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Breaks Leg in Fall

Corner Sixth Avenue

Mrs. Felix Gervais Meets

with Unfortunate Acci-

dent Last Night on Slip-

Mrs. Felix Gervais, 26 Sixth avenue,

met with an unfortunate accident last

night around nine o'clock and as a re-

sult she is at present in St. Mary's

hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Mrs. Gervais was on her way home and

at the corner of Sixth avenue and

Cedar street she struck an icy piece of

sidewalk where the slippery walk made

the walking dangerous. Mrs. Gervais

had the ill-luck to fall on this treach-

erous piece of sidewalk and in the fall

broke her leg. She was taken at once

to St. Mary's hospital for treatment

for the injury and at latest accounts

is making as good progress as possible

Mrs. Sharp, mother of George Sharp, 108 Birch Street, South, has just passed

her 81st birthday and the event was the occasion for many tokens of es-

teem from the wide circle of friends

that she has made in town. Cards,

flowers and other tributes were sent to

Mrs. Sharp on her birthday. George

Sharp is one of the real old-timers of

the North having been here in the early

days of the camp. His mother has

lived in Timmins for the past ten years

and during that time has won the re-

gard of all who knew her. She is a

genuine daughter of Ontario, having been born in the province and living

the greater part of her eighty-one years

W .E. Mason, publisher of The Sud-

bury Star, was unanimously elected

president of the Sudbury board of

Eighty-first Birthday

to recovery from the accident.

Mrs. Sharp Reaches her

pery Piece of Walk.

# Would Mail Delivery Here be Practical?

### McIntyre Wins 7-3 in Exhibition Last Night

Clean, Lively Hockey to the End of the Game. Fair Crowd Saw Interesting Play. Only Three Penalties in Game. Noranda Showed Good Hockey.

the first period.

Vail and Polhill were doing most of | The third period started to drag and for the Macs.

Massecar worked right through the ner. Malloy went in to try out Chevwhole Noranda team and was neatly rier again but he didn't have any luck. mistake.

of the ice and streaked towards the worked right in and Vail slipped a stop him. Vornick sent McCormick a half a minute before the game ended. short pass in front of the nets and Noranda went one up. A minute and fifteen seconds later Malloy pokechecked Roy at the Noranda defence 9.10. and went in to even the game again. Malloy was sent to the cooler after- 14.00. wards for tripping Binnie. He returned just before the period ended.

Lortie and Arundel, who had not appeared so far, came out at the start of the second period. Malone took a shot from the face-off and almost scored. Roy tried out Clarke but it was useless. McIntyre changed lines and sent Arundel, Lortie, Kennedy and Auger. Roy went right in again but still couldn't get the puck in. Vail was given a ticket for boarding Rainville and while he was off Malloy scored on Colquhoun's pass to make the score 3-2.

was lucky to stop him. Vail came back and McIntyre got organized again. Campbell and Polhill started a play assist. A Noranda rush was very dan- loy, Campbell, Auger, Colquhoun, gerous and although they did score on Arundel, Lortie. the play it was not allowed. McCormick knocked a playing puck into the net

Playing sparkling hockey to the last! McIntyre changed lines and Lortie bell, here last night, McIntyre de- appeared in a new role, centre between feated Noranda Mines 7-3 in their Vail and Colquboun. Shortly after first appearance on Timmins ice this play started Lortie was banished for year. After a slow first period the Mc- odying Chamberlain and he chose to Intyre team stepped out and had argue the point. He lost the argument. everything their own way till the end. Noranda started to press hard and The McIntyre team were re-inforced were shooting from the blue line. with the addition of three former Clarke was stopping them and lifting Timmins players, Arundel, Kennedy, them back up the ice. This continued and Lortie. Noranda showed that they for three minutes or so until the period were a well-coached team and played ended. The score at the end of the some sparkling combination plays in second period was 4-2 in favour of McIntyre.

