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This handsome 6-tube MAGIC TONE Radio brings in programmes from foreign countries as well as police calls, aviation calls and all standard broadcasts. Unusually fine reception is ensured by new G-E "sealed-in-steel" Metal Radiotrons... Improved 12-inch Dynamic Speaker... Coloured Tuning Dial for easy tuning... and Anti-fade Automatic Volume Control... Handsome hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinet. See it today!

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Timmins

WITH THE NEW METAL RADIOTRONS

Education Week to be Observed Here

(Continued from Page One)

teachers with twice the salary are giving?

8. If it is true that our boys and girls from poorer municipalities and school units are entitled to the same quality of instruction as others enjoy, it is also true that they are entitled to the same opportunities for higher education. As things are in Ontario today, only the children of the well-to-do, plus a mere handful who win the few available scholarships, go on to a university. Not one provincial government, nor the national government, has made any attempt to follow the example of the other self-governing dominions in the Empire to ensure that students of marked ability are able to develop their talents after leaving school. New Zealand, with a population one-seventh of Canada's, spends as much money as we do on matriculation scholarships. Australia, Scotland, England and Wales likewise spend a great deal more than Canada on scholarships and maintenance allowances. It is estimated that the British Government in 1934 assisted over 140,000 students of ability and promise who would otherwise have been unable to complete their education. It is also well to remember that Russia and Japan are forging ahead to-day largely because

they had the foresight to invest large sums in training their brilliant students and in building up facilities for research.

9. From all the above facts one conclusion at least seems inevitable—that in those countries where educational advantages have been equalized there has already taken place a consolidation of administration with greater central control and with no unit smaller than a county board.

10. Consolidation is being discussed in every province in Canada. Alberta seems likely to lead the way, as the government has already circulated a proposal which is to be discussed at the next session of the legislature. The plan involves substituting advisory committees for the 3,325 rural school boards now in existence, but all rural schools would be grouped into 43 or 45 administrative divisions with five directors elected by the ratepayers in each division.

"Will Ontario follow Alberta's example, or will she go further and include the secondary schools in her reform plan? Whatever the plan, an informed and sympathetic public opinion will be the first requisite for its success."

Two Constables Added to the Kirkland Police Force

Kirkland Lake police force is now up again to a strength of 11 men. Last week two more men, James R. Devine and Robert Gibson, went on duty for the first time as Kirkland policemen. They were selected by Acting Chief of Police Reg. Pinegar on authority given him for the purpose by the township council. The two new men are on three months' probation but will be made permanent members of the force if their services are satisfactory. Both are Kirkland Lake residents. Devine had previous police experience in Ottawa, but this is Gibson's first trial of police work.

Renfrew Mercury:—Now we have radio license inspectors going from house to house enquiring whether radio owners have their licenses handy. If they are not, a fine is likely to be the result. It's about time the Government got rid of this sort of child's play. A license fee of \$2 and a small army of men to collect it looks like bad management.

PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needless pain. Take GIN Pills to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to function properly.



GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST and 22ND
WILLIAM HAINES and ESTHER RALSTON in
"THE MARINES ARE COMING"

