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making its way to the fire the search

party found packsacks apparently

abandoned by Kenny and Judd on one

of the trails. Since the searchers saw a

bear on one occasion it is assumed that

the desire for light travelling came

from a similar sight by the hunters."

More New Books at

the Timmins Library

Volumes of Fiction and Non-

Fiction Added to Shelves

Deal with Many Questions

Timmins Public Library this week are

of the whole world. The first is:

the University of London.)

an account of the recent revolution.)

all humans, from childhood on.)

first glance, it looks like a romance

of Latin America. It is, but is an auto-

biography as well. The life of a wo-

man whose "genuine Irish happy-go-

luckiness" took her to the Argentine

"The Secret of Keeping Fit,"

play title roles.)

land Yard men.)

The inside of his home was about eight

two axes, and a bed made of boughs,

straw and bags. The structure had a

door, and a small window, which was

closed by a small piece of glass. The

alleged wife beater was not at home,

but after a few minutes he came slid-

ing down the rocks and walked in on

The police saw a tall man, of good

physical build, with long, fair, shaggy

hair and beard. He gave his name as

He had just returned from Wahna-

pitae, where he had been getting relief

supplies. He had walked the eight

miles through bush and over sharp

rocks and sticks without shoes. In fact

according to fishermen of that vicinity,

he had often frollicked about complete-

Last winter he had not yet built him-

seld his home of rocks, and lived in a

rough lean-to open to the elements.

He had made a bed of straw, but had

slept in the snow most of the time.

According to others living in the

He is held for trial on a charge of

beating his wife, who came to Sudbury

area from Toronto last spring. He will

be given a mental examination in the

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph:-In a

vicinity he had lived largely on what

he could gather about him, such as

bark of trees, nuts, roots, and so on.

ly naked during the summer.

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by ten feet, and contained a few tools

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Mayor and Council Pleased at Franchise

(Continued from Page One) way the officers of the power company conducted themselves. They were just was due to diabetes. as fair as they could be.

"It is the people's personal question -they should come cut and vote." Councillor A. Caron

Caron. "It is much better than I expected. I believe it is as fair as we could get anywhere; and I believe it is recovered from the effects. better than the Hydro could do. I am really in favour of giving the franchise right away.

"Everybody should turn out and give their vote in favour of it," he advised. Councillor W. McDermott

immediate acceptance of the proposal. I believe that every man and woman until his death. who has a right to vote should mark by-law."

Councillor John Morrison

about \$62,000 to the people of this town vive him. in one year. In the street lighting and "The late Mr. Channen was promidisposal plant we will save about \$2,000 nent in many circles in Timmins, ho'dright away. With the reduction in ing office for many years as secretary of street lighting costs we will be able to the Liberal-Conservative Association, instal many needed lights. The re- and at one time was secretary-treasurer duction will come into effect on June of the Timmins branch of the Canadian 1st next if the by-law is passed and will Legion, as well as other positions showmean a saving of \$22,000 in the balance ing public confidence. of 1936. The power company has been very fair with us. I would advise every on Thursday morning, Oct. 3, prior to elector to vote for the new franchise." entrainment for Barrie. Rev. Canon Councillor J. P. Bartleman

position we've got from the company," was attended by a large number of Mr. Councillor James P. Bartleman told The Channen's friends of Timmins, Schu-Advance. "I think we should be well macher and South Porcupine. A prisatisfied. The rates are lower than vate service was held from the home ever before but of course I would like of his mother, 47 Worsley St., Barrie, to see them lower still. The company on Friday, Oct. 4 at two o'clock. Serseems to be very considerate and met vice was held at 2.30 in his old church, us in every request we made. Where Trinity, with Ven. Archdeacon C. A. they found it impossible to come all the Moulton officiating. The pallbearers way they at least met us half way. They granted savings to the town immediately on acceptance of the fran- Coles and Fred Serjeant. Interment chise on the sewage disposal plant and street lighting and have offered the general reductions in June instead of December, 1936.

"I have always been against 10-year franchises," continued Mr. Bartleman, "but the way the proposition was put up to me seemed that if we fell in line and approved the franchise unanimously it would mean a saving of \$22,000 in a single year to the people of the town. I thought it only right to accept a proposition like that.