the puck-carrying for McIntyre in the it looked as if McIntyre were content first period. Time and again they went | to hold their two-goal lead and wait for right in only to be stopped by the opportunities. Roy grabbed the puck Noranda goalkeeper, Chewier, They in front of his own nets and there was were the only men able to fathom the a penalty face-off. Auger and Arundel Noranda defence. Malone got in on combined through the entire team to Clarke and almost scored before Pol- score, Arundel getting the goal. Kenhill picked up the loose puck and went nedy went in and it looked like a sure the length of the ice to almost score thing but he was tripped just before he shot and his shot went to the cor-

dumped into the Noranda nets. The Clarke threw his stick to stop a danpuck was shot down the ice and Knet- gerous Noranda rush and the puck was chel picked it up, worked through and faced off alongside the goal. Vail scored the first goal unassisted. Nor- worked in close and had three shots anda sent out their second line and they but couldn't score. Lortie tried a few just swarmed around the McIntyre long shots without success. McIntyre nets. Chamberlain got a loose puck at stormed the Noranda nets for the last centre and cracked the defence before three minutes and got two goals. Vail passing it to Malone who made no scored one on a combination play involving Campbell and Polhill. A min-Campbell went right through to miss ute and a half later Malone scored for and Binnie did the same for Noranda. Noranda on a pass from Binnie to Rainville got the puck at his own end make the score 6-3. Vail and Polhill McIntyre nets but Clarke came out to short pass to Polhill who drove it in

> Summary-First Period McIntyre,-Knetchel, 3.30. Noranda - Malone (Chamberlain),

Noranda — McCormick (Vornick)

McIntyre-Malloy, 15.20.

Penalties-Malloy. Second Period McIntyre-Malloy (Colguboun), 4.30 McIntyre-Polhill (Campbell), 7.00.

Penalties-Vail, Lortie. Third Period McIntyre-Arundel (Auger), 5.00 McIntyre-Vail (Campbell), 17.00 Noranda-Malone (Binnie), 18.00 McIntyre-Polhill (Vail), 19.30.

Roy, Rainville; wings, Chamberlain, Malone worked in close and Clarke | Malone; centre, Binnie; alternates,

spare goal, Evans. that ended in the Noranda nets, Pol-hill getting the goal and Campbell the hill; centre, Kennedy; alternates, Mal-

Referee-Chas. Jemmett.

The line-ups:-

with his hand and the puck was faced | Miss Doris Patriquin, nurse at St. dom touched upont at occasion like off at the blue line, the goal being dis- | Mary's hospital, is at present ill at the | the one on Monday. After emphasizhospital with influenza.

Premier Consults with Youthful Party Organizers



Premier Bennett is shown above as talking during his recent visit to Toronto when in consultation with younger members of the Conservative party. Those in the picture are from left to right: Denton Massey, federal organizer for Ontario: Premier Bennett: Beverley Matthews, chairman of the executive of the Toronto association; and J. Earl Lawson, Conservative party organizer for Ontario.

### Kiwanis Delighted with Address on Robt. Burns

W. M. Whyte Touches on the Great Poet and his Work in New and Interesting Way. Many Burns Poems Quoted Off-hand by Speaker.

meeting about the time of the anni- appreciation. versary of the birth of Robert Burns, The visitors for the day included:the Scottish poet. The occasion was C. Gibson, mining engineer, Toronto, Noranda-Goal, Chevrier; defence, again observed at the Kiwanis lunch-, the guest of Kiwanian A. D. Campbell; eon on Monday of this week in the F. W. Stock, of the Mutual Life, Tim-Legion building. The speaker for the mins, and Kiwanian Gilbert, brother-Horner, McCormick, Vornick, Croft; day was W. Whyte ("Dad") who gave a in-law of Mr. Stock. Mr. Gilbert is a most interesting and informative add- member of the St. Thomas Kiwanis. McIntyre-Goal, Clarke; defence, ress that not only entertained the appreciation of Scotland's favourite poet. Mr. Whyte struck along new lines in his address, taking up the ing the great sympathy felt by Burns for all human kind, indeed for all living things, from mouse to man, and his

ment. "Man was Made to Mourn" was hockey. presented by the speaker with notable effectiveness, and this and others given showed the deep sympathy with humanity that typified the whole life and works of Burns. "A Winter's Night" was another poem given in its entirety by Mr. Whyte. Still another worth comment by the speaker was an epitaph or elegy on a man who was still living when the poem was written. The comments by Mr. Whyte no less than the poems given helped those present to a new understanding and appreciation of Robert Burns, poet and man. As one Kiwanian present said:-"Dad certainly knows his Burns and we certainly know a whole lot more about Burns the poet after listening to that fine address." In the course of his address Mr. Whyte also took occasion to point out that the ideals of Burns-humane thinking, brotherhood, world amity, helping the weak and striving to better the world in general-

