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PRICE THREE CENTS

Urges \$20,000,000 to Put Youth on Land

Expects Five Troops of Boy Scouts in Timmins

In Addition to the First Timmins Troop and the St. Matthew's Troop, there will be Moneta School, Church of Nativity and St. Anthony's Troops.

Scouting in Timmins will go ahead the St. Matthew's groups already have quickly this year, if the interest shown Cubs by a number of groups in the recent re- A. Wright presided at the Thursday

to be accepted as an indication. Thursday night the executive com- most important work done was preparmittee elected at a public meeting the atory to the organization of a Scoutweek before met at the town hall and masters' training class which will be preparations were made for beginning under the direction of E. B. Rowe. another three troops of Boy Scouts in number of the younger men of Timming Timmins, bringing the total number to have signified their intention of taking five. They will be:-First Timmins the training, as well as those who are troop, Hollinger townsite, now active at present active in Scouting affairs under A. Wright; St. Matthew's church | The local committee has made it untroop, now taking on a new lease of derstood that anyone who is interested attend church in the morning and district Bradette motion going to the agricul- make it clear that not only has the life with E. B. Rowe as organizer; in the work will be welcomed at the up the mail on the way home Moneta school troop, now in the pro- classes cess of formation with J. F. Anglin as | The next meeting, probably late this the leader; Church of the Nativity week, will see the local council elected. troop, with Father McManus the or- All those who have attended either of ganizer; and the St. Anthony's church the two recent meetings are eligible to troop with Father Theriault the lead- vote. Those chosen for the council

organization of the movement here is meeting in the absence of Geo. Lake chairman of the local committee. The

er. It is probable the Cub packs will may not be Scoutmasters or members supplement the Scout troops in all the of the advisory committees of the five

Sunday Post Office Hours are Altered

hange Expected to be More 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 noon.

In order to give those attending church on Sunday morning an opportunity to get their Saturday night mail from the boxes, Postmaster E. H. King announced on Saturday that in the future the lobby of the post office will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Up until this wesk the lobby has been open from 10 a.m. until noon but it is felt that the new hours will give a chance to get mail on Sundays. Mos church services are over shortly after noon, so that it will now be possible to

Broadcast and Banquet on St. David's Day, March 1

Announcement is made that the Porcupine Welsh Miners' Choir will broadcast a special programme on St. Convenient for Church- David's Day, March 1st, commencing at goers. Lobby Now Open 7 p.m., to be followed by the annual banquet which will be held in the Canadian Legion hall at 8.30 p.m. All Welsh people who intend being present at the banquet should get in touch with the Choir immediately, or communicate with A. G. Bellamy, P.O. Box 1703

The Semi-Weekly Smile

Italo—Abyssinian Situation Remains In Suspense

General Meeting To-night. Bridge Party To-morrow Night at the Legion Hall

There will be a general meeting of he Canadian Legion this (Monday evening in the Canadian Legion hall The chief matter of interest for the evening will be the election of the president for the ensuing term.

A bridge party for Legion members will be held on Tuesday evening of this week, Feb. 26th, commencing at 8 p.m., in the Legion hall.

In the checker demonstration on Thursday evening last Comrade Rushworth won 11 out of 14 games, and drew 3. He will again take on another on Thursday evening of this week.

This Week's Events at Canadian Legion J. A. Bradette Urges Big Farm Settlement Plan

Asks Government to Spend \$20,000,000 in Five Years on a Plan to Start Young Men on Farm. Motion Sent to Committee.

