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Sudden Death Here

Suddenly on Saturday

Apparently in fair health when she

left her home on Saturday evening,

and complications while at the DeLuxe

come down town with her husband

about nine o'clock and was in the beau-

friend that she wasn't feeling well.

doctor was called. He advised the pro-

prietor that she could not be moved

as it would endanger her life. She was

distress, to no avail. She passed away

for the past winter and had been out-

Mrs. Blodgett had been in ill health

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PRICE THREE CENTS

The funeral of Douglas Craig, 24-

year-old McIntyre miner who died last

Saturday, was held from Trinity United

Church last Thursday afternoon in the

presence of a large number of his

tribute to the high esteem in which the

people of the Porcupine held the young

A private service for the immediate

bearers were: - Walter Staples, Leonard

Flowers in tribute to Douglas Craig

came to the home during the week in

profusion so that the grave was banked

high with wreaths and sprays. They

were sent by: Dorothy, his wife; Mother,

M.P.'s Honour Member for This Riding

Extended Phone Service to be Completed May 1st

Service at Present is Excellent and will be Further Improved by Additions Now in Progress. Company Invites Inspection of Plant.

Night.

about ten o'clock.

Telephone service in Timmins will be further improved after May 1st. The Advance was told by Northern Telephone Company officials last week. A new section for the switchboard has arrived and is now partially in place. Esteemed Resident Here for Boy Scout movement in Ontario and For expert installation men are now working on the hook-up, Stewart Newman, of Vancouver, representing the makers of the equipment and three others from Toronto for the eastern sales agents.

All winter the local staff of the company have been preparing cables in various parts of the town that will carry new circuits to the switchboard. Many people who have party lines now but who wish to have indivdual lines will be served by the new equipment. Previously the telephone company has not been able to supply as many private lines as have been requested.

The new numbers will begin at 1300 and will end, when the new section of the board is completely filled, at 2,000. One more operator will be on the job immediately after May 1st, but provision has been made for three extra girls! at any time the help is needed.

Busiest Day was the Coldest

The general superintendent of the of-doors very little. The funeral ser-Northern Telephone Company, F. E. vice was held this afternoon from the Thompson, of New Liskeard, was in home under the auspices of the Eastern' by The Advance quoted some interest- place and childhood home. ing figures. He said that the maximum number of calls that should be answered by one telephone switchboard operator in one hour totalled 250. The busiest day the local exchange has had was on January 24 this year. That was the day Iroquois Falls set a new record for cold in Northern Ontario. It was a particularly busy day for the telephone company because nobody wanted to go out-of-doors and did their ordering by telephone. The the busiest time of day, a check was made of the number of calls answered and it was found that the highest number of calls per operator was 220 an hour. At that rate the operators handled the calls quickly and with little fuss. On ordinary business days at the switchboard, the visitor is impressed with the quietness and speed with which connections are made.

Lift the receiver on your telephone and try to visualize what happens. The actual lifting of your receiver causes a small light to flash on the switch-The girl on whose section of the board the signal shows picks up a wire to which a little metal plug is attached. She places the plug in a hole just below the light and asks "Number, please?" You give your number and if you speak distinctly, with your mouth up close to the transmitter, she immediately picks up another wire with a Temporary Wooden Strucsimilar plug on it and inserts it in the hole from which wires lead to the telephone you are calling. The bell in the other house rings, and as soon as the other receiver is picked up, the con-

nection is made. Operators Waste No Time

While The Advance visited the switchboard on Friday, those little lights flashed hundreds of time. None were allowed to burn more than a second or so; most of them went out almost as soon as they flashed, indicating that "central" had answered the call. At present there are six girls answering those little lights all day long. They work two hours, then get a fifteen minute rest period. They never work more than seven hours in

number of calls that come in drops off one scheduled for the previous Saturas the evening wears on until in the day. Badminton Club events are alearly hours of the morning, there's very ways pleasant and enjoyable and the little doing. But in order to assure as Easter Monday dance, April 22nd, will short time. He died at 10.30 Sunday good service as possible, the company has recently put on an extra night operator, so that a fast 24-hour ser-

vice is now a reality. Company Invites Visitors

The main thing about the new switchboard so far as the general public is concerned, is that after May 1st anyone who want an individual telephone line may have it. But any time the telephone system operates; or to see the maze of fine wires being sorted out for the new section of the switchboard, they will be welcomed at the Pine street offices, Mr. Thompson told The Advance. The bright comfortable 12, of 84 Maple street south, the sight higher. third floor of the Northern Power building is where the whole system may be seen and it's well worth a few minutes of anybody's time to be taken on a Maple street home. They had bought trip through the place.