Scottish music for the day was provided by David Gordon, violinist, and Herman Walters, piano accompanist. The selections by these talented young men won the most enthusiastic approval. The gathering made a special point of insisting on an encore for the imitation of the bagpipes given on the violin by David Gordon. Other Scottish

were also among the present-day ob-

The meeting on Monday was specially

well attended, in fact, one of the best

meetings all round held for some time

jects and aims of the Kiwanis Club.

For some years past the Timmins numbers by Messrs, Gordon and Wal-Kiwanis Club have had a special Burns | ters met with equal enthusiasm and

## Here Monday Next

works of the poet from an angle sel- Lively Game Expected in on Monday.

rare understanding of the human heart | The next big game here in the Jun- raid proved the suspicions appeared to and mind, Mr. Whyte turned to a dis- ior N. O. H. A. series will be on Monday have foundation as a couple of large cussion of the great satirical powers of evening next when Timmins Juniors wine jugs were found both appearing the poet and some of the achievements and the Iroquois Falls Juniors will try to contain what is technically known made in the world through the irony, conclusions at the Timmins arena. The as "moonshine." One of the jugs or wit and humour of the poet. Mr. puck will be faced off at 8.15 p.m. jars had to be rescued from under the Whyte recited "Death and Dr. Horn- sharp. The admission fee for the game bedclothes in the house where it apbook" in a way that brought out all has been placed at the nominal charge peared to be hastily stowed so that a its hidden meaning. With this poem, of a quarter and two children will be sight of it might not offend the feel-Mr. Whyte explained, Burns had driven admitted free with an adult. This cer- ings of the officers of the law. As a from one community a man whose cant tainly allows opportunity for all to consequence of the raid and the preand hypocrisy were of evil influence, attend this match, and it will be well sence of the illicit liquor, the man of Several other poems were given in full worth seeing as the Juniors are putt- the house, Joseph Noal, was taken in by Mr. Whyte with illuminating com- ing up a good brand of clean, speedy, charge and brought to the police sta-

### Aided Elopement



ANNE DE WALDON COOK society girl of Washington, who aided her sister Jan 19, in her elopement with the family chauffeur. An allday search through several states for the girls ended when they telegraphed their mother that they were safe in Winston Salem, N.C. \$5,000 reward had been offered.

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club for Monday, Feb. 11th, is an extra special one, the guest speaker for the occasion to be Ven. Archdeacon Woodall, of all has been resident of the North so long that few men are better known to the people here or know the people here better than he does. His ad-

### Another Seizure of Illegal Liquor Here

Early Morning Raid by the here to gather the general opinion in this advantage. Perhaps, with the Arrest of Jos. Noel To-day on Excise Act Charge.

At about three o'clock this (Thurs-Junior N.O.H.A. Series day morning Constable Shaw of the at the Timmins Arena R.C.M.P. paid a visit to 159 Main avenue where he had reason for suspecting there was illicit liquor. The tion where he was detained and will likely remain until next Tuesday when he will appear before Magistrate Atkinson to answer under the Excise Act to the charge of having illicit liquor.

## Archdeacon Woodall to Speak at Kiwanis Feb. 11 Inspector Here to Study Idea of Mail Delivery

in Ontario.

South Porcupine. Archdeacon Wood- Request for Mail Box at Station Also Considered. Sug-Inspector Here to Study Situation.