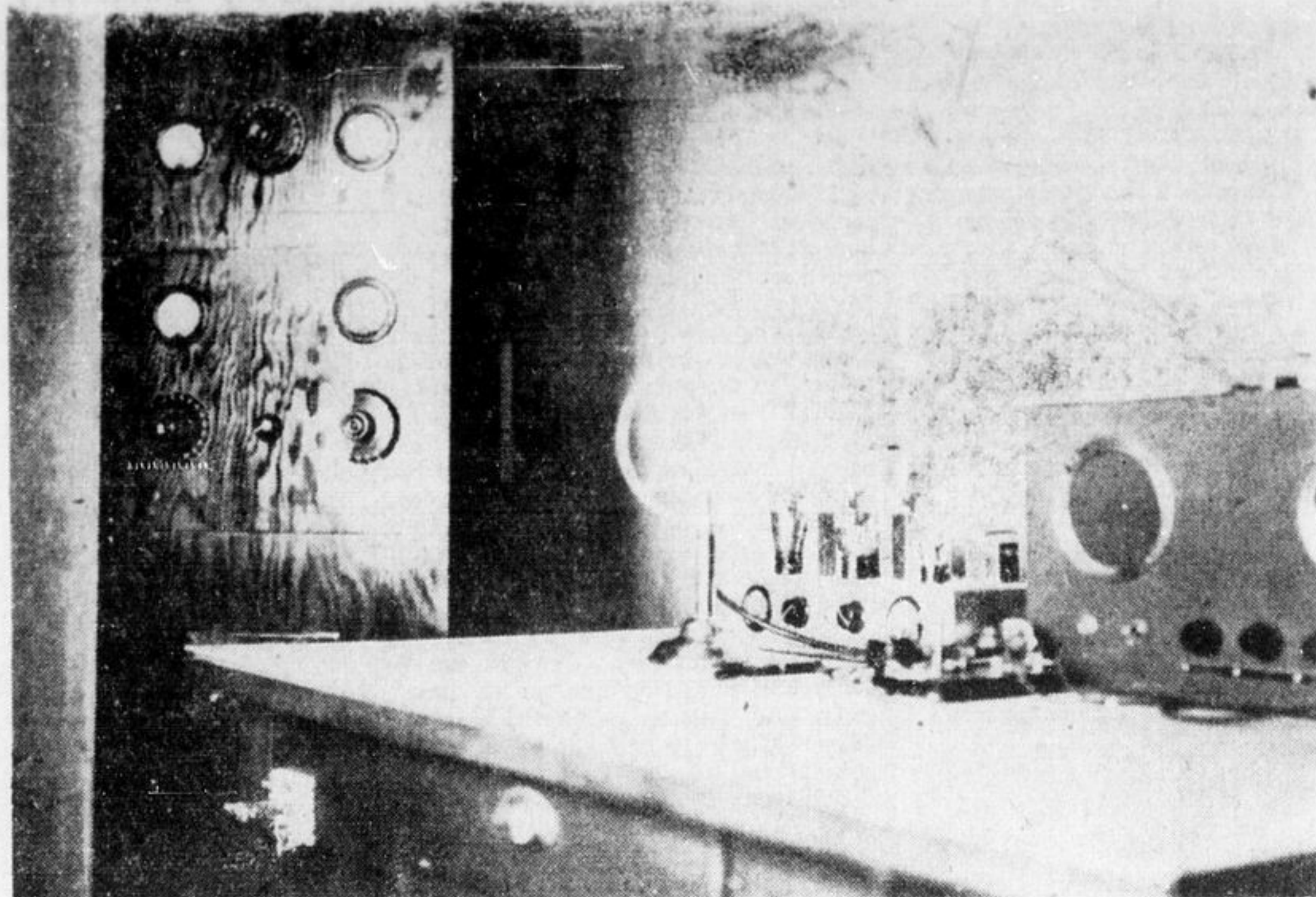
Midnight Show, Sunday, Feb. 23rd—Showing Preview on
"TOP HAT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24—25
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in
"TOP HAT"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26—27
CLARK GABLE, FRANCHOT TONE, CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28—29
JOHN WAYNE in
"DESERT TRAIL"

McINTYRE LEADS PORCUPINE MINES IN RADIO



This is station CYS, Schumacher, the McIntyre mine's 100-watt short wave transmitter that makes it possible to keep in close touch with the Mud Lake property of the mine, where the company has CZSL, a 50-watt short wave transmitter. Through this apparatus, small though it may appear, two way telephone conversations with the other station are possible. The transmitter (RIGHT), microphone (CENTRE) and receiver (LEFT) occupy less space than the average business man's desk. Yet CYS is regarded as the most powerful radio station in the North, excepting CKSO, Sudbury. James Jarvis, formerly of Ottawa, is operator at the McIntyre station.

Dogs and Pigs at Bottom of Case Here

(Continued from Page One)

Chinese Freed
A charge against Woo Yen that he supported himself through gambling, was dismissed, when the prosecution was unable to prove that Yen had no other means of support than playing poker. He rented the refreshment concession at the Mountjoy Social Club, the defence stated, at \$10 a month.