NINTH DAY SINCE ALARM TURNED IN AT FIRE HALL

fire hall since the last alarm was turn- er went off, it blew the bottle to smith- if she'd obey her husband." ed, Chimney fires are at a low ebb, ereens. A piece of the flying glass says the fire department, simply be- lodged itself in young Roslyn's cheek,

Field Secretary of **Boy Scouts on Visit**

Arthur Paddon Given Very Hearty Welcome Here. Enthusiastic on Prospects of Scouting Here.

Sixty Timmins Boy Scouts, as well as their leaders, members of group committees and the local association, of Mrs. E. Blodgett greeted Arthur Paddon at the Hollinger Recreation hall on Saturday night. Mr. Paddon is field secretary of the Many Years Passes Away is now on an official tour of the North. He had visited Kapuskasing, Cochrane and Iroquois Falls before coming to the Porcupine district.

He was enthusiastic over the progress made by Timmins Scouts during the late winter and spring and he en-Mrs. Ernest Blodgett, aged 53, of 9 couraged them to keep up the good Tisdale avenue, died of heart failure work. In conference with the leaders, he offered several suggestions on which Beauty parlour, Pine street. She had the groups will probably act in the

With the boys he was very popular ty parlour waiting when she told a He showed them a number of new games and throughout the whole even-Later she began to feel worse and a ing he kept the meeting in the spirit of good-fellowship for which Scouting

To-night he will be with the South made as comfortable as possible and Porcupine and Dome troops in a simievery effort was made to relieve her lar meeting.

UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID

The annual Easter tea under the aus town last week inspecting the work Star lodge and the body entrained for Church will be held on Saturday, April now being done and when interviewed Durham, Ontario, Mrs. Blodgett's birth- | 20th. This is an event that all should

ANNUAL EASTER TEA, APRIL 2

Killed This Morning by Fall of Cement Wall

Accident at Site of New Theatre Results in Death of Fredrico Marini. Cement Wall Collapses while Men were Working to Remove it.

morning shortly after 11 o'clock.

pital within a few minutes of the acci- an eye witness told The Advance. dent, there was never any hope for The unfortunate workman had been him. The body was terribly mangled directly under the concrete with concrete and frozen earth.

an old foundation that was being re- minutes of admission.

An accident at the site of the new moved to make way for the new buildheatre now under construction by Leo ing and was being undermined at the Mascioli took the life of Fredrico Mar- same time as air pressure chipping ini, aged 55, of 5 Laidlaw street, this guns were working on the top. The section that fell had been cracked but Although he was rushed to the hos- | did not appear to be about to let go,

from crushing under a large piece of shovel when the accident occurred. His fellow workers rushed to his assistance The piece of concrete that fell down at once and lifted the heavy section on the workman weighed more than a from his body. He was rushed to St. ton, it is estimated. It was a part of Mary's hospital but died within ten to be about. Perhaps, said one, he reckless driving, one of overloading a

Bridge on Highway is Nearly Completed

crete, Instead of Using Detour.

The new bridge on the South Poicupine-Timmins main road is now nearly complete. On Friday a temporary wooden structure was erected over the freshly laid concrete, so that it is now possible to pass over the bridge instead of by narrow detour that has been used

The temporary bridge will be used for some time until the concrete of the is required. new structure is thoroughly set.

BADMINTON CLUB DANCE

Members of the Forcupine Badminton one day. There is a total of fourteen Club should remember that the next young ladies on the operating staff here dance will be on Easter Monday, April At night it's a little different. The 22nd, this dance taking the place of the be especially attractive.

Return from Interview with Ontario Officials

H. E. Montgomery, town clerk and G. N. Ross, town auditor, returned from ture Over Newly-laid Con- having had audiences with officials of the provincial government on various town matters.

> guarantee a \$30,000 issue of bonds for the building of an addition to Moneta public school. Two proposals were OFFICIALS KEPT BUSY AT placed before relief officials, the first having to do with the sewerage rental, and the second request to include certain fresh foods on the relief list. No definite answer was given by the is understood that more information ing in cash.

