis; Mrs. J. A. Mc-

Chapter of the Imperial Order Daugh-

ters of the Empire, and Dr. J. A. Mc-

Innis; Mr. T. Parsons, president of the

Among others expected to be here in

of Their Excellencies, will be Hon. Chas.

McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario,

and Mr. J. P. Bickell, president of the

It is hoped that all the citizens will

decorate their premises with flags and

out to give cordial reception and wel-

Mrs. Parsons.

dian Legion will provide guard of hon-

Their Excellencies the Earl of Bess- 1 8.40 p.m.-Reception to the public, at borough, Governor-General of Canada, which time it is hoped that citizens and the Countess of Bessborough, and may be presented to Their Excellencies. party will arrive in Timmins on Wednesday evening next on their tour of tion, after which Their Excellencies will for the reception and entertainment of | Knox for the remainder of the evening the distinguished visitors Mayor Geo. S. June 8th-Visit to the gold mines of Drew is particularly anxious that the the camp, and if time permits, it will general public should take part and that be appreciated if Their Excellencies the visitors should be given a real North | will honour St. Mary's hospital and the vitation to all good citizens to turn out by a short visit at a time suitable to to greet and to meet Their Excellencies. themselves. The programme has been planned with | 12.30 p.m.—The Girl Guides, the Boy Scouts, the Timmins Cadets and the

The visitors will be coming from school children of the various schools North Bay on June 6th will make a trip in town, and the Schumacher Cadets by boat on Lake Temagami. They will and the school children from Schuthen visit Cobalt, New Liskeard and macher will assemble near the band Englehart on June 6th. On June 7th stand in the park, at which time it is they will visit Noranda, Rouyn and hoped that His Excellency will give a Kirkland Lake, reaching here about short address to the children. 8 p.m.

The following is the official pro- mins. From here they go to Iroquois gramme as outlined at present for their | Falls, Cochrane and Moosonee and reception and entertainment here:-June 7th, 8 p.m.—Arrive at Timmins. from the far North proceed to Quebec.

Legion Bugle Band. Timmins Citizens' Band.

Introduction of reception committee. our. Reading of address to Their Excellencies by His Worship the Mayor, Geo. S. Drew.

Reply to address, by His Excellency, of Tisdale; Jos. A. Bradette, M.P.; A. F the Earl of Bessborough, Governor- Kenning, M.P.P.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. General of Canada.

Inspection of guard of honour by His Innis, Regent of the Timmins Golden Excellency.

The guard of honour will then form two lines from the point where they are inspected to the Empire hotel. Their Excellencies and party accompanied by the reception committee will the camp on the occasion of the visit walk between the two lines formed by the guard of honour to the dining room of the Empire hotel.

8.30 p.m.-Reception by Timmins McIntyre Porcupine Mines. Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and Ladies' Auxiliary. Presentation of address to Their Ex- bunting for the occasion of the visit,

cellencies by the president of the Can- and that the public in general will turn adian Legion. Reply to address, by His Excellency. come to the visitors.

Salvation Army Tag Day Makes More Than Last Year

Despite the occasional downpours of rain and the generaly unfavourable weather the annual tag day of the Timmins Salvation Army proved a sucnetted from the event than secured last year and this is considered as specially pleasing/ Adjutant Jones desires to thank the citizens for their generous response. The annual tag day, nothwithstanding the wet day brought results a little higher than the previous year, he says. The ladies of the Army spent the day and the greater part of the evening in the work of tagging and their patience and courage were responsible for part of the success. The other part of the success was due to the fact that the public appreciate the good work being carried on by the Salvation Army. The proceeds of the annual tag day go to the funds for the carrying on of the welfare work of the Army.

Should Help Along in Junior Lacrosse

Players in Timmins and Schumacher Need Coaches and Managers. District League Awaiting Action in the Matter.