Constable Olson told of having visited the Mountjoy club many times and of having seen Yen in the game on every occasion. Not once had he been seen in the place where cigarettes, soft drinks and lunches were sold. Yen had produced a receipt for \$30 rent paid for one month last summer. The constable was unable to swear that Yen depended on the poker playing for a living, when closely cross-examined by Dean Kester, Yen's attorney.

Woman Faced Charge
A charge of vagrancy against Victoria Barton was dismissed by the magistrate when a man by the name of Proulx came forward to say that he was quite willing to take her back.

Constable O'Gorman told of having found the woman on the street one morning at 2.40. She had told him that her common law husband had "kicked her out." She had no apparent means of support.

"I have a man that's keeping me," said the accused.
"Had he thrown you out this night?" asked the magistrate.
"No. I wanted to get some cigarettes and was on my way back home when they arrested me. We had had a few words but I thought that when I got back he would be asleep. He had been drinking."

"Were you convicted in Rouyn?"
"That case is thirteen months old. It was a bawdy house."

"What about this woman?" the magistrate asked Proulx.

"I keep her since April. Been with her two years," he said.

"Were you with her at Noranda?"

"No. At Lamaque and all over. I was selling booze there, but it got too tough. I came here and was working at the Welcome hotel when it was closed."

"How much booze did you drink before you came here to-day?"

"Just two or three bottles of beer."

The woman had paid a fine in Rouyn last week after having been returned there by local police. She had skipped bail on a charge of being an inmate of a bawdy house.

The magistrate warned her not to be caught in the same position again here or he would send her to jail.
"I asked a boy for a dime, that's the only thing I did," pleaded a man, well up in years, charged with vagrancy. "If that's breaking the law I don't know anything about it."

It was breaking the law, the court agreed, but when the man said he expected his son back from the bush within a week and he was getting a job of his own anyway, the magistrate allowed him his freedom until next Tuesday. "If you've got a job by then, let the police know. If you haven't let me know," he was told.

A wage case that has been hanging fire for the past month is nearly settled, the woman paying off her maid in instalments as quickly as she can.

Drivers Pay Fines

One driver, who said he had had a chauffeur's license for seven years but had lost last year's and had written to the department for another, pleaded guilty to having driven a car without possessing a license. It was a case of emergency in a financial transaction, he said, that persuaded him to drive a car from Maple street to the bank. He paid \$10 and costs for the trip, since it wasn't his own car.

Five speeders paid the usual \$10 and costs as the result of closer checking by police of winter motor traffic in Timmins.

Two first offence drunks were given the option of a \$10 and costs, or 30 days in jail.

Detroit News:—Turkish girls now insist on seeing their husbands before marriage. And after, Fatima—that's important, too.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Have you ever received a letter from a friend of whom you have not heard from for a long period? You will admit it gives you quite a thrill. Such a thrill was my pleasure this past week, but instead of a letter it came in the form of a beautifully bound book.

It came about in this manner. During a visit to the hospital, and as usual calling in on "Pete" Fraser, we got to talking. "Pete" said, "Who were you in France with?" I mentioned the Signals. Pete's eyes opened and we got to conversing of training camps in England. I found that Pete was also a signaller and knew dozens of my own old friends. He told me he had a book which might be of interest. Glancing through its pages one finds much of interest and so, I will pass some of the passages on to my readers.

Memories

The book is bound in a green calf-skin cover, with the Canadian Engineer's badge in gold and the unit "4th Canadian Divisional Signals." Let's open the book. There is a picture entitled "Through." It shows the line of telephone wire attached to the phone, with a newly-made splice in the line, and the blue and white armbanded soldier, lying dead. He had finished his task. The next gives us the title "Comradeship" (The short verse which follows I will leave to the close of this article). One paragraph reads as follows: "We are an offspring of the Great War and his virtuous partner the Militia Dept. of Canada. The latter conceived and brought it into the militant world and has continued faithfully right from our helpless infancy to mother, feed, clothe, pay and supply us our weekly tobacco issue. It is 'Old Father Mars' himself who has set our tasks." The reader then travels with the unit from Eborac, and if any signaller should read this he will recall "Dear Old Charlie." Then on to Bramshott, thence to Southampton on to La Havre and right into service. A very interesting portion of the book are the photos showing Vimy Ridge, Zoave cemetery, the Sunken Road and some maps. A complete nominal roll of the rank and file of the 4th Canadian Div. Signals is given and one in reading them through catches glimpses of some dear old chums. To those who are taking in the Vimy trip the book would serve as a tourist guide, touching on such places as La Cloyte, Halabast Corner; Sausage Valley and Death Valley on the Somme; Chateau de la Haie, Cabaret Rouge, and Zoave Valley on the Vimy front; Passchendaele; Bruay for a rest; Amiens and Arras, with the Drocourt-Queant line; the Hindenburg line, with its miles of barbed wire; Cambrai, Valenciennes, Mons and Germany—all these places are given mention and for a concise account of a tour of France it seems ideal. Comradeship is not forgotten and in closing and thanking "Pete" for this trip back among the boys, I give the verse which should be adopted by the Canadian Legion as its motto:

