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Annual Meeting of Schumacher Church

Wedding at Schumacher. perty. Other Schumacher News.

Schumacher, Jan. 12th.—(Special to in Mud Lake. The Advance) - The Misses Martha and Germaine Gauthier, who were guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Angrinon, for New Year's, left on Monday for their home in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. MacNell have moved to Timmins to reside.

Born-Thursday, January 6th, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunjor, 84 Fourth avenue-a son.

Messrs Audy and Mack Black, of Kirkland Lake, and Mrs. D. Briden, of Haileybury, were in town this week visiting their mother, Mrs. Watson, who has been quite ill.

held their annual meeting on Wednes- St. Alphonsus church on Saturday day evening in the church hall. Mrs. morning, when Father Martindale S. Kitchen, president, presiding. The united in marriage, Martha, daughter reports of the committees were read of Mrs. Zedan and the late Mr. Smiland showed a very good year, and isky, of Riverton, Manitoba, and Elmany more members joining up to as- pheye Martel, son of Mr. and the late sist with the activities during the next Mrs. Martel, of Bourget. The bride year. The election of officers then wore a handsome wedding gown of took place for the ensuing term. Mrs. white georgette, made on Princess lines, S. Kitchen was re-elected president; the long full skirt forming a train; Mrs. P. A. Boyce, first vice-president; long sleeves and Peter Pan collar; and Mrs. W. G. Leck, second vice-president; small covered buttons trimmed the Mrs. Gabriel, secretary; and Mrs. A. front of the bodice. A taffeta slip Fish, treasurer. A hearty vot of thanks completed the costume. She wore a was rendered the retiring officers who bridal veil of silk tulle, falling over the have given faithfully of their time for face and touching the floor, and wore many years. Refreshments were serv- matching shoes and gloves and carried ed and the meeting night set for the a sheaf of Johanna Hill roses, lily-offirst Wednesday evening in the month the-valley and fern tied with tulle rib- Mission board, for Northern Ontario, rain storm and when seeing this, the lor DesRoches, who were members of

avenue-a daughter.

ing her mother, Mrs. J. Angrignon, left Saturday by plane for her home

Saskatchewan, is visiting at the home First avenue. of Dr. and Mrs. Armitage, who entertained Sunday evening at a dinner party for their guest.

Mrs. John Smith and son, Frank, left Friday for Toronto, Mr. Smith taking his mother to Toronto for medical

Born-Monday, January 10th, 1938. to Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson-a

Mrs. E. Duxfield, and son, Edgar, hall.

are visiting in Toronto. The W. A. of Trinity United Church | A very pretty wedding took place in

of W. Ferguson, 4 Pine street on Fri- Mr. R. Martel, brother of the groom, day evening, where fire had started in acted as best man. Mrs. J. Marshall the basement. The firemen were soon played the wedding music. After the on the job and save for smoke and ceremony a wedding breakfast was water no damage was done to the pro- served at the bride's apartment. Later the young couple left for a short honey- Rev. Francis Joy Comes Mrs. C. Fiendel, who has been visit- moon, the bride travelling in a navy blue wool crepe suit trimmed with white; blue satin hat; and blue cloth coat, and matching accessories. Upon Miss Vera Pritchard, of Regina, their return, they will reside at 56 1938. Special to The Advance.

visiting friends in town, left Saturday for Mud Lake. The board of stewards of Trinity United Church are holding their annual concer on Friday evening, Janu-

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Weston, returned Saturday from a week's vacation in

Parish hall, on Wednesday evening, Ilon of the Royal Fusiliers. January 26th. There will be many lucky door prize.

