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# Fourth Straight Win by South Porcupine

### Lad of Eight Addresses Kiwanis Club Meeting

Speech by Leonard Desaulniers One of the Features of Father and Son Banquet. Other Notable Items on Programme on Monday.

Open on January 4

the Mines to Attend the

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 2nd, 1935.

We have just heard that the opening

Event at New Rink.

Only 75 Revolvers

secutions Begin.

ure of coming to the banquet of the Paul had registered a total of 75 re-

Up to yesterday afternoon, Chief

Special to The Advance.

Monday's luncheon of the Timmins ing of the Kiwanis and in this singing Kiwanis Club in their quarters in the both the fathers and sons enjoyed new Legion club house took the form themselves thoroughly as they did inof the annual Father and Son banquet. deed all through the meeting. There was a good attendance of both The next meeting, Monday, Jan. 7th, "fathers" and "sons." In addition to will be the occasion of the installing the ordinary run of fathers and sons, of the officers of the club for 1935. Reg Smith brought along his "son," Barney Sky, while young Geo. N. Ross Was present with his "father," H. Dome Curling Rink Searth. Arch Gillies, president-elect, occupied the chair in his customary friendly and able way. The pro gramme furnished chiefly by the "sons" Invitations Sent to Other was one of outstanding excellence Violin selections by David Gordon and George Scott were effective numbers given with distinctive talent. The piano solo by Gordon Eyre, a lad of six or seven years of age, was very popular and showed the work of a gifted young musician. Another outstanding number was the address by Master night of the Dome Mines Curling Club Claude Desaulniers. It was a really is set for Friday, January 4th. Invitaremarkable piece of clever public tions have been sent to our South End speaking. This lad of eight years of Club and to each of the mines in the age did his part with the ability of an district as well as Timmins Curling old and experienced speaker. Before Club. The Dome Club intends to open he opened his address he coolly reach- the season in proper style. The officers ed into his pocket and brought out his for the season of 1934-35 are-Mr. H. watch which he laid on the table in F. DePencier, president; Mr. J. H. Stofront of him as a means of avoiding vel, vice-president; Mr. C. G. Kemsley, too long an address. It is a plan that chairman of managing committee; Mr. might be followed with advantage by a F. H. Hall, treasurer and Mr. R. D. great many speakers. Master Leonard, Vokes, secretary. however, had no real need for the hint of a watch before him, because his able address was compressed into very few minutes and he would have been listened to gladly for many times the space of time that he occupied. The address was so well done and Several Days, However, in proved so popular that The Advance

volvers and pistols at the town hall. Kiwanis, Father and Son. Congratulations and thanks to the organizers of There are many more still to come but this gathering. Although we are young the date locally has been extended to we can appreciate the good spirit and January 8, so as to give everyone a fair the hearty understanding which reign chance to place the numbers and caliamong the members of this club. 'We bre of their weapons in hands of the will be guided in the future by the good police before prosecutions are made. deeds fulfilled by the members, and, As a protection for the owner of later, we hope to follow the footsteps revolver, the new system may mean of our fathers, being good citizens and much, for in cases where a weapon is competent members of the Kiwanis stolen, it may be much more easily Club." This little address by Leonard recovered, and where the theft is im-Desaulniers was exceptionally well giv- mediately reported, may make the ow- sincere good wishes to Mrs. Alexander, teacher. It will be necessary for the Teasdale was born in England on en and was very heartily applauded. The speaker for the day was Kiwan- has been used illegally. ian Rev. Bruce Millar who spoke par- Registration will continue to-mor- anniversary on Tuesday of this week, ticularly to the fathers. He urged row, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Jan. 1st. For a great many years Mrs.

gives the complete address herewith, as

follows:-"Dear Mr. President .. and

Members of the Kiwanis Club:-I am

not very old, but neverthless it is the

second time that I have had the pleas-

fathers to do their part to see that the town hall from nine to 12 noon in Alexander has lived in the North, takeach son had a fair chance in life. He the morning and from one to five in ing an active and helpful part in School. advised fathers to keep in close touch the afternoon. with their boys. "Know where your At South Porcupine Chief McInnis life has been given over to good works boys go and what they do, especially will take registrations during the same and a kindly helpful life that is an inat night," he said, "and you will not days and at the same hours, while at spiration to all who know her. All who find it difficult usually to keep the boys Schumacher police station the cards know this good lady will sincerely wish on the right path." He thought that will be filled out for any revolver ow- her many happy returns of the day. many a lad strayed because he was al- ners from Jan. 9th to Jan. 12th. lowed to drift and his own father was too busy with other interests to seem to care. Another thoughtful and interesting They will be away about a month.

little address was that by Dr. Lee Honey. He spoke on education and had some good thoughts to pass along. Dr. Honey pointed out that Old Country systems of education and discipline in schools and colleges had much that seems particularly commendable and for ye. What do ye think of it?" worthy and appeared to give special American (visiting Scotland); Say help in boys in forming character and that's nothing. Why we've got thouspreparing to meet the world of every- ands of buildings like that over in day life.