DEATH OF INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. ROLAND DEMERSE

The funeral of Ronald Dermerse. infant son of Mr. and Mr. Roland Dermerse, 68 /2 Hemlock street, was held this afternoon from the home Father Lindsay conducting the service The child was just five and a half months old and had been ill for

Nearly a Tragedy from Firecracker in Bottle

anyone in Timmins wants to see how Boys have Narrow Escape from Serious Accident. Bad Business Fooling with Firecrackers, These Lads Learn.

> of one of his eyes on Saturday afternoon. The lad was playing with some James Ralph. other boys in the backyard of another some powerful firecrackers and were experimenting in various ways of getting bigger and better explosions.

The large heavy milk bottle offered not at all religious himself:what the boys thought was a dandy To-day marked the ninth day at the cannon. It was. When the firecrackroaring fires in stoves and furnaces. | painful injury might easily have caus- | sort of daze, replied, 'I do'."

Placing a lighted firecracker in a jed the lose of one of the lad's eyes, had bottle nearly cost Roslyn Ralph, aged the glass happened to strike a little Roslyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs

The Semi-Weekly Smile

This was sent in by a man who is

"How did the Smith wedding go-off?" "Fine until the parson asked the bride | went to work as a waitress, to earn

"What happened then?" "She replied. 'Do you think I'm cause there has been no necessity for causing a cut nearly an inch deep. The crazy?' and the groom, who was in a Douglas for Alberta



Famed for his social credit plan, Major C. H. Douglas has been engaged by the Alberta legislature for a period of two years at \$9,000 to advise the government on the matters of finance. It is expected that the Douglas plan of social credit will! be tried out in the province. Major Douglas' creed is to finance consumption and let production take care of itself." Part of the plan is said to be the payment to all citizens! over 25 years of age a sum of \$25 a month, regardless of their occupa-

Boys Capture Wild Rabbit on Third Ave.

Animal Strays from Bush to Entertain Boys and Others on Street on Satur-

Timmins, unlike Sault Ste. Marie, is week. definitely not used to having wild anifrightened "bush" rabbit came lopping the watch the other morning around

he had good reason to be frightened. at \$750 cash or \$1500 property. Small boys, seeing that Br'er Rabbit's traction was not too good on the pavement, surrounded him and after a long will be asked for explanations. game of duck and dodge, finally captured the animal. They bore it away in ing traffic by loitering on street, the

A number of reasons for the bunny's streets comfortable for traffic. appearance on sedate Third avenue theory that he'd come up from down streets. below where they don't have a decent winter any more. A third thought he might have heard tales of good relief Toronto on Saturday evening after here and had come in from a "back to the land" farm.

In any case, he hadn't lost his win-They asked that the government was beginning to show through.

TOWN HALL THIS MORNING

-To-day being the last day for payment of current water rates as well as of overdue taxes, the town office has government of the three matters, as it | been busy since early this morning tak-

'Waits" For Divorce



MRS. JEAN WARD DOAN When Mrs. Jean Ward Doan, 23, Kansas City (Missouri) society woman, decided she wanted a divorce from her husband, Floyd Doan, she the fees required under the 90-day divorce law in Hot Springs. She left untouched a \$3,000 joint bank account. foressessessessesses

Junior Members of **Band on Programme**

Interesting and Pleasing Numbers Given over Radio by Timmins Citizens Band on Sunday.

The younger members of the Timmins Citizens' Band had a chance to display their talent on Sunday after- May 23 to be Charter noon when the band gave one of its series of radio broadcasts. On future programmes more selections will be heard from the newer musicians, as an encouragement to them and to others to take advantage of the excellent training offered by the band. Sunday's quartette was composed of L. Caver, first cornet; E. Caswell, second cornet; W. Jackson, alto; and A. Caswell, baritone. The number they played was "In the Gloaming." It was well render-

"Crowlas." "Bude," and "Lydia," and Barrie, Orillia and Windsor. made a decided hit. It was the first | The Schumacher Lions club has ar- Staples, Kenneth Cameron, Percy Aide,

were a march, "Steadfast and True," and "The Maid of the Mountain."

Police Work for the Comfort of Public

Two Men Arrested for Rapping on Doors at Unseemstructing Traffic.