Mr. R. Lang, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. W. Lang, left Monday for his home in Renfrew.

riage Saturday to Roland Nilson.

bon. The bride was attended by her and first Protestant minister in Schu- boy started to cry. This resolu- The treasurer was ordered to pay the cards. Those who enjoy a pleas-Born-Friday, January 7th, 1938, to sister, Victoria Smilisky, dressed in macher, will conduct the services for the year 1932. The nearest tree to Rad- tion is a definite contradiction of the the following amounts on progress es- ant whist drive should not miss this. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, 127 Fourth | daffedil | yellow | the two Sundays. Many here will be | ville, is 136 miles distant, being located | the two Sundays. Many here will be | ville, is 136 miles distant, being located | the two Sundays. Many here will be | ville, is 136 miles distant. bonnett to match, gold coloured shoes, glad to have this opportunity to hear at Carlisle Lake, a noted summer re- force," Councillor Wren stated. The firemen had a call to the home and carried Talisman roses and fern. Rev. Dr. Cochrane.

St. Mark's, Iroquois Falls, New Rector

From the West

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, January 11th

Rev. Francis Joy and family of Salt Mrs. M. Corrigan and children are Coats, Saskatchewan, arrived in Irovisiting Mrs. Corrigan's mother in To- quois Falls on Friday. January 7th. where Mr. Joy has been selected to take Mr. W. Robinson, who has been over the duties as Minister of the St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mr. Joy is a very interesting man to converse with, and having come from the drought-stricken area of Saskatchewan, can relate many sorrowful stories on the hardships as experienced by the ary 21st, at eight o'clock in the church residents of the section which he just

Mr. Joy trained for his vocation as minister in England. While still a young man, he enlisted in the Great War, and The C.W.L. of St. Alphonsus Church was a member of the 6th Dragoon are holding a bridge and whist in the Guards, also in the Sportsman Batta-

After the war, Mr. Joy came to Cangood prizes for this event as well as a ada, and going out West, served many communities. He was minister in White Bear Mission, which is north of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. later going to Radville. Six years were spent in Radville, serving three parishes, this being Miss Violet Cripps is being much en- part of the drought-stricken area. For hands of the chief of police and that tertained this week, prior to her mar- eight years Mr. Joy reports no crops or | no further meetings of the police comgardens have been harvested in this mittee were arranged for the Monday lous categories and was assured that On Sunday, January 16th and 23rd, section, due to the lack of rain. The mentioned by the mayor. He claimed all phases of early closing, holidays at the United Church, Rev. J. C. Coch- first son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joy, was that in this opinion he was backed by and classification will be taken up by rane, D.D., Superintendent of the Home four years old before he saw the first both Councillor Cousins and Council- council with the town solicitor.

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Mr. Joy relates that all the residents of the drought- stricken area are being cared for by the Government, there being no other source of income in this

Mr. Joy is a very active member of the Boy Scouts organization, also a member of the Free Masons Lodge. During his younger life in England, Mr. Joy was honoured as being the youngest officer of the Free Masons Lodge in England at that time, being given the office as organist.

A lovely parish shower was given by the members of the St. Mark's Church to Mr. and Mrs. Joy on their arrival. They were very thankful for this, and remarked on the thoughfulness of the members of the church.

Mr. Joy will take an active part in during Christmas week, which was North. The idea behind the plan inall the organizations of the Church found to be ineffective last year. He cludes not only the conservation of and will undoubtedly, prove a great was assured by the mayor that the fish and game and wild life generally friend to all. He is of a jovial nature, by-law will be corrected before next but also the establishment of an area and having had wide experiences dur- year. Gauthier also charged that where tourists can see deer and other ing life, can relate many interesting while Boxing Day had been declared a animals and birds, fish and other of stories to his listeners.

To Pay Constable \$30 Held From Pay

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Councillor Wren claimed that at the the amount. He was far from symfirst meeting of the committee it was pathy however with store owners who decided to leave the entire arrange- made their employees work on that ments with regard to Cuinane in the day

this taken up at a meeting of council?" J. O'Gorman, \$450; Armstrong Elec-Councillor Wren-"This was a case tric, \$480. of discipline within the police force."

Councillor Brunette-"Why did the chief send Inspector Olson down to the building of lockers in the new po-Culhane's home to get his clothes if lice quarters in the town hall at \$11.50 he was only suspended?