America, only bigger and better."



Archbishop of Canada

ARCHBISHOP J. RICHARDSON New metropolitan of the Anglican Ecclesiastical province of Canada is Archbishep John Richardson of Fredericton, N.B. This province takes in Nova Scotia, Fredericton, Quebec and Montreal.

# Women of the Moose

Christmas Tree and Entertainment and Visit Santa Claus Pleases Sixty Youngsters. Gifts for All

The annual Christmas tree party under the auspices of the Women of easily replaced. the Moose was held in the Moose hall Registered to Date on Dec. 21st, and proved a very pleasant and successful event. About sixty children sat down to the refreshments served for the occasion, the Which Registration may tables being suitably decorated. Several songs were sung by the children as be Made and Before Prowell as clever recitations given. Legionaire Harrison acted as Santa Claus and presented each child with a gift from the gaily decorated tree. A vote of thanks was accorded to the committee in charge by the Senior Regent for a very successful evening's entertainment. The happy party was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

#### Mrs. Alexander Observes Eighty-Fifth Birthday

ner's lot an easier one where the gun mother of Mrs. J. A. Howse, Timmins, on the occasion of her 85th birthday church and other circles. Her long

Mrs. M E. Williams presented Mrs. Alexander with a handsome birthday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longmore are cake with 85 candles on it. A similar cake was given Mrs. Alexander on her leaving this week for a trip to Jamaica. 80th birthday, the cake being the same as one made yearly in Mrs. Williams' family for their grandfather and grandmother on birthday occasions.

### Change Expected in Train Service Here

Number 47 Likely to Come in to Timmins After the 20th. No Official Announcement Yet.

While no official announcement has been made as yet, it is generally understood that there will be a change in the 20th. The chief feature in the change, it is understood, is that Number 47 will run into Timmins and No. 46 (the train to Toronto) will leave here instead of Cochrane.

### Schools Re-opened Here This Morning

Some of the Pupils Pleased to be Back at School. So They Say. Others Do Not Say So.

The hundreds of students at Timmins High and Vocational school, public schools and separate schools returned to school this morning after a two-week Christmas holiday.

At nine o'clock teachers faced their pupils with a "Happy New Year!" Entertained Sixty a resolution that 1935 should be a banner year in every room in every school

Some of the boys and girls were anxof lous to get back. They had had almost enough of too little to do and though they enjoyed good weather for the greater part of the two weeks, the organized sport of the schools is no

### Amalgamating Two **Vocational Classes**

Several Not Continuing the 11, is going ahead very slowly. Vocational Work as Positions have been Secured by Students.

School will not be replaced this term. Red Lake area. It has not been found Principal W. W. Tanner announced yet on which property the brother Owing to the fact that a considerable it may reach him.

vocational training since September A. Nicolson at the North American to combine two of the classes, thus concerning Teasdale but to date he has at bay. With nineteen minutes of the this particular \$100.00 bill was appar-Mr. Tanner has found it possible office that he had some information being able to manage with one less not appeared with it. board to engage another physical in- June 24th, 1881. His wife, Emma structor in the spring however.

Even with one less teacher and the April 8, 1934. combined classes, there will still be overcrowding at the Timmins High Mr. McCallum accepted a position on

the staff of the Burlington High School when the board here agreed to release him at his request. Mr Tanner attributed the lowered

attendance at vocational school classes partially to the fact that some of the students have obtained employment.

Born-In Timmins on Thursday, Dec. 27th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, Elm St., north,—a son (Ronald one who in any way helped in making Albert). Both doing well.

### Africa Calls Him



PAUL ROBESON

"Ambassador extraordinary to hi fellow negroes scattered over th earth," is the ambition of Pau Robeson, above, famous Americanborn coloured singer and actor now appearing in London. He has been learning African dialects and de clares he wants to end his days in a little grass hut village on the banks of the Congo river in Africa.

# Still Seeking Kin

Red Lake and Effort Made Estate.

work, the tracing of relatives of the

Life Assurance Company were seeking relatives to whom the principal of a fully paid-up policy could be handed W. D. McCallum, physical instructor over, it was learned that Teasdale has for Timmins High and Vocational a brother working somewhere in the just prior to the opening of school this employed but a letter has been sent in his name to Red Lake in the hope that

One other man in Schumacher told

named as the sole beneficiary, died on

### Winner of Cedar Chest

The local chapter of the Women of the Mcose No. 303 wishes to announce that the holder of the lucky ticket for the cedar chest and filling was Rodias Dubien, corner Maple and Tisdale Streets, Timmins. Good music was supplied for the evening's entertainment, and a very nice lunch was served. The chapter wishes to thank everythis entertainment a success.