The local police these days are working for the safety, comfort and con venience of the public, as will be seen by the list of cases at police court this

mals running at large on its main cent exposure, following complaints streets. But on Saturday morning that made to the police recently. He was very thing happened, when a much picked up by the police who were on up Cedar street north to the corner of seven o'clock. He was identified by several women who picked him from Within a few minutes of the arrival, line-up of several men. Bail was set

> Two men who were rapping on Moneta house door at an unseemly house

There are eight charges of obstructpolice being determined to keep the

were advanced by those who happened checked, there being one charge of saw in The Advance how an eight year car, four for speeding, and some minor ship. record for warm April weather had been | breaches of traffic laws, three being

to come before court to-morrow.

chlorinating plant this year.

Funeral Douglas Craig Very Largely Attended

Hundreds Pay Tribute to Young Man Called by Death. Grave Banked High with Flowers. Funeral Service at Home and Church.

Night at Lions Club

Schumacher Lions Club to friends among the employees of the McIntyre mine and the citizens of Tim-Hold Its Charter Night on mins, Schumacher and South Porcu-May 22nd. Prominent pine. It was one of the most largely attended funeral services held in the Visitors to be Present. district during recent years and was a

Charter night at the Timmins Lions Club is to be May 23rd, it was decided at the Thursday evening meeting in man. ed and from comments heard after the the Legion hall. Attending the ceremony when the local club will officially family was held at the home before the E. J. Williams, the brother of a form- be welcomed into the international or- public ceremony at the church. The er Timmins bandsman, was the com- ganization will be prominent members Rev. Murray Tait conducted both and poser of three Welsh hymns played of Lions clubs from North Bay, Sud- also officiated at the graveside in the during the concert. They were entitled bury, Toronto, Ottawa and possibly South Porcupine cemetery. The pall-

time they had been played over the air ranged to have its charter night on Jim Dutton and Bill Harris. May 22nd, so that visiting officials will Other numbers played by the band have just the one trip North to make. Osmond F. Hawe, district governor from Ottawa, will be here to perform the

Plans for community work here are being made as the Lions meet every week, but no steps have been taken yet to begin the work, nor it is likely that anything will be done until after the club is a recognized branch of the movement. Attendance at the Thursday evening dinners continues to be ly Hour. Others for Ob- encouraging, The Advance was told in Saturday.

Judgment Reserved in Ramore Mine Suit

Alfage Pigeon is charged with inde- Original Hislop Property in Case at Supreme Court at Haileybury Last Week.

> ginal ground responsible for the great activity in the Ramore area, jumped into the limelight of the Supreme Court of Ontario last week at the Haileybury sittings under Mr. Justice Henderson, circuit judge.

Frank Tremblay of Kirkland Lake Motor traffic is also being closely to Mr. Fine his interest in the Hislop Dan Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones

Counting the cases remanded from option was taken but sold out to Mr. Joe Townsend; Mrs J. Angrignon and ter coat of gray fur, although brown last week there are about forty cases Fine. This was the property in which family; Sparks and Jean; Miss R. Roy; Baptiste David, of Timmins, was also Myrtle; Bill Neilly; Mr. and Mrs. John interested, still holding his interest. Haileybury intends to install a new The point in question is a technical Hattie, Mable and Verner; Jerry True-

Hislop township properties, the ori-

brought action against Harry Fine. Kirkland Lake lawyer, to set aside two agreements which he made with Mr. Fine, under which agreements he sold

broken. Another put forward the charged with failing to stop at stop which Hollinger Exploration has sunk and May; Reta; Fred Dwyer; Lydia; a shaft and is doing a considerable Pete Eckert; Dorothy and Carl Johns; There are ten charged with common amount of underground development Laura and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. George drunkenness. One transient who made work. It was known as the Ross farm Cousineau; Bud and Francis; Gordon veiled threats because he was not at before its option to Hollinger. Mr. and Myrtle; F. Davidson; Mrs. M. once placed on relief will face a charge Tremblay was associated with Mr. Ross Spencer; Mary Elizabeth; Myrtle and

Complimentary Dinner Tendered J. A. Bradette

Presentation of Handsome Clock Made to Member for Temiskaming North by his Fellow Members in the House of Commons.

this riding is held by his fellow members for Yorkton, Sask.; Dr. James W. of the House of Commons and particu- Rutherford, Liberal member for Kent, Mrs. Weston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattle. larly by those of the Liberal party.

North was the toastmaster and expressed the general esteem and admiration held for the member for North Temiskaming. Hon. Mr. Euler was formerly Minister of National Revenue in the Liberal Cabinet.