The Advance has received the following from an active enthusiast at the Dome for lacrosse, and gladly gives it Moose Factory and on their return space:-

> The Junior lacrosse league has not as yet drawn up their schedule, pending definite word as to whether teams from Timmins and Schumacher will enter. There are doubtless enough players in Timmins and Schumacher to enable each of these towns to form teams, but apparently someone is lacking to take enough interest to coach and manage

of the general conditions. As it has It seems that there surely must b comeone who has played the games grace before adding the penalty it and is enthusiastic enough to take these would appear to be good policy to pay boys in hand and form them into Timmins Branch Canadian Legion, and team. if the matter has been overlooked. The

The Juvenile league opened last Fri day night with a large crowd attending at Mattagami school grounds to witness Timmins defeat Dome, two goals to one. Both teams played good lacrosse not withstanding the little practice each has had due to the unfavourable weather and many of the youngsters have shown plenty of natural ability which greatly pleased many of the old-time players on hand. Jack Pollard, of Dome, refereed. Mr. Fisher, of Mattagami school, handled the Timmins team, while F. Lowery, of the Dome, is the coach for the Dome youngsters.

South Porcupine will meet Timmins Porcupine Mines was issued yesterday at the latter's grounds on Friday, June and shows a very pleasing record for Schumacher lads having just receiv- his opening remarks President J. P.

ed their sticks have requested a bye Bickell noted that the mine has once until such a time as they feel confident more set up new high records with that they will put up a good showing respect to the value of gross production in Canada's national summer sport. The league is confident that a trophy lion was recovered to the gross value will be forthcoming from one of the of \$5,427,211.15 (exclusive of premium

tion and also for Junior. South Porcupine and Dome Jrs. plan of that reported a year ago Mr. Bic-

an exhibition series the early part of kell makes reference to the continuous next week.

Timmins Golf Club on the part of the governments, pro-Events Announced vincial and Dominion, to study the

3rd. All Members Wishing to Play and just to all concerned." Mr. Bickell Should Sign up at Once on the makes reference to the splendid work Notice Board.

The event at the Timmins Golf Club for this foursome. All members wishing play should sign up on the notice at an average value per ton of \$7.70,

Club Trophy Handicap event are an- 215.00. Other interesting and informanounced as follows:-

Shield Event.—This is a 72-hole Medal ment, milling, additions to plant, etc. Play event, played in four rounds of Reference is also made to new work at 18 holes each. These rounds may be depth. Further reference will be made played any time between the above to the report next week. dates, but not more than one round of 18 holes may be played on any one day. Signed cards for scoring these Great Interest in Musical rounds must be obtained from the Stewardess, and player must register at the same time. These rounds must be the first rounds played over the course on the day selected,—that is, a member regular church services, when a musi- of his sister, Mrs. Lorne Otto, 27 Borden

Shield Round on the same day. 25th June to 22nd July-Club Trophy of several noted Jewish cantors and ment was made at Timmins cemetery. Handicap Event.-Each member's 2 their choirs. With the remarkable Among the many beautiful floral toklowest 18-hole scores of the Lake Shield | singing there went symbolic presenta- ens from the relatives and friends were Play will be used as the qualifying tion of scenes from the history of the the following:-wreath from the emscore for the Club Trophy event, pro- Jewish people. In striking way the ployees of the Ankerite Mine, Day vided the player registers with the notable incidents in the life of Israel Shift; employees of Ankerite, Night Stewardess his desire to enter this were depicted—the flood, the trials of Shift; from Lorne, Gertie and family: Members Algonquin Regt. event. This event will be played in 3 the people in Egypt, the search for the Pillow from Laura and George Love flights of 16 player's each, the winner o? Promised Land, and the other many and Howard Robar; spray from Mrs. A. the first flight in Match Play Elimina- dramatic features that make up the Davidson, Mrs. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. tion being the winner of the cup for story of the Jewish people. The fam- Charles Houle, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. the season, the runner-up receiving a ous cantors and their chairs translated Neiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feltmate, prize. There will be prizes given to the the record of Israel's tribulations and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bezanson, The winners and runners-up of the 2nd strivings for perfect faith into music pallbearers were the following relatives and also to the public in general, will and 3rd flights. In addition to this the that made deep impression on all. In and friends of the deceased:-George be one of the features at the New Emplayers of each flight eliminated in the the songs that recounted Israel's re- Sinclair, William Martin, Tom Heffer- pire theatre on Thursday, Friday and first round of Match Flay will declare pentance and the deep-rooted faith of nan, Edward Darr, Irvine Mason, Mur- Saturday of this week, June 1st, 2nd F. Aston and N. Ward a winner by Match Play Elimination the people the famous Jewish cantors ray Kirk. in their respective flights, prizes being and their choirs stirred all present, Jew given to the winners and runners-up. and Gentile. The event Sunday even- SPECIAL WEEK-END SERVICES