J. A. Bradette, M.P., member for this | tries as France, the United States, Jayoung men who have been drifting to last three years." the cities. He would give preference Mr. Bradette stated that Canada Sir George Perley, acting Prime industry. Minister, offered no objections to the "First of all," he continued, "I would

want this Government to spend \$20,- have worked to the detriment of the 000,000 during the next five years in agricultural class. In this country we settling 20,000 young farmers on new have on the one side the great indus-

Annual increase in Canada's popula- have not had severe convulsions, we tion was about 130,000 of which 65,000 have witnessed a conflict in Canada were born in rural areas. Half of these between the agrarian class and the or 32,500 would be boys. Establishing industrial, so much so that sometimes 20,000 farmers' sons on new farms the conflict has been expressed in party would practically take care of the in- lines." crease in farm population.

gram, including unemployment insur- that have been known in recent Canaance, said Mr. Bradette, was calculated dian politics. He also stated that in to benefit city dwellers, to make life the industrial development that has more comfortable and secure for them. taken place, in the mechanization of The farmer would be taxed but would industry everywhere, there has been get nothing. The legislation would laid on the shoulders of the farmers increase the drift from the country to an added burden.

to encourage farmers' sons to stay on class has been trying to get a living the land and to make things easier for out of the soil; but generation after

given in part as follows:

it is expedient that the government nection with social questions, credit should take into immediate consideration the establishment of a five year plan for settlement on the land of the end, and working more and more, as young farmers of this country." Mr. Bradette's speech as given by dustrialized state."

Hansard is in part as follows:—

"In the last hundred years we have enforced by the government may help seen the industrial state superimposed to solve the problem. on agriculture and there is no doubt whatever that the condition that has resulted has created a burden of responsibilities and taxes which is weigh. that unless the central government

Civilised Countries Agricultural "The basic industry of all civilized success, it was bound to fail, because countries is agriculture-such coun-

riding in the Dominion House, took a pan and Russia, and I will not omit leading part in stirring interest in an England, although England is highly amended land settlement plan when industrialized. But generally speaking he sponsored a motion in the House the basic industries and wealth of these last week to promote a land settlement | countries are farming and forest actischeme, spending \$20,000,000 over a per- vities. Even in England we have witiod of five years to purchase farms for nessed an agricultural revolution in the

to boys born on the farms and leave finds itself in a similar position to cut industrial workers and immigrants. many others, needing reform in basic

tural committee of the House for fur- industrial state always to some extent superimposed itself on agriculture, but In his speech Mr. Bradette said, "I governments, whether local or central, tries and on the other side the basic He based his figures on population, industry of agriculture, and though we

At this point Mr. Bradette comment-The whole Government reform pro- ed on the various farmer movements

Rural-Urban Balance Lost

It was, therefore, time to take steps "For generations the argicultural generation we have seen all govern-The motion made by Mr. Bradette is ments working more and more into the hands of the industrial state. We see "That, in the opinion of this house, this in the banking system, in conquestions, the tariff and all the modern social activities converging towards one I say, into the hands of a highly in-

Mr. Bradette said that the acts now

"To come back to the land movement," he said, "I maintained in the fall of 1930 and again in the year 1931 ing heavily on the agricultural classes. found it possible to spend large sums of money to make the scheme a real

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sections. The First Timmins as well as groups now formed. Spectator at Murder Funeral of R. Brown Trial Dies in Hallway With Masonic Rites

Vermilyea May Hear Ver- Many Attend Services for dict in a Few Hours at Former McIntyre and Belleville Trial To-day. Hollinger Employee on Saturday.

Belleville, Feb. 25 .- A spectator at the Vermilyea trial at Belleville dropped The funeral of Robert Brown, who dead this morning just before the court died at Gravenhurst on Wednesday opened. Doctors who examined the morning, was held on Saturday afterbody state that the cause of death was noon under the auspices of the Golden a heart attack. He was leaning Beaver Lodge A.F. & A.M. Details of against the wall in the hall of the Mr. Brown's life appeared in The Adbuilding when the seizure took place vance on Thursday.

His name was James Quincy. A short service for the family at the The jury may reach a decision nome, 37 James avenue, preceded the the case this afternoon, it is reported, Masonic service there and another at and may find Harold Vermilyea guilty the United Church followed. Rev. of the murder of his mother; not guil-Bruce Millar officiated at all three. A ty of the deed; or insane. In the latlarge number of his fellow Masons as ter case he would probably be confinwell as his friends among the people ed to an asylum for life. This, the tenth day of the tria opened with the defence presenting its argument in an hour and a half ad-

tire to make their decision.