"As to the vote, I personally would rather see it on December 2nd. There would be no confusion at all with other ballots. Generally speaking, it is not fair to the people. The result is that those who favour the by-law get out and support it. Supposing there are elements that would like to defeat the franchise-they are not able to organize at all. They're just not in it.

"I would like to see everybody who is a user of light and power get out and copy of the Guide Prayer. Every Guide vote. They have the opportunity now to voice their opinion now whether they want the franchise or not."

Funeral of H. R. Channen

Referring to the recent death and funeral of H. R. Channen who died at | Captain Cranston made an imitation his home in Timmins on Wednesday campfire with a flesh light in the cen-October 2nd, The Barrie Examiner on tre. The effect was quite realistic. Thursday last had the following:-

were shocked to learn of the death of "Taps."

Harold Robert Channen, popular resi- political provinces of Quebec, Ontario dent of the Porcupine district for the and Manitoba. Travel was done mainpast ten years, at his home in Timmins ly by canoe; the Hudson Bay, Jame on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1935. Al- Bay and Mattagami, Abitibi, Missinathough he had been at his job as water bi river basins were reached by boat, commissioner for the township of Tis- either from England or the long way "I was very much pleased with the dale the day previous, he had not been round from Montreal. The height of well during the past few weeks. Death land was a governing factor in trans-

ago, Mr. Channen lived most of his life nipeg could be reached by a continuin Barrie, graduating from the colle- ous water route from a large part of giate shortly before the outbreak of the area. "I think we made a real bargain for war. When he joined the overseas the franchise and we should put it forces, he was employed in the C.N.R. offices at Allandale. After three years travel into the discard, Northern Quein the war, he was sent to hospital, poisoned by gas. He never completely

"After the war Mr. Channen returned to the railway and was soon advanced to the position of C.N.R. representative at North Bay. There 11 years ago, he married Miss Myra Reynolds. Channens went north in 1925 and after Councillor Wm. McDermott expressed being in the insurance business at Irohimself whole-heartedly in favour of quois Falls and Timmins for a short time, Mr. Channen was offered the post "I think it's going to be all right," he of assessment commissioner. This posisaid. "It will undoubtedly be of great tion he held until 1933, when he benefit to the community at large and accepted the office administered by him

"One daughter, Helen Rhea; his wife; his ballot in favour of the franchise his mother, Mrs. H. C. Channen of Barrie; two brothers, Edward C. Channen, of Barrie and Rev. Gordon Channen, "To me it is a big reduction," said of Trinity Anglican Church, Bradford; Councillor John Morrison. "It means and his sister Eleanor of Barrie sur-

"A short service was held at Timmins

R. S. Cushing and Ven. Archdeacon "I'm certainly gratified at the pro- Woodall officiating at the service which were Dr. W. C. Little, Gordon Longman, Harry Armstrong, E. Welte, E. G. was made in Barrie Union Cemetery.'

News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Interesting Weekly Meeting Held Last Friday Evening. Rangers Plan to Meet Separately.

The weekly meeting of the Timmins Girl Guides was held on Friday evening. The attendance was taken by Captain Cranston. Lieutenant Tilley took inspection and Lieutenant Habib read out the marks. Horseshoe was formed. The flag was raised by Patri- Kirkland Police Locate cia King assisted by Hilda Tomlinson and Marie McCann.

The Guides went to their Patrol Corners. The Patrol leaders were given a is to have a copy of this prayer.

The Rangers selected Helen Landers as secretary and Marjory Bacon as treasurer. The Ranger funds will be kept separate from the Guide funds. Arrangements are being made for the at Barrie on October 4th Rangers to have their meetings apart

from the Guide meetings. A circle was formed for Campfire Songs were sung and the meeting was "Citizens of Barrie who knew him brought to a close by the singing of

A TEA AND SALE OF HOME BAKING

Under Auspices Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew's Church

Wednesday, October 16th, at 3 p.m.

At the Home of Mrs. Dr. C. E. Taylor 57 Tamarack Street

Moosonee Diocese Changed to Ontario

Diocese Formerly in Church of England Province of Rupert's Land, Changed by Synod.

Constant advances in transportation facilities and settlement in the North have brought about another change, this time in the work of the Church of England.

The Diocese of Moosonee, in which Timmins and the surrounding territory has been since its foundation many nee diocese has become a part of the church's Province of Ontario.