Directors Horticultural

Word from Alfred E. Taylor, secretary of the Timmins Horticultural Society, this week is to the effect that a meeting of the directors of the society will be held in the town hall on Monday, June 5th at 8 p.m. to advance preparations for the annual show and to further plan for the carrying out of the other work of the society.

All members who have ordered annuals can obtain same from the secretary, 22 Floral Park after 7 o'clock Thursday evening, June 1st.

to everyone.

Success Achieved VERY BUSY ALL THIS WEEK One of the busiest spots in town this

week is the tax collectors' office. Each Prize Winners at Event on Saturday day this week there has been a long Last. Proceeds of Event go to the line-up at the wicket, at some times the Legion Relief Fund.

> The Spring Stagette held on Saturday last, May 27th, by the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion to raise funds for its relief fund, proved a very gratifying and successful event. The proceeds showed that the public is closely watching the work carried on by the Legion relief fund, and a very good profit was turned over to the bank In connection with the draw for the prizes, these are as follows and the prizes may be obtained by applying to James Cowan, 78 Balsam street, south.

The winnere are:-1st-No. 2381-L. Toms, Gravel Claims, Timmins 2nd-No. 1867-Tom Gibbons, South

3rd-No. 1352-J. Charlebois, Schu-

McIntyre Makes New 4th-No. 1742-H. Thomson, Hollinger

Production Records Lane. 5th-No. 189-Mrs. Kevan, Sixth Ave 6th-No. 223-W. S. Pfaff, Schumach-

Lucky door prize-J. Farrar, Town-

The Legion wishes to thank all attending and those who generously donated to the Legion relief fund.

Wallace Smith Dies Wednesday, May 24

Well-known and Popular Resident of Town Dies After Illness of Short Duration. Was a Native of County Harbour, N.S.

The death took place on Wednesday, May 24th, at the St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, of Wallace Smith, well known and highly regarded in town. He had been in the hospital a few weeks before and underwent an operation from which he had apparently recovered, and was intending to go back to his work at the Ankerite Mine. He was taken ill again, however, with what proved to be ulcers of the stomach. He had taken hemorrhages and was very weak, but with the many blood transfusions and at the last an operation it was hoped to save his life, but all the skill so earnestly given by doctors, Sisters and nurses proved without avail. He pass- attracted large crowds and there was ed away surrounded by relatives and friends at his last moments.

The late Wallace Smith was 40 years of age at the time of death. He was a native of County Harbour, Nova Scotia. this week, with new attractions for each He came to Timmins on May 16th, 1931, and had made a large number of

He leaves to mourn his loss, his mother and father at County Harbour, Harry Smith; four sisters in Toronto who came to attend the funeral, Vera, of 27 Borden avenue, Timmins; and Film Shown Sunday Night two cousins, Mrs. L. Sinclair, 80 Birch street, south; also a cousin, Lorne Otto,

Society to Meet on Monday Car of Dynamite Stands Hard Usage in Wreck on T. & N.O.