"Though lustful war may nature's systems spoil;

Man's hearths destroy and God's own temples strip;
Yet spring from out the devastated soil
Life's loveliest blooms, the flowers of Comradeship."

A Spooky Spook

After the above this will seem out of place, but never mind, it has to be done. Last week one of our famous Toronto newspapers sprang the most wondrous story upon its readers. "The world was to come to an end at 12 midnight!" Oh my! To everyone's dismay Saturday came just as usual, but us human mortals were but spirits. Let's have a drink!

After being on the poor old earth since birth one found no change in the new world. One thing did happen, however, that seriously affected the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion. We poor spirits were due for a shock. While the buildings were tumbling down in Toronto (according to The Star story) the provincial command was in session, and knocking down all chances of the convention being held here this year. Timmins is to get it in 1937 D.V. (figure that out). Austin Neame gave a good many reasons why it was advisable to postpone the convention for this year. Vimy Pilgrimage and the Dominion Convention being among them, but the only one he missed was that as the world had come to an end now, it would not be right to hold a spiritual convention. But I guess Sam will have an answer to that one by saying, "Old soldiers never die." So the convention will be held in the summer months of 1937, again D.V.!

It May Work?

One very good suggestion was brought forward at the Legion meeting on Monday, this being to give a Sunday meeting a trial. When the Timmins branch had no hall or meeting place back in 1927, the meetings were held in the town hall on a Sunday afternoon and drew good attendances. On occasion the McIntyre hall and the old Maple Leaf theatre in Schumacher were also used. Monday night meetings may suit local members and steady day men, but as the proposer stated Sunday would meet the requirements of a decidedly large number of shift men. Those on the long change could easily find the time available to attend an afternoon session. It is a fact that the past few meetings of the branch have seen the same faces present and with a membership of over 300, there should occasionally be some fresh faces. We meet on parade days, why not at the meetings? Your correspondent is of the opinion that the first Sunday will prove the thing that the officers have been looking for. In any case, you who attend the regular meetings on Mondays can help by telling your partner that the next meeting of the branch will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 15th, at 2.00 p.m. I'll see you there,—again D.V.

W. A. Devine, Box 1428

Toronto Man Kills Himself as Constable Holds Him

Struggling to free himself from a Toronto constable who feared the man was about to jump from the St. Clair avenue bridge, Arthur Lyman Massey, aged 60, drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself through the right temple. He died before reaching the hospital. The police had visited the scene on receiving word that there was a man at the bridge who seemed to be contemplating suicide. No motive is known for the suicide. The dead man was a grandson of Hart Massey and a first cousin of Hon. Vincent Massey, Denton Massey and Raymond Massey.

Renfrew Mercury:—Good health is wealth. As witness the fact that Ottawa school board saved \$2500 during the past year and all because the teachers were in such good health little had to be spent for relief teachers. This is remarkable, as Ottawa is noted for its numerous holidays in government departments.

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Brewery Warehouse Open at Schumacher

Complete Staff Handling Work of New Warehouse. Other Items of Interest from Schumacher.

Schumacher, February 19th, 1936. Special to The Advance.

Born—Saturday, February 15, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. August Bettiol, Fourth avenue—a daughter.

Mrs. M. Tait, who has been visiting in Toronto for the past two months, arrived home last week.

Mrs. James Brennan, and baby, who have been visiting in Pembroke, for some time, arrived home last week.