Until now when the diocese of Moosonge has been involved with a number of other dioceses in the work of the church, the provincial headquarters to which this territory belonged was at Winnipeg. In the future, it will

From Labrador to Saskatchewan In the very early days of the Church of England in Canada, the diocese of Rupert's Land covered the immense area from Labrador through to Saskatchewan boundary, including the northern parts of what are now the portation and hence in the division of "Although born in Orillia 40 years the church's working territory. Win-

Now the railroad has steadily pushed the slower, unreliable water bec and Northern Ontario have become more and more strongly connected with the South rather than the West.

At Belleville the lower house of the synod elected Rev. H. F. Woodcock of Toronto as prolocutor with Very Rev Dean Riley of Hamilton as deputy. Rev. R. H. Waterman of Smith's Falls was elected clerical secretary and E. L Brittain of Ottawa lay secretary Judge Evans McLean of Picton and Chancellor Gisborne of Ottawa were appointed assessors, and Archdeacon Doherty was chosen registrar of the

Rev. Archdeacon Woodall of South Porcupine was in attendance at the ynod meeting.

Still Another View on Sale of Temagami Timber

(Kirkland Lake Northern News) In another column on this page The Mexico and an amazing series of ad-Northern News reproduces a letter ventures.) written to The Sudbury Star by the lumber firm of William Milne and Sons, defending the Hon. Peter Heenan's away for you the quackery of health proposal to allow commercial logging charlatans and hokum hakims." Mcin the Temagami Forest Reserve.

The firm's argument, from the commercial point of view and from their system and the reasons for it.) own, carries logic.

The question is, however, whether to the provincial treasury.

The letter states that firm only wishes | "Made in America," by George Mad-

Whether such operations would be and poor, to financial power.) profitable to them is for the lumber firm to know and decide, but it certainly is not to the advantage of people of the North Land and their tourist guests to have the forest thus in-

terfered with. Even if Milne and Sons have paid Man Near Sudbury Lives large sums of money on freight, employees' railway fares, stumpage, etc. they have not done so because of their love for the province of Ontario, but because they found it profitable.

conditions such firms must be nursed beater, and found a man living in real Ladies' Guild are always enjoyable, and handsome desk clock by officers of along to continue operations, the Hon. back to nature style. Peter Heenan had better find some other timber limits—even if it involves the Milnes' moving their equipment. The Milne argument is self-condemnatory-private enterprise against public rights.

City Cop Lost in Bush

The story of the city policeman lost in the bush near Kirkland Lake, and found again by some of his North Land police friends is told as follows by The Northern News this week:-

"When Jack Judd goes back to patrolling Toronto streets as a city policeman he will have the memory of a cold, wet half-day in northern bush country where bears abound, to make him happy with frigid beats in winter time in the Queen City. Judd, who is here on vacation, was lost with Bill Kenny, Teck-Hughes miner, from around four o'clock Saturday afternoon till two o'clock Sunday morning in the vicinity of Grenfell Lake, about 20 miles from here, where he, Kenny and Judd's host, Bill Steel, also a Teck-Hughes employee intended to hunt ducks. According to the story of the search party comprised of Provincial Constable A. McDougall, Township Constable Carl Tripp, Cliff Baker, of Pollock avenue and Bill Steel, Judd and Kenny were found, thorcughly drenched, attempting to warm themselves at a fire they'd lit. The three men left here around three o'clock Saturday afternoon on arriving near the lake split with Steel going down the lake for the boat and the other pair circling around it. The arrangement was for Steel to meet them small town you can't get old without over at the small cabin which served as everybody knowing it.

Loughlin, Not Burch to Handle Seniors

Nothing in Toronto Published Rumour Says Hockey Executive.

According to a report from Kirkland Lake, "Porkie" Levine is the authority for a statement that Billy Burch is to ceach the Timmins senior hockey squad this winter.

This is definitely not so, members of the local executive made it clear this week-end. Wilf Loughlin, who came here a few weeks ago from Wright-Hargreaves at Kirkland Lake, is in full charge of the team. He's had plenty of experience in the West and played camp. When there was nothing to be professional hockey about the same seen of them at either meeting place or | time Burch was going strong

camp Steel called in the provincial At present Wilf is out at South End police. Arriving about nine o'clock the working for Mascioli Construction and search party split two ways, one beat- has big plans for getting the lads in ing the shore, and other going out on shape at the earliest possible date. the lake with the boat. From the lake | Billy Burch stated not long ago that

the winking camp fire built by the lost he might be available to coach the pair was seen and about two o'clock Timmins team but no application was Sunday morning they were located. In received by the executive.