False Alarm Again

in the Past Five Days.

glass-breakers believe it to be.

Other fires during the past few days,

aside from the smoke scare at the High

School on Friday described in another

alarm took a fire truck to 3 Wilson Ave.

Thursday at 10.10 p.m., a telephone

on Saturday at 11.45 a.m. Box 47 was

rung in for a chimney fire at 97 Com-

mercial Ave.; yesterday at 6.45 p.m. 8

phone call from 37 Lake Shore road

was answered; and this morning at

Ave., caused some anxiety.

of Timmins who had known and respected him for many years, attended the services. Masonic rites were read at the graveside. The pallbearers were dress. The Crown expected to use half James Goodman, John Morrison, John an hour, after which the jury will re Beattie, R. Richards, Donald Anderson and George James, all intimate friends of the former Hollinger and McIntyre shift boss.

on Saturday Night | Floral offerings were sent by the Hollinger staff, McIntyre Mines, Northern Telephone Co., Golden Beaver Should be Noted that False Lodge, Jack Brown, Arthur and George Marshall, Arthur Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alarms are Costly and Jas. Reid, Eastern Star Lodge, Mr Dangerous. Other Fires and Mrs. J. O. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Shaheen and family, the Webb family, Mr. and A false alarm, rung in from Box 64, Mrs. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. at the coroner of Kirby avenue and Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Mountjoy street, on Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs 11.25, was apparently the result of Macnamara, Marion and Ernie, Mrs. someone's perverted sense of humour. T. Brown, Laurie and Ernie, Eileen and There was no one there when the truck | George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, C. arrived. When a faise alarm is rung in E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Monk and famfrom a box, it automatically sets in ily, Gordon and Frankie Thompson, action devices at the fire hall that | Mrs. Boyd and Harry, Marion, Marjory summons the volunteers as well as Edith and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Rod those on duty at the time. Besides | Giguere, Gerald and Stella, Jack Fercreating a great deal of inconvenience, guson, W. T. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. F. it is a costly procedure and is far W. Simpson, Clarence and Faith, Bill, from being the joke the thoughtless Ethel and Oscar, Mrs Witty, Don and Russ, George and Clara Mondoux, Doris McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson and girls, Mearl Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J column, were all chimney fires. One J. McCarthy, Ruby and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Towell and Grace, Mary E. Twolan, Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, Mr and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

W. D Watt is making satisfactory progress to recovery after his recent 12.35 a chimney fire at 10 Commercial operation at St Mary's hospital.

McHugh, Jr.

The world is hoping, meanwhile, that the diplomats will be able to clear up the dangerous situation. To-Night Sees Finish of the Northern Playdowns

Winner to Meet Haileybury, Instead of North Bay-Sud- points. The attendance was large and branch will sponsor during the next bury-Haileybury Winner. O.H.A. Playdowns all in To- all who were present speak in the high- few months. The members of the ronto is Ruling.

Millionaires can play the kind of game old ones. That's the story, anyway. they played against the Porkies.

After that the winner of the series will meet Haileybury, it was decided last week in N.O.H.A. circles. The original idea was to have Haileybury play off the winner of the Sudbury-North Bay series but something changed their minds and now the winners of the northern group play the central 75 Men on Back Road winners and the winners of that are qualified to meet the southern team And the winner of that goes to Toronto to the Maple Leaf Gardens. Sud-Government to Engage 75 Married Men on Necessary bury's request to have one of the finals between N.O.H.A. and O.H.A teams at their new artificial ice palace either didn't reach the O.H.A. or else was turned down. That's the latest word from Toronto on the subject.

in the Ottawa valley. When they came their various mine league team clubs. Now they want new skates or the agreement with the mines league was is now on duty with Constable Prethat the mines league were to supply torius. Constable Crozier, formerly hospital, Haileybury, last week followall equipment and the Millionaires were of Kirkland Lake is now at Hearst, and ing a bad fall on the icy steps at the the earliest of Cobalt's days'-in 1907competition. Reports are not clear on here, is at Kirkland Lake.