Derailment of Cars on Porcupine Branch of the T. & N. O. Freight Train Wrecked. Car of Dynamite Leaves Rails and Badly Jarred, but Contents so Well Packed that Nothing Happens. Track Repaired and Traffic Soon Resumed.

"Do not forget," says Mr. Taylor, "the and no serious wrecks and this reputa- plosion occurred, the powder being so lecture by John F. Clark, official lec- tion was given a remarkable touch on well packed in the individual cases and turer in horticulture, on Tuesday even- Friday last when a freight train was the explosives being as near the safety The secretary adds:-"All intending and Hoyle, and a car of dynamite was trainmen are at a loss to understand to join the Horticultural Society, please among the cars leaving the tracks, why the dynamite did not explode after do so this week so that you will be in yet no serious trouble happened. The such rough usage, one man suggesting time to plant the 25 gladioli bulbs which freight was on its way to Timmins on that it was "T. & N. O. luck." Howthe society is giving free to every new Friday morning when the wreck oc- ever trainmen and others do not intend member. We hope also that all mer- curred. The cause of the accident is to show any less regard for powder chants and all other friends who wish not known but it is thought probable shipments than in the past. to donate toward the prizes will do so that a "soft spot" in the track may have In the wreck no one was hurt and by the end of next week so that the caused the cars to sway. From this and the damage done was not serious, prize list may be distributed early this the wheels might lift from the track though it took many hours to clear the year, as this is an important advantage and with the return sway fail to strike track and make repairs. By the use their proper place, the cars being of a crane the powder car was lifted by Spring Stagette immediate district. Other cars were the branch as per usual. Until the similarly disturbed with damage to the track was cleared passengers were contents of the car were tossed around in striking fashion and when eventually delivered the cases were in much

The T. & N. O. Railway has won a the rough usage, four boxes being thus reputation for itself for few accidents forcibly disturbed. Despite this no exwrecked at Keyson, between Connaught type as such things may be. Many

thrown from the track. In any case back on the track, this ticklish opereight cars from the train left the rails. ation being accomplished without mis-A car of coal was spilled all over the hap. Next day service was resumed on contents. The car containing the ex- transferred by local train arrangement plosives left the tracks but did not turn | walking past the wreck to the waiting over, though it was left badly canted, train at the other side. The express and almost resting on its side The was transferred the same way, but the mail from the South on Friday evening was carried through to Cochrane, and confusion. As a matter of fact some of did not reach Timmins until Saturday the cases were actually broken up by evening.

Envoy from Vatican



MOST REV. A. G. CICOHNANI The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicohnani, new Apostolic Delegate from the Vatican to the United States is pictured on his arrival in New York, en route to his official residence in Washington.

Annual Event at the Skating Rink, Timmins, Drawing Good Crowds, Three More Big Nights to be Enjoyed.

The annual St. Anthony's bazaar, being held this week in the Timmins \$120,000.00 for first place if the horse skating rink is drawing good crowds and proving a success, despite unfavourable weather. The first three nights lots of enthusiasm and interest. In spite of the rain this popular annual event attracted good attendances each evening The bazaar is continuing all Combined Team Representing the Kinight and with Saturday to be the biggest evening of all. On Saturday evening the various prizes will be awarded. These prizes are especially good this year. The grand prize is the handsome annual golf match with the Hollinger. also three nephews, Carl, Stanley and Dodge sedan given away free. In ad- This year they did it, by combining with dition, a Westinghouse dual-automatic the McIntyre and the combined team refrigerator, an expensive radio, a tom- being too much for the Hollinger ex-Nell, Louise, and Alice; a sister, Gertie, bola and fancy work, a hand-made perts. The match was played last cedar hope chest and other valuable night and was won by the Kiwanisprizes will be distributed on the clos- McIntyre team, 6 and 5. ing evening. The bazaar this year has After the glorious win there was a the usual attractions, from special happy supper at the club house with booths to the fish pond, bingo, refresh- singing and a general good time. ment booths, displays of goods, etc. Every night there is a special door prize. the match, the first-named in each bazaar is tractically sure to go again. tyre team:-Those who have missed the event so far should take in this bazaar to-night, tomerrow night, or Saturday night, or all