The C.W.L. are putting on a bean supper in the Croatian hall, on Tuesday evening, February 25, from five to seven. This will be a popular event and the first of its kind to be held in town for some years.

Mr. P. Cameron and son, Kenneth, left on Monday for Sudbury.

Born—Saturday, February 15, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele, 95 Fourth avenue—a daughter (Agnes Marie Ruth).

Mrs. Stanley Barker, of North Bay, accompanied her son back on Thursday after the burial of the late Mrs. Barker, Jr. Mrs. Barker will reside with her son for the present.

In last week's news items appeared the name of Mrs. Eden, who has been visiting her daughter and had left for her home in Kipling. Mrs. Eden was taken ill and was not able to leave, as she had planned.

Born—Monday, February 17th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craik (nee May Tinsley) 110 Fourth avenue—a son (James Alexander Brodie).

The firemen had a call to 110 Second avenue on Monday morning where sparks from a torch thawing out water pipes caused a fire. No damage was done. People are requested when thawing out pipes to watch carefully that no sparks catch on the flooring as this may cause serious damage.

Mrs. P. Holland and son, Kenneth, visited in Ramore last week.

The members of Gold Nugget are holding a tea and bake sale at the home of Mrs. S. A. Fulton (over the fire hall) on Wednesday afternoon, February 26, from three to six o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Hayward and daughter, Barbara, left on Thursday to sail for England for a vacation with Mrs. Hayward's mother, who is ill.

Born—Monday, February 17th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Rens Proulx, Fifth avenue—a son.

Miss Joan Barazuoli, of Coniston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Bettiol.

Father Martindale is visiting in Toronto since last week.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fournier were christened on Wednesday afternoon in St. Alphonse's parish by Father McManus, Mrs. Clarence Flendel and Mr. O. Gagnon were the godparents. The girls were christened Patricia Ann and Constance Theda. After the ceremony dinner was served to the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, Third avenue.

Born—at St. Jude's hospital, Timmins, on Tuesday, February 18, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper, of Gardener, Ontario—a daughter (Helen

Joan).
Walter Finkleman, who has been attending college in Toronto, is visiting at the home of his parents.

Miss E. McCann left Monday for her home in Vimy Ridge.

The brewery warehouse, was officially opened on Friday, with I. A. Solomon in charge; Miss Mary Sayers, cashier; James Scully, bookkeeper; Romeo Bois-sault and Prosper Lambert as warehousemen. Mr. J. Dods, of Toronto, was up for the opening.

Mr. Pat McLeary, is visiting in Toronto this week.

Next Sunday, February 23rd, Rev. J. E. Graham, of Kirkland Lake, will conduct the service in Trinity United Church. Rev. M. Tait will be in charge of the special services in the United Church, in Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. Leaman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Great, Sr., for the past two months, left on Monday for her home in Duncan.

The Young People's Society held a sleighing party on Wednesday evening. Leaving the church, they went out the back road to South Porcupine and home, and later had refreshments in the Daffodil tea rooms.

Children at Haileybury Feared End of the World

One of the few places where the prophecy of the end of the world last Friday evening was taken seriously seems to be Haileybury, of all places. The common opinion in the North would be that Haileybury, after coming through fires, earthquakes, stock crashes and whatnot would never again fear anything in this world or the next. But the despatches tell a different tale. Of course, as so often happens, it is all blamed on the youngsters. Anyway, the despatches say that there was a gathering at one of the Haileybury churches on Friday evening last and some of the older boys informed the younger children of the report that the world was to end that night at midnight. So seriously did the small children take the story, so 'tis said, that the youngsters all began to cry and were afraid to go home or to stay in church. The pastor of the church eventually was able to calm the fears of the children, taking home the more timid, or seeing that they were properly escorted.

Wentworth, S.D., Progress:—We have been asked to write a good editorial complimenting those of our good citizens who have cleared their walks of snow. We will have to postpone the editorial until next week, as, so far, we haven't found time to get ours cleaned.

Peterborough Examiner:—The mayor of Hamilton says times have changed, and that people used to come at 8 in the evening and go home shortly after 10, while now they do not arrive until 10. For those who enjoy a good night's rest we submit the old plan had some fine points which cannot be overlooked.



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