Victorious in the first of the play- | whether the MacDonalds' skates are downs with Kapuskasing, Friday night broken and if broken whether they Kirkland Lake Millionaires go into the were damaged in senior or mines leafinal game of the northern group to- gue games. Both boys are out-of the night in the northern town. They take game now and to date the Millionaires with them a four-goal lead that most nor the mines league team have offered Over Forty Arrests of the experts consider enough, if the! to buy them new skates or pay for the Two lads by the names of O'Connor

and Britton seem to have taken the

As the Italian-Ethopian discord continues in the hands of the diplomats, conditions on the Italian-Abys-

sinian frontier continue quiet, with the soldiers of Mussolini and those of Emperor Haile Selassi alertly

watching each other. This snap shows Italian troops, and an Italian fort near Afdub, where the pitched

battle between Ethiopian and Italian soldiers, last January 29th precipitated the acute diplomatic situa-

tion that now prevails. Rome, and that is to say Mussolini, wants apologies from Abyssinia; indemnity for

his dead, and a military tribute to the Italian flag. Emperor Haile Selassi, through his diplomatic repre-

sentatives, scoffs at the apologies, and counters with demands for indemnity, as the injured party in the

dispute, and intimates that if he must fight, he has 1,000,000 men-at-arms to handle the situation for him.

MacDonald boys' places on the Millionaires team and although they did no scoring in the game against Kapuskasing, they kept out of the penalty box and gave a fair account of themselves. The player who is supposed to be under observation by the N.O.H.A. for infraction of the transfer rule or the residence rule is still playing with the Millionaires, and turning in his usual steady game. It looks as though the protest (if such it could be called) is not being taken seriously.

BRIDGE PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT BY THE REBEKAHS

Provincial Police Constable William busy afternoon.

Ladies' Aid Anniversary Supper Pleasing Success

vided. It was much enjoyed and the really entertaining. Ladies' Aid is receiving even more The winners at cards were decided attended. There were games and dancthan the usual congratulations on the by about eleven o'clock and the follow- ing in which all took part. Some of success of the event which is always ing two and a half hours were taken the prize winners were:-Mr. Stanley. appreciated.

ed Gave Big Percentage of the Charges. Busy Week-end for Police.

Police activities over the week-end resulted in forty-two charges being laid for a variety of offences. On Sunday three gambling houses

were raided and the players will appear in Tuesday's police court under the Lord's Day act. Two gambling tables were seized and will be used in evidence. Surprisingly few of these charged are

common drunks, only three or four The Gold Nugget Rebekah bridge qualifying under that section of the The MacDonalds of Kirkland Lake announces a bridge party to be held on Liquor Control Act. Two other infrac-

Several minor charges such as disorderliness, parking contrary to town by-laws, and speeding, will also be aired in police court on Tuesday.

ARRIVES HERE FOR DUTY court and the accumulation of the past week, Magistrate Atkinson will have a

> Provincial Constable Braney of Haileybury, was a patient at Misericordia building.

Ladies' Auxiliary **Event Very Popular**

Thirty Tables Played at Whist Party in First of

The Legion hall was crowded to ca-The anniversary turkey supper giv- pacity on Friday night when 30 tables on by the Ladies' Aid of the United of whist were played in what is to be Church, Timmins, on 'Saturday after- the first of a series of the local Ladies' ncon proved a success from all view- Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion est terms of the excellent supper pro- Legion assisted in making the event club was "a good time all through,"

up with dancing and song.

The winners of prizes were Miss Cul- Mr. and Mrs. Chynoweth, Mrs. Lory, ham, Mrs. Kitcher, Mrs. L. Bound, Mrs. Mrs. Trevenna, and Mr. Tomkin.

R. Jackson, Mrs. T. Johnson and J. Thomas. It was a progressive whist so that everyone had a good variety of games to play and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Solos during the entertainment were sung by A. Bellamy, F. Curtis, Mrs. Entwhistle and Mrs. Gregson. Re-Series on Friday Evening. freshments prepared by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were tasty. The M.C. for whist was A. Bellamy and for the social F. Curtis.