W. O. Langdon, president of the Tim- The average citizen has to come up dresses are always interesting and in- mins board of trade, recently made a town some time during the day and so formative and members of the club number of suggestions to the post office the delivery plan is not so important

look forward to the meeting on Mon- department at Ottawa, and as a result as it would be otherwise. Most of day, Feb. 11th, in the Legion building. W. Traynor, post office inspector, North those spoken to about the matter are Bay, is in town this week studying the not enthusiastic for mail delivery. They situation and considering the feasibili- doubt its advantage, think it would dety of the three suggestions made. The first suggestion by Mr. Langdon whether it would be worth what it was that Timmins was large enough to would cost. The chief argument in

R.C.M.P. Results in the this matter as well as to study the time of the arrival of mail other than first question to be answered is whether case for mail delivery here. the convenience to the people will warrant the large expenditure involved in don, however, will receive the heartiest any mail delivery plan. There are a support of all. It is for the placing of of most of the population. Not only by the mail clerks and it would prove is there much moving in and out of a great convenience to business men town but there is also more than the ordinary moving from one part of the town to another. Since the last directory was issued one citizen has been found to have moved three times. The fact that the Toronto and southern mail will arrive here at 4.45 p.m. after Sunday is looked upon as another objection to mail delivery. Under a delivery system the mail would not be available until morning, while most business men wish to secure their mai the evening of its arrival. The town being so compact most of the business places are so close to the post office that the question of mail delivery is not as important as in most towns.

gestion for Mail Collection Boxes Around Town. P.O.

lay mail for them, and question enjoy mail delivery. The inspector is favour of it is that other cities enjoy practicability of the suggestion. The in the evening, there would be a better

The second suggestion by Mr. Langnumber of objections to the plan. One a permanent mail receiving box at the is the difficulty in securing accurate de- station here. With the new train serlivery in view of the transient nature vice this box can be cleared each day

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### Oddest Murder



JOHN SKRUT

The murder of Alex Smoliak, farmer, of Myrnam, Alberta, who was killed by a shot which tore through the window of his dining-room as he sat around the table playing cards with his family, has resulted in the uncovering by the R.C.M.P. of one of the strangest cases ever to break in Alberta's "murder belt." John Skrut (above) has been arrested for the murder of his employer and from statements obtained by police from the accused, it is alleged that before the slaying he was on intimate relationship with Smoliak's wife and her under-age daughter. Of the score of killings in this section of the province the past few years, the Skrut case is the oddest, police claim. leavest seemeseements

### Judge Rules Fire Truck Not Blameable in Crash

Owner of Car Loses Suit Against Town in Case of Collision with Fire Truck Last October. Interesting Evidence in Action Heard Tuesday.

warning noises made before the truck You'll find your's in the hall."

The suit of A. Tierney against the crossed Third avenue. street was dismissed by Judge Caron right wheel of Cochrane at Division Court here on

Tierney claimed that he was within about six feet of the fire truck before he saw it and that he was proceeding feet away from the truck when the triumphantly waving an umbrella. truck entered the intersection. It was "Well, my dear," he said to his wife, at this point that Judge Caron dis- "you will kindly observe that I have missed the case, though C. W. Yates, not left it behind in the pew to-day." attorney for the town had more wit- "No," smiled the wife, "the trouble

town for damages done his motor car Under a by-law of the town, fire apat about 6.30 on the morning of Oct. paratus vehicles and ambulances are 27th, 1934, when the car struck the lad- not required to stop before entering or der truck of the fire department at the crossing through streets. Tierney's car intersection of Third avenue and Cedar struck the fire truck near the rear

### The Semi-Weekly Smile

at a very slow rate of speed. Evidence! A certain Oxford professor, notorious of the driver of the truck was to the for his absent-mindedness, returned effect that Tierney's car was 50 or 60 from church one Sunday morning,

nesses to call in connection with the is that you didn't take one with you.

## CRUPP ENJOYS BOOM: MAKES HUGE PROFITS rmament Firm Far Ahead of Rest of German Industry, Report by Company Shows.

Profits Out — and In

Two headlines and two pictures tell a story. While Bernard Baruch, potent U.S. financier was testifying in Washington (as shown at top) in support of a bill designed to take profits out of war, booming Krupp plants in Germany (below) were reporting big rise in earnings.

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