### Timmins Loses 3 to 0 in a Goal-Tenders' Contest

Porkies Score All Three Tallies in First Period. Langford and Esseltine Have Heavy Jobs Tending Nets. Play Lags Through Second Frame.

South Porcupine, Jan 2. (Special to 1 by Chas. Jemmett and J. Shea. The Advance)-The Dome Porkies con- The teams lined up:tinued to pile up victories to make it | Timmins-Goal, Langford; defence, four wins in as many starts by apply- Lortie and Miller; forwards, Arundel. ing the kalsomine to the Timmins Gold Walsh and Kennedy; alternates, Trem-Diggers in a 3-0 game in the local blay, Pearson, Vaillincourt and Morel. arena to-night. At that it was a goal- South Porcupine-Goal, Esseltine; tender's game all the way. Langford in defence, Dunn, Taylor and Smith; forthe Timmins net saving the Gold Dig- wards, Huggins, Briden and Proulx; gers from a worse beating and Essel- alternates, McCann, Cattarello, and tine in the Porkies' citadel drawing a Thomas. shut-out by superb goal-tending.

Time after time the opposing teams were in on these two net-minders only to draw a blank. The Porkies were undoubtedly the better team and as 8.30. such deserved their win. Timmins Gold Diggers are handicapped by a shortage of players but at that three of the players on the Timmins roster received their transfers through the courtesy of the Porcupine club. The Porkies on the other hand have a surfeit of players, though to date, Woon and McCann are the only two imports who have appeared with the locals.

Opened Slowly ther team hitting its stride in the first five minutes of play. Cattarello had the first shot on goal which Langford easily turned aside. Play lagged until of Late T. Teasdale at eight minutes and thirty seconds Taylor on a solo rush scored a fluke Brother Believed to be at goal for the Porkies. It was a high night by the provincial police on inshot which hit the netting behind the formation laid by John Zetzer, of goal, bounced back hitting Langford Portland, Ohio, who alleges that Yackto Locate Him to Settle on the shoulder sliding into the net. navich and two other men sold him a Thirty second later Briden on a pass quantity of lead or babbit gilded over

> the game was the lead challenged. they failed to score.

first period gone Lortie drew the first ently genuine enough, and it is thought penalty for Timmins and Thomas capi- that it was one of the bills brought to talized for the Porkies to put them town by the gentleman from Ohio. three goals up. Just before the bell

Second Period Spasmodic The start of the second period found Lortie and McCann still doing time. Play was slow during most of the ses-

The third period was fast though Yesterday there was a variance of neither team made the score sheet. only eight degrees, the maximum being There were three penalties, two of 2 above and the minimum six below which McCann collected, the other go- zero. ing to Kennedy.

Langford, Arundel and Lortie were Allan Fish who spent the Christmas the Timmins best while Esseltine, Bri- vacation in town, returned to his duties den, Cattarello and Taylor were the as principal of the Smooth Rock Falls Forky stars. The game was handled school this week.

South Porcupine, Taylor, 8 minutes.

South Porcupine, Thomas, 19.15. 2nd Period

No scoring. 3rd Period

No scoring.

### Ohio Man-Says was Victim in "Gold" Sale

The first period opened slowly, nei- One Man Arrested and Two Others Sought in Case of Alleged Fraud in "Gold" Sale. \$1900 Involved.

Mike Yacknavich was arrested last from Huggins put the locals two goals and passed as gold filings. Zetzer says With just one clue from which to up and at no time during the rest of he paid \$1900.00 for this "gold" and that he was naturally defrauded there-Huggins drew the first penalty for a by. When he found his mistake he to death at Schumacher on November trip and Taylor followed leaving the swore out information against the Porkies two men short. The Gold Dig- three men whom he states were congers loomed up like a thunder cloud cerned in the fraud. Yacknavich was of Dec. 20th that the North American and rained shots on Esseltine but his found last night by the provincial police ardour was still not dampened and and placed under arrest. The provincial police are seeking the other two In a scramble Thomas lost his stick men charged. In buying the "gold" and to save a goal kicked the puck referred to Zetzer is said to have paid drawing a penalty just as Huggins re- at least part of the price in \$100.00 joined the ranks. The Gold Diggers United States bills. Recently a hundred were still two men to the good and in dollar bill was changed in a local store the hectic session which followed Dunn and afterwards there was the sugges-Cattarello and Huggins beat the com- tion made that it might not be worth bined Timmins forces in inspired play. its face value, as hundred-dollar Unit-With Taylor and Thomas back Mc- ed States bills are not common here Cann was chased for tripping and the and few people are in position to be Huskies still on the rampage were held sure about them at a glance. However,