RUGBY RESULTS

N.O.S.S.A. Senior

Timmins 5, Kirkland 2, N.O.S.S.A. Junior Timmins 13, Kirkland 0. Interprovincial Argonauts 7, Hamilton Ottawa 12, Montreal 9. Intercollegiate Sr. Toronto 2, Queens 2. McGill 21, Western 7. Intercollegiate Int. McMaster 13, O.A.C. 3 Queen's 5, Ottawa 1 Intercollegiate Jr. Queen's 19, R. M. C. 0.

Two non-fiction books added to the Pleasant Birthday Party Held Here on Saturday

detailed studies of two present-day political situations that are the concern A birthday party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Star-"Mussolini's Italy," by Dr. Herman ling, Timmins, on Saturday, when some Finer. (What is Italian Fascism? What | 25 guests enjoyed a very pleasing evehas it done? What is it likely to do? ning of dancing and singing. A feature These questions and many more are of the evening was a reunion of the answered by the author, a professor at Starling family in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starling and Mr. and Mrs "Dollfuss and His Times," by J. D. Cecil Starling motored over from Shil-Gregory. (The life story of the "Little lington for the event. Chancellor" of Austria. Picturesque

anecdotes and details of his life and Big Crowd at Dance at Riverside Saturday Night

nary People," by Rathbone Oliver. (Priest, physician, novelist and scholar, the season attended the Riverside pay- north. the author sets down his mature reilion on Saturday evening when Andy flections on the problems that confront Congiano's Orchestra presented a fine programme of dance music. "Barbarita," by Barbara Peart. (At

It is stated that the Riverside is due for some big changes in the near future, particularly in the mode of decoration, When complete, the management hopes to have one of the nicest dance halls north of Toronto.

New Vein Reported on the Rickard Ramore Property Artie McGovern ("It forever blasts

Reporting on operations at the property of the Rickard Ramore Gold Govern, most widely known "condi-Mines, Limited, H. Hollands Hurst, sutioner" on the continent, outlines his perintendent, states that a new vein "Inspiration Valley," by Coningsby of the shaft running east-west between of the head. That was all! The dog they should be allowed to continue Dawson. (An exciting romance of the the office vein from which high-grade their business at what amounts to pub- Canadian Rockies in which an Ameri- was taken, and the No. 5 drill hole lic expense, even if there is a return can journalist and a Doukhobor girl which gave values of \$56.60 over two for a bear. It would have been a good

The new vein shows six feet of fracto have a bid on timber that is over- den Martin. (The life of an obscure turing and schisted material with fully mature and liable to blow down from alien—the making of an American, the two feet of quartz highly mineralized rise of Sherry McNeill, shanty Irish in the centre of the fracturing.

This is in the area southwest of the "Murder in Black," by Francis Grier- feldspar porphyry dyke which cuts the son. (Murder in London's busiest office vein and the diorite dyke which south of the line of drill holes. Samples have been sent out for assay.

in Back to Nature Style In the Sudbury city jail is lodged a home baking to be held on Wednesday city and provincial police forces gath- hart cemetery. Tarzan of the northern woods. In an- afternoon of this week, from 3 p.m., ered at the home of Chief Constable swer to a call from Wanup, provincial at the home of Mrs. Dr. C. E. Taylor, Wm. Clark to do honour to their friend. And if it is a precept that under such police went out to gather in a wife 57 Tamarack street. Events by the Chief Noyes being presented with a F. McCoy and C. H. Powell. They went to the man's home, which day afternoon will be another good other friends. Bridge was enjoyed by rocks, about four miles south of Wanup.