Should See This Picture

A picture that will be of very special of D Co, of the Algonquin Regiment, and 3rd. It is a silent picture, but de- J. Walker and Newkirk won from picts in very effective way the presen- M. Splane and J. Gordon tation of the colours to the Simcoe For- V. Woodbury and D. Keeley won from AT THE SALVATION ARMY esters at the annual brigade camp at J. Platt and Cuthell Orillia last year. This picture will be Geo. Langford and Asseltine won be declared by or on July 1st, 8th and the picturesque story of a remarkable | Special week-end services will be held in addition to the other programme for from W. Hogarth and W. Dunbar. in the Salvation Army hall. The Sun- the evening. Members and ex-memday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 bers of the Algonquins will not wish to Mrs. J. W. Fogg was called to her old Mrs. J. B. Pare left this (Thursday) p.m. The Self-Denial Altar service will miss this one-reel picture of an inter- home at Portland, Maine, this week take place. All are cordially invited. esting feature of their last year's camp. owing to the death of her sister.

Timmins Man One of the Lucky Winners

Local Man Draws Lucky Ticket in Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Is Sure of Over \$6,000.00. May Win \$100,000.00.

Despatches from Dublin this week say that seventeen Canadians on Monday had drawn lucky tickets in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on Wednesday's running of the Derby. Each held a ticket on a probable starter and one had the favourite "Manitoba." The total amount of prize money to be distributed runs over seven million dollars, the total subscriptions being nearly double that mount. The despatches further say that "The Owl," of Timmins, Ont., drew "Blue Grass" in the drawing. This means that the holder of the ticket using the name of "The Owl," will in any event receive about \$7,000.00, and if the horse wins the race he will receive as much as \$100,000.00. A. Gandish, of Montreal, drew "Manitoba," the favourite.

In many of the cases of the lucky ones in the draw it developed that they had used a name other than their own so as to escape publicity in the matter. Here the name "The Owl," is said to have been used by Ernie Weagle, living at the corner of Pine and First avenue. St. Anthony's Bazaar | He is employed at the Hollinger. He is a native of Nova Scotia and single. At Proving Successful first, the report was that the lucky ticket was held by O. Weagle, of 305 Pine street, south, but later the information was received that it was not O. Weagle, but his brother, Ernie, who was the lucky holder of the ticket, that carries a surety of over \$6,000.00, with a possibility of over \$40,000.00 for third

place, \$60,000.00 for second place, or drawn proves a winner. Kiwanis - McIntyre

wanis Club and the McIntyre Win from the Hollinger 6 to 5.

Win the Golf Match

For years past it has been the ambition of the Kiwanis Club to win the

The following shows the results of

Geo. Lake and S. A. Wookey lost to F. Galbraith and J. Dominico.

Geo. Ross and P. Cooper won from J. Dougherty and Geo. Adams Dr. H. H. Moore and A. D. Campbell

lost to G. Irving and Capt. Young. Dr. E. A. Day and H. Skavlem lost to T. Blackman and J. McGraw.

K. Eyre and H. Sandwith won from J. Douglas and R. Eddy.

R. E. Dye and Dr. Robson lost to Hall and Duscharme C. G. Keddie and N. Adams won from

Geo. Adams and R. Delahunt. W. Rinn and J. J. Denny won from

All Canadian Shows **Feature Novelties**

Notable Attractions at Conklin Shows Coming to Timmins for the Week of June 12th. Some Remarkable Features.

An all-Canadian show with many remarkable features is booked for Timmins for the week of June 12th, coming here under the auspices of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion. The executive committee of the Legion after careful survey have found the Conklin all-Canadian Shows to be clean, wholesome and without a single complaint from any of the fairs or communities where this big show has exhibited.