> Music for dancing was played by W. Devine and N. Arthur.

The social at the Hollinger hall on Saturday night by the Cornish social according to reports from those who Mr. Rylls, Mrs. Stephen, Mr. Odgers,

During the Week-end Wm. Brooks of Tisdale Police Dies Suddenly

Had Been Ill Since November but Thought Well on Way to Recovery. Was Employed on Police Force Since 1923. Long Overseas Service Recalled.

Jack is flying at half mast over the of the war's duration he was in France Township of Tisdale offices to-day to was wounded twice in the legs and signify to our townspeople the loss of spine, and accompanied the victorious a valued servant of the Township, army to Germany in 1918. He return-William Brooks for the past twelve ed to Canada in July 1919 and came years night policeman for South Por- back to Christie street hospital; comcupine passed to his rest most un- ing finally north to Cobalt again and expectedly on Friday morning, Feb. in 1923 to South Porcupine where he 22nd. Since November Mr. Brooks has became night policeman for Tisdale. been suffering from kidney and heart. He was a great wrestler in the early trouble and his condition was consid- days, his name being known all over ered very grave but he rallied and the north. all expected to see him round again. He leaves his father Mr. Peter Brooks with his jovial and genial smile, once and his wife to mourn him. One in-With the remands from last week's more on duty, when he suddenly col- fant having liel in Cobalt in 1920. His

lapsed and died at 8.30 a.m. Friday. The news has shocked us all, and we all-always cheery and with a great offer most sincerely our sympathy to love for little children, 'Big Bill his sorrowing widow.

The late William Brooks was just 48 years of age and had had a very varied career. He came to Cobalt in first development. In 1914 he heard ceding the interment.

South Porcupine, Feb. 23rd, 1935, the country's call and was among the Special to The Advance-The Union first to be sent overseas. For the whole

personality will be missed among us Brooks' will be long remembered by his

fellow townsmen. He will be laid to rest in South Porcupine cemetery on Monday, a service arrive back here Friday or Saturday ing steadily taking loads outside the to pay for only skates broken in senior Constable L. A. Tregenza, formerly county jail as he was leaving the and associated himself with the town's being held in the United Church, pre-

Work in the District for Timmins Men. Improvements on the back road to new highway that will link Kirkland South Porcupine by order of the Nor- Lake with a promising new gold field. thern Development department at To- No orders have been received at the ronto will give work to 75 married men | Employment Service of Canada Tim- are still out of the game and at last | Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, in the tions of the L.C.A. involve supplying for a period of ten days beginning mins branch yet for the men who will some sort of reason has, been, given. I.O.O.F. hall, commencing at 8.30 p.m. to intoxicated persons and having liquor March 1. The Advance was told on replace those now employed but it is This time it's skates that have caused Pivoting at tables. Refreshments will illegally, Saturday. There are at present 25 expected that the department will go the trouble. This is the way Ab and be served. Rebekah events warrant single men working there who began through with their plans for employ- Kilby, two smart forwards, look at it: the assurance that this will be a happy Saturday morning and will remain on ing 100 Timmins men every other fort- They bought skates when playing down evening. the job until Thursday night. night. The work being undertaken is in the The public works department of the to Kirkland Lake, most of the other NEW PROVINCIAL OFFICER

Work for Ten Days for

Work. Twenty-five Single Men Now at Work. Other

The 25 men now at work on the Swastika-Matachewan road are due to after their two weeks of work on the town for dumping.

up.

usual line of improvements to gravel town has a considerable number of men fellows had skates bought for them by roads such as ditching, repairing engaged in chipping hard packed show shoulders, drilling protruding rock for and ice from the roads and sidewalks. blasting and general conditioning of The number of tons of snow and ice money for the ones they have bought. Byrne, formerly of the Hearst detachthe surface prior to the spring break- removed from Timmins streets already Millionaires' officials said no. Their ment, arrived in town on Saturday and this winter must now be well up in the thousands, for trucks have been work-