Councillor Piche-"What power has the J. J. Taylor Company, of Toronto, the chief got to decide what pay a for installing cells, window guards, etc. constable shall receive and has he any in the new cell block at a price of power to make deductions from his \$5149.

Councillor Wren-"The chief was Council recommended that Mayor instructed to make arrangements with Bartleman should attend a meeting of Culhane, who agreed to accept a de- Ontario mayors in Toronto on Januduction of \$30 from his pay for the ary 19, at which time a brief will be time he had been off duty."

Councillor McDermott-"The Police Rowell Commission on taxation. Re-Commission have no power to order lief matters will also be dealt with. any pay cuts without the consent of

it up with me and complained about fund for unmarried mothers will not up to the minute in the work. Culhane. When I heard the case he be considered until the estimates are asked me if it was all right to fire being struck. him and I agreed if the facts were correct. When I heard Culhane's An application for the position of pine and Timmins. It is certain that story I decided that a meeting of the caretaker of the new town hall was these centres will be represented but t police committee should be held to received from Moise Maltais. The matconsider the matter, with both the ter was referred to the town property chief and Constable Culhane present. committee. After reaching no agreement the matfurther meeting was to be held on the volunteer fire department the sum in Timmins and South Porcupine. Monday to consider the arrangements of \$81 for services rendered in attenmittee were present and was informed received by the town. by a constable who answered the phone that there were no members of the committee there. The next thing I Ontario Boards to heard that two members of the committee, Councillors Wren and Cousins, had been present at the time and that Constable Culhane had been restored I objected. At least the matter should Langdon, president of the Timmins Provincial Council for Ontario.

bers," said the mayor. man had been handled by the chief the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade dent of the Hollinger will be the guest of police and the police committee," presenting the resolutions to the Gov- speaker for this event. In addition to said Mr. Bartleman. "He was rein- ernment. He will speak specially on the conference delegates, Patrol Leadstated just before the municipal elec- the idea of a commission of enquiry. ers and couts of fourteen years of age tion, which didn't look too good. In Mr. Langdon believes that the problems are invited to attend the "Scouts Own" my opinion the man should be paid of the North have not been dealt with uniforms being worn. for the time he was suspended and be effectively in the past because they judged by his performance of his duty have not been fully understood. His Edmonton Journal:—The High River in the future," Mr. Bartleman claimed. opinion is that if the powers-that-be Times threw light in its last issue on

entitled to two weeks' notice." Councillor Wren-"My opinion was grasp of the needs of the North (needs ticle received from that body but stated that the man should have been fired that it would pay the province in hand- that it had to refuse space to others for infractions of the rules and one some way to supply), there would be in "the preliminary grist" because other member of the committee agreed effective and organized action under- terms were used which "are not toler-

Councillor Eyre-"If he was defin- mission of enquiry to elicit all the facts itely discharged he should have re- and secure all the information in the ceived two weeks' pay in lieu of notice." matter would be the ideal method of Councillor Wren-"It's not that. It's meeting the situation Mr. Langdon a case of the discipline of the whole claims.

Mayor Bartleman-"I told the chief one of the vital issues of the day, so to fire him but when I heard Culhane's far as Northern Ontario is concerned. side of the story I changed my mind." Mr. Homer Sutcliffe, of New Liskeard, Councillor Eyre-"If a man is fired will be the delegate from the North ne should stay fired." to present the resolution in regard to

Mayor Bartleman-"The chief of po- roads for the North. Mr. Sutcliffe is lice has no right to make any deduc- fully conversant with the question of tions from a man's pay."