Conklin's Shows travel in their own 15-car railroad train and it takes fifteen large trucks five to six hours to unload them. To enumerate all the various attractions that will be on exhibit during the week of June 12th would take too much space, but chief among them may be mentioned the big circus side-show featuring:-Salvail, the card wizard; Muriel, the White Mahatma, internationally known mind reader and mentalist; Bluey, that tiny comediam from Hollywood who has millions of fans gained by his comedy in the well-known Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy motion pictures; Ernest Dofort, the little boy with one head, two bodies, four legs, four arms and Gun Club Preparing alive. Then there is Princess Dolly and her baby, the smallest mother and baby in the world. "Technocracy," a working electrified model city complete Officers Elected for the Year and Good in every detail, has to be seen to be appreciated. Conklin's monkey circus, Kelly's Crazy Castle, the home of the million laughs. Dion's freak animal show and others too numerous to men-

There will be rides to amuse all, in- are looking forward to a particularly and then take out a card for a Lake portance was present. It was a sound mass being said by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Anyone who has already visited the case representing Kiwanis and McIncluding the "Caterpillar," and the successful year. The following were "Lindy Loop" (the only one in Canada), the officers elected: Also there will be Kewpie dolls, gaudy Indian blankets, the blatant cry of the ticket sellers, the ever-popular "perspiring pupples" (hot dogs), performing clowns who are really funny fellows Fitzpatrick. with variegated painted faces and red noses, band concerts, two sensational get along this year, and to build up a free acts twice daily with Capt. Laval- good club with club house and other ly's diving sensation, featuring Capt. attractions. Oscar Lavally who will dive from a Any wishing to join the Porcupine height of 100 feet into less than 41 feet Gun Club may secure membership of water, at night coming down in tickets from any of the officers or flames. Taking it all in all, lovers of members. good, clean amusement should have This year the club is putting in the time of their lives.

Then again, the fact that each purchaser of a ticket from the popularity contestants will not only get free admission to the grounds but will have a chance to participate in the free distribution of the nightly gold prizes will be a culminating feature to a carnival and best ever staged in Timmins.

Heads Carnival Here



J. W. (PADDY) CONKLIN President and General Manager of Conklins All Canadian Shows of Vancouver, B.C., who will exhibit here under the auspices of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion at the Athletic Fark, June 12 to 17.

for Active Season

Season Confidently Expected. Important Plans Made for

President-Chas. Brown Vice-president-Frank McGrath. Secretary-treasurer-Fred Jones

The Porcupine Gun Club aims to

rifle range and pistol range. The opening shoot of the season will be on Friday of this week at the range

Mrs. P. B. Carson was called to North 15th respectively. that seems already an assured success Bay this week owing to the illness there and promises to be one of the biggest of her father, Mr. Berry, formerly of Sweepstakes will be held if sufficient Haileybury.



Future Development

At a recent meeting the Porcupine tion are on list of special attractions. Gun Club organized for the season and

Directors-Harry Herman and Ken

near the compressor plant. All interested in rifle or revolver shooting are invited to attend.

large local firms for Juvenile competi- on exchange) and the year was finished

Two-Ball Mixed Foursome for June the end that an amended policy may

The Geo. Lake Shield event and the net value of bullion recovered, \$5,957,-

28th May to 24th June-Geo. Lake exploration, operation costs, develop- friends here.

During and following this play members so desire.

The Goldfields theatre was filled to of 27 Borden avenue capacity on Sunday evening after the The funeral took place from the home may not play around the course once cal feature of much interest and im- avenue, on Saturday, May 27th, requiem motion picture film giving the singing of the Church of the Nativity. Inter-Winners of the first, second and third ing was a genuine musical treat that rounds in each flight of this event must greatly pleased all to whom music and people make appeal.

morning for a visit to England.