There were many brief but effective addresses at the luncheon, Mr. Bradtte being praised for his outstanding Under the Auspices of the character, his industry and energy, and the unfailing devotion he gives the duties of his office. Hon. Mr. Euler and other speakers suggested Mr. Bradette as a distinct possibility for cabinet position to represent Northern Ontario in the event of the Liberal party being returned to power at the next

general election. On behalf of those present Mr. Bradette was presented with a handsome desk clock as a mark of appreciation and regard. The presentation was made by J. A. Hume, of The Ottawa Citizen staff.

eon were: -E. J. Garland, U.F.A. mem- p.m., and the public are very cordially become chief accountant at Sylvanite. ber for Bow River, Alberta; Dr. T. F invited.

dered J. A. Bradette, M.P. for North bunch, Sask.; Samuel Factor, K.C., family; George Henderson and Elsie; Temiskaming on Wednesday of last Liberal member for Toronto West-Cen- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eldridge; Mr. and week. The event was held in the par- tre; Col. W. P. Mulock, Liberal member Mrs. W. Briden; Charles Pennie; Mrs. liamentary restaurant at Ottawa, and for North York; Euusebe Roberge; Randall and Ina; Angus and Helen the tribute was given to indicate the Liberal member for Megantic, P.Q.; high esteem in which the member for Geo. W. McPhee, K.C., Liberal member Ont, Olaf Hanson, Liberal member for Hon. W. D. Euler, M.P. for Waterloo Skeena, B.C.; A. E. Munn, Liberal member for Vancouver North; and Col. Andrew T. Thompson, K.C., ex-M.P.

Holy Week Services at Local Churches

Porcupine Ministerial Association.

The Holy Week services under the auspices of the Porcupine Ministerial Association will be held as follows:-Monday night, April 15th-At the

Timmins United Church. Tuesday night-At the South Porcu- of Sylvanite mine, Kirkland Lake, last pine Anglican Church.

Church, Schumacher.

Anglican Church, Timmins. Among those present at the lunch- These services begin promptly at 7.30 mine and left here four years ago to

Dad and family; Young People's Society, South Porcupine; McIntyre mine; R. J. Ennis; Mrs. Aide and sons; Sister Cis and husband; brother Walter's O.A. C. friends, Guelph; Ethel and Al, New York; Captains and shift bosses, McIntyre mine; Mr. and Mrs. John Fell and family, Dome mine; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leamon, Duncan, Ontario; Young People's Society, Trinity United Church; Leo Perron, C. Laroque, H. Cousineau, A. Leaman, and K. McKenzie; Nurses Fitzgerald and Aide; Gwen and Tommy; the Huxley family; Vipond mine; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leng and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fulton and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Urquhart; Mr. and Mrs. Mac McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. W. McKie; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnott and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tario and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Asseltine; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staples; Mr. and Mrs. C. Roach; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harris and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shragge; Mr. and Mrs. E. Monoghan; Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rafuse; Mr. and Mrs. and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Judgment was reserved by his lord- | South Forcupine; Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Todd: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wharton and The property involved is that on family, Nurse Dobson and Harry; Bill for some time before the Hollinger Eddy; the Green family; Joe and Dolly; Watson; I. Turner; Ida and Ted Yorke; blood, Dome mine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. P. Cameron, Ken and Millie; Jim Dutton; Mrs. R. Calverley and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Flowers, Evelyn and the children; Sinclair and Mary McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long and Stanley; Irvin Bucovetsky; Mr. and Mrs. E. Allcroft; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Torrance and family: Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Cosser and Jeffrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. Abrams; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Redden and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sha-A complimentary luncheon was ten- Donnelly, Liberal member for Willow- heen; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawkins and Campbell; the Holland family; Mrs. Home and Mrs. Hall; Queenie, Alf and Caroline; Evelyn and Fred; Dr. and

Telegrams of consolation were received by Mrs. Craig from Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen, uncle and aunt, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Snell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Biggs, Porquis Junction; Edward Ansara, Toronto.

Find Dan Newlands Dead at Kirkland

Former Storekeeper at Mc-Intyre Passes Away at the Sylvanite Mine, Kirkland

-Found dead in his chair at the office night, a former well-known and popu-Wednesday night-At Trinity United lar resident of this camp, Dan Newlands, is to be buried at Kirkland Lake Thursday night—At St. Matthew's to-morrow. Mr. Newlands was for two years storekeeper at the McIntyre He was 40 years of age.