#### McCann was chased to even the teams. Temperature Went Down to 12 Below This Morning

Temperatures have all been low since Monday morning but this morning the Given by Women of Moose sion with both teams showing spas- mercury seemed to be on its way for a modic bursts of speed. There was no further drop when it touched 12 below scoring and no penalties during the zero with a strong north wind sending

### Golden Wedding Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gray

Presented with Purse of Money by Friends at Event Last Night. Have Been Ten Years in Timmins. Mr. Gray Followed the Sea for Many Years.

fifty years of happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray came to Canada is ill in the hospital. from Scotland about 15 years ago and Following the presentation, dancing have lived in Timmins for the past and singing until about 1.30 concluded ten. From the time he was a young the celebration. man Mr. Gray followed the sea and has his deep-sea master's "ticket." When he first came to Canada he sailed on First Fire Call of the Great Lakes from Toronto and since coming to Timmins he has been employed at the Hollinger.

They were married in Fraserborough Gray 69 years of age. Two daughters, Miss K. Gray and Mrs. J. Goodman, and one son, Robert Gray, live in Timmins, one daughter, Mrs. Alex Wallace, lives in Aberdeen, Scotland; another The first fire call for 1935 was daughter, Mrs. D. Arney lives in Aus- answered at 1.15 p.m. New Year's Day tralia and the fifth, Mrs. A. Darling when a chimney fire at 72 Fourth Ave., is now in Toronto.

Twenty Grandchildren ka, the children of a daughter who died 1935 license plates.

Last night at their home on the last year, three in Toronto, and six in Vipond property Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scotland. There is one great-grand-Gray celebrated their golden wedding- child, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jr. in Scotland recently.

Though there are four generations of After dinner at the Vipond, which them, only three were present at last was served at six o'clock, Colin Sellar, night's dinner party when 25 friends of a life-long friend of the family, prethe family gathered to wish Mr. and sented Mr. and Mrs. Gray with a Mrs. Gray continued good health and purse of money. Robert Gray, (the Second) was unable to be present as he

# 1935 on January 1st

in the north of Scotland on Jan. 2nd, Fire Trucks Among the 1885. Mr. Gray is now 70 and Mrs. First Commercial Trucks to Sport the New Motor License Plates Here.

caused the residents there some concern. There was no damage,

Two grandchildren, Robert Gray the The fire trucks are among the first third and Tom Goodman, live in Tim- "commercial" vehicles to appear with mins, five in Australia, four in Musko- the brilliant new orange and black

Is King Carol Married to Lupescu?



A recent photograph, one of the few of them together, of Magda Lupescu, Titian-haired beauty, and King Carol of Roumania. According to a well-informed source, in Bucharest, Magda and Carol are married. Carol once renounced his throne for Miss Lupescu, and, by a coup, executed in 1930, Carol returned to the throne and made the boy king, Michael, his son, crown prince. Carol was divorced from his wife, Queen Helen, in 1928,

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### Of course, community singing formed MacTavish: "Aye, nae doot ye have. a special attraction at Monday's meet- That's a lunatic asylum." Fesserton Opens Camp in Reynolds Township

Between 35 and 40 Men Cutting Jack Pine and Spruce, Fesserton Co. Expects to Cut Three Million Feet of Timber May Erect New Mill.

The Fesserton Timber Company has certain that at least a temporary plant recommenced operations in the Tim- will be set up to mill the timber almins area and now has between 35 and ready cut. ing for some time and now, with bet- so. ter market to look forward to, they It was on the evening of September

yet on account of the uncertainty of discovered. the market. In February definite plans | The new plant if completely erected. ed and the mill necessary to handle was just a sawmill. the woods output.

the intention of the Fesserton company the company will be able to go ahead to build a sawmill and planing mill with their plans for a big mill here or that will employ about 50 men. It is not.

The Semi-Weekly Smile

MacTavish: "That's a fine building

Here's another Scottish one:-

40 men in Reynolds township cutting | Machinery for the new mill has been jack pine and spruce. Though inactive on hand since the burning of the old since 1930 when bad times made the one in 1930. The company had intendbusiness unprofitable, the Fesserton ed to re-build almost immediately after company has been considering re-open- the fire but found it impossible to do

expect to re-establish their business 2, 1930 that the original mill went up in flames. Local firemen and fire-rang-U. C. Fitzgerald, local manager for ers combined in a successful effort to the Toronto firm, told The Advance save the machine shop and the huge yesterday that they expected to cut stock of timber that was on hand, but between two and a half and three the mill itself went up in smoke. The million feet of timber this winter but plant had been shut down for a week that definite figures could not be given and the origin of the blaze was never

will be laid for the number of feet need- will have a planing mill. The old one

It all depends on the market, Mr. If conditions seem satisfactory it is Fitzgerald told The Advance, whether