Pay Day Specials

Salmon, Keta, tall tins, 2 for	25c
Eggs, "B" medium, per doz.	29c
Royal Pineapple, 2 tins for	25c
Tip Top Pumpkin, per tin	12c
Tip Top Plum Jam, 32 oz. jar	29c
Libby's Pork & Beans, 3 large tins	33c
Dill Pickles, per tin	22c
Choice Lemons, per doz.	29c
Hamper Apples, while they last	\$1.49
1 lb. our own Tea, finest quality and 1 Soup	
Plate Free, for	59c
Our own Vacuum Pack Coffee, per lb	43c
1 Soup Plate Free	Wy Lub, L
Sugar Crisp Cornflakes, 4 pkgs for	25c
Arrowroot Biscuits, Weston's 1 lb pkg	29c
Laundry Soap, 10 bars for	129c
Choice Quality Round Steak, per lb	19c
Our own Corned Beef, 3 lbs. for	33c
Bologna, by the whole, per lb.	13c
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Birch, per cord, 12" to 16" per cord \$3.25 t	
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Further Fire Drills **Held on Friday Last**

Excellent Time Made in the Clearing of St. Anthony's St. Charles School and the High School.

Fire drills held on Friday, completing the work for fire prevention week, were at St. Anthony's School, where 452 students were out of the building in 55 seconds; at St. Charles school No where 712 children were out in minute: at St. Charles school No. where 449 pupils were outside in 43 seconds, and at the High School where 735 students cleared out of the building in 58 seconds.

Of two calls received at the fire hall one at 6.45 p.m. Thursday was false and one at 8.20 p.m. the same day was One of the largest dance crowds of for a chimney fire at 174 Maple street the home at 48 Hemlock street on Fri-

ONE SLAP FROM BIG BEAR

the latest of depredations of the bears share being all. The dog did not say Canada anything-just growled and kept on has been discovered about 1000 feet east and tapped the dog once on the side Mrs. Franc Bergery, also of France. turned over on his back. The bear finished the meal. It was a poor meal Death of Mrs. Alfred White meal for the dog, but the dog isn't eating any more.

Presentation Made Last Week to Constable Noves

tioned at Schumacher with the Tisdale police force and is well known and noon with Rev. H. E. Jewell officiating The Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew's popular in this district. Previous to at service at 3.30 o'clock in the Angli-Church announce a tea and sale of his leaving North Bay members of the event to add to the list of pleasing the policemen and their friends at the P. G. Smith, Englehart; and one broaffair, which was a stag party.

SNAP Cleans Dirty Hands

Funeral on Friday of the late G.S. Scott

Large Attendance and Profusion of Floral Tokens at Last Rites for Departed Gitizen.

The funeral services for G. S. Scott. who had been a popular resident of Timmins for many years, and who died on Wednesday morning last after an filness of three months, was held from day afternoon.

The impressive service was conducted by Rev. Bruce Millar in the pre-KILLS DOG AT MATHESON sence of a large number of Mr. Scott's friends. Burial was at the Timmins From Matheson comes the story of cemetery.

The pallbearers were M. E. Williams that seem to be gathered in that dis- Jas. Silver, T. Blackman, Wm. Curtis, trict. Some days ago a dog was con- Roy Young and K. Ellis, Toronto, brotentedly feeding in the yard of its ther of Mrs. Scott. Flowers in proowner. Ed. Forbes, when a big black fusion were sent not only by those who pear came along and asked the dog for knew and respected Mr. Scott in the the bear's share of the meal-a bear's Timmins district, but from all over In addition to his wife and two chil-

ating. The bear came closer, but the dren, he leaves his mother, Mrs. H. S. dog did not attack him-just kept on Scott, of France, who has been here with his meal. The bear reached over for the past two weeks, and a sister,

at Englehart on Oct. 4th

After secen weeks' illness, the death of Mrs. Alfred White occurred about 5.30 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 4, at Englehart, in her 73rd year.

Born in Chayford, Devonshire, Eng., Mrs. White was the former Elizabeth Provincial Constable Wm. Noyes left Stoneman and was married at Portsruns north-south near the centre of North Bay last Thursday to become mouth, Eng. She formerly resided in the property, and strikes about 30 feet | Chief Wm. Noves of the Northern paper | London, Eng., and at the time of her town. Chief Noyes was formerly sta- death lived on Fifth avenue, Englehart.

The funeral was held Sunday aftercan Church. Interment was in Engle-Pallbearers were J. R. Smith, E. A.

Smith, J. C. Johnson, J. Patterson, J. Besides her husband, Mrs. White is the tea and sale of baking on Wednes- both town and provincial forces and survived by one son, Ernest E. White, South Porcupine; one daughter, Mrs.

ther and four sisters in England.

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