Finally the resolution was put to a North and knowing the country from vote and Councillor Wren was the only one end to the other, and in addition member of the board who voted against as an engineer his technical knowledge restoring the \$30 deducted from Con- makes him especially valuable in prestable Culhane's pay. After the vote senting the case for the North in the had been taken Councillor Wren matter of roads. warned the other members of coun- The question of the development of cil that he would make definite repre- the Onakawana lignite deposits has sentations to the new police commis- been urged upon the Government for lock sion in regard to the matter. "This has several years past. This resolution will Price proven to me the value of a Board of be supported by a representative from Police Commissioners," he added.

rane board of trade has given very Taxi Complaint H. Herman and W. T. Montgomery careful study to the question and has wrote council in reference to taxes much information to present to show being parked continually on Cedar the desirability of speeding up the work street. "We are being crowded off of developing these far Northern coal tended. The matter was referred to The suggestion for a National Park the police pending the passing of a in the Temagami Reserve area originated in North Bay and will be supportnew traffic by-law.

Holiday Hours

Homer Gauthier, president of the re- sentative from North Bay. The North tail clerk's association, asked what Bay Nugget has been an ardent and action the council planed with regard able advocate of the destrability of to the by-law covering closing of stores establishing a National Park for the

civic holiday, owners of five stores on the natural devisions of the country. Third avenue had kept their clerks at It is believed that a National Park in work that day, even though the stores the North would not only increase the were closed to the public. The mayor number of tourists coming to the North, pointed out that a chief magistrate of but it would also tempt tourists to

a town can declare only a certain linger longer in this country on their

Cornish Social Club Whist Drive on Thursday, Jan. 13

Cornish Social Club events are al-Gauthier also asked in reference to ways pleasant and happy. The event to-night (Thursday) night will be no exception to the rule. There will be ten attractive prizes for the winners at whist which is to feature the evening. Refreshments will be served after town hall:-Hill Clark and Francis, ger Recreation hall this (Thursday) Councillor McDermott-"Why wasn't \$7400; Smith and Elston, \$2400; P. evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Northern Ont. Scout Leaders' Conference

each was accepted, as was a tender of At Timmins January 15th, 16th and 17th.

This week-end will see the Northern Ontario Scout Leaders' Conference held in Timmins. A. Paddon, Field Secretary of the Ontario Boy Scout Association, will be in charge of the conference. The conference is for Scout prepared to be preesnted before the Leaders, Cubmasters and their assistants and committeemen-all adults who are helping to carry along the good work of the Boy Scout movement and A request for a grant from the Sal- who are conferring here with the idea Mayor Bartleman-"The chief took vation Army for their rescue home and of exchanging information and keeping

Representatives will be here from Cobalt, New Liskeard, Englehart, Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, South Porcuis also likely that there will be delegates from other places in the North where the Boy Scouts are established.

Field Secretary Paddon, of Toronto. ter was left in the chief's nands and a The treasurer was instructed to pay is here to-day and will visit the groups On Friday (to-morrow) the delegates

made by the chief. I phoned Monday dance at fires in Tisdale township, are expected to arrive for the conferafternoon to see if the rest of the com- being ten per cent less than the amount ence on Saturday and Sunday. Some also may come in on Saturday morning's early train.

The conference will open on Saturday at 9.30 a.m. in the Hollinger Recreation hall and will continue all day. **Urge Resolutions** Saturday evening, at 6.30, the Conference Dinner will be held in the basement of the Church of the Nativity. on a three-month probationary period, resources and the needs of the North Those who were formerly Scout Leaders Choice Hamburger STEAK 2 lbs. 23c subject to a forfeit of \$30 in pay for was made to the Ontario Government are also invited to this event. The guest the time he had been off duty. I over a year ago but was not favourably speaker at the dinner will be Mr. J. P. wasn't consulted about the matter and considered by the Government. W. O. Johnson, of North Bay, member of the

have been decided by a full meeting board of trade, and president of the Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will of the committee and not two mem- Northern Ontario Associated Boards be a "Scouts Own" service held in the of Trade, left yesterday for Toronto, Hollinger hall. Mr. E. L. Longmore, "I wasn't satisfied with the way the and will be with the delegation from General Surface and Mill Superinten-

Councillor Eyre-"If the man was appreciated to the full the value of the the character of the material being paid every two weeks he was at least North to all the rest of the province, sent out by the Social Credit Board of and at the same time had a thorough Public Relations. It published one artaken by the Government. A com- ated in a civilized society."

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