

NEVER AGAIN IN YOUR LIFETIME
may you have the opportunity to see as
brilliant an Ice Spectacle!

DON'T MISS THIS SPARKLING EVENT!

RESERVED SEATS
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

Also Plenty of
Standing Room



Performance
Starts
at 8.15 p.m.

Special Regular
Bus Service to
and from
the Carnival

SKATING CARNIVAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
NEW McINTYRE ARENA

25th Anniversary of the Finnish Churches Here

To be Observed on Sunday at Both Timmins and South
Porcupine. First Babies Baptized 25 Years Ago to Take
Part in Event on Sunday.

Twenty-fifth anniversary services
next Sunday at Timmins and South
Porcupine will mark a quarter of a
century of church life and service
among the Finnish-speaking citizens of
the Porcupine Camp. At the special
service to be held in South Porcupine
United Church Sunday at 1.30 p.m. in
the Finnish language, and also in the
Timmins Finnish United Church at 7
p.m. a brief review of this experience
in South Porcupine and Timmins
twenty-five years ago will be given by
Rev. A. I. Heino, who was also the
first minister sent to work among the
Finnish and Scandinavians in the Porcupine
Camp. A few words from first
members, and from first babies baptized
25 years ago in South Porcupine
and Timmins will also be heard. The
special preachers this Sunday at the
evening service in Timmins will be Rev.
W. M. Mustard, M.A., B.D., of Timmins
United Church; Rev. F. J. Baine,

M.A., B.D., of Trinity United Church,
Schumacher, and Rev. J. A. Lytle of
South Porcupine United Church, each
minister bringing a special message
also from his congregation. The choir
of the Timmins United Church under
the leadership of Mr. Tenner will also
be present and will contribute several
special selections. The babies of 25
years ago will act as ushers and will
also serve refreshments after the service.

These anniversary services will be
conducted in both Finnish and English
languages. The Finnish United Church
choir will provide also special selection
during the Finnish language part
of the service.

The first services of worship in the
Finnish and Swedish languages held
in South Porcupine and Timmins were
conducted by Rev. A. I. Heino on
Dec. 12th, 1913. The Sacrament of
Baptism was administered in both
villages at these services. A few of the
children baptized on these occasions
still live in South Porcupine and Timmins,
and all of them have been invited
to be present at this twenty-fifth
anniversary. Their parents have also
been invited, although many of these
old-timers have since passed away or
have moved to other parts of Canada.
About a dozen "babies" and parents
are expected to be present next Sunday.

Scholarship For Musical Composition

To encourage and stimulate original
Canadian work, THE CANADIAN
PERFORMING RIGHT SOCIETY,
LIMITED, again offer a scholarship
for tuition in musical composition
at the Toronto Conservatory of
Music.
This scholarship to the value of \$750
will be awarded to the Canadian
student of either sex, under 22 years
of age at the time of entry, submitting
compositions which, in the opinion
of a distinguished body of judges,
show the most talent and imagination.
Three additional cash prizes will be
awarded for meritorious compositions.
The competition closes March 1, 1939.
Application forms and information
may be obtained now from The
Canadian Performing Right Society,
Limited, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto,
Ont.

Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 10, of the Schumacher Church

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity
United Church, Schumacher, announce
their Christmas bazaar to be held on
Saturday, Dec. 10th, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Afternoon tea will be served at the event.
Gifts and novelties will be on sale at
reasonable prices and will offer opportunity
for the purchase of specially
original and attractive Christmas gifts.
Events by the W.A. are always pleasing
and attractive and the Christmas
bazaar will be an extra special.



DANCING

every SATURDAY

To the Superb Music of

Earnest Manero

and his

Northern Gentlemen

ADMISSION—\$1.00 PER COUPLE

Riverside Pavilion

Describes Fur Industry at Kiwanis Ladies' Night

Mr. W. A. Black, of Iroquois Falls, Tells of the Fur Trading
in Canada from Early Days. Describes Fur-bearing
Animals. Mr. W. W. Tanner Refers to Poverty in
Rural Districts.

An outline of the fur industry in
Canada, its history and a description
of its operation, was given to the
Kiwanis and their ladies last night at
a meeting held in the Empire hotel.
Speaker was Mr. W. A. Black, of Iroquois
Falls.

Mr. Black is an executive of the
Abitibi Pulp and Paper Mills. His
study of the fur industry has been his
hobby. Animals whose habits he described
were the beaver, ermine, fisher,
red, cross, silver, blue, white and black
fox, the martens, mink, muskrat, skunk,
timber wolf, wolverine, bear and lynx.
The speaker had with him several
of the pelts of the animals he was
describing. He passed them around.

The fur trading industry was begun
in Canada by two Frenchmen Radisson
and Grosbelliers, he said. They asked
the government of French Canada for
concessions but were denied them. The
English government, in Canada was

more agreeable. Mr. Black traced the
history of the trade through the troubl-
ed times of Canadian history.

For the benefit of his audience, Mr.
Black described the habits of the principal
fur bearing animals and how they
were caught. He compared the
furs and gave a comprehensive outline
of the fur farming industry.

Mr. W. W. Tanner spoke on the condition
in rural schools and homes where
books were not available for lessons
or recreation. He stressed the bad
conditions and poverty found in these
districts and told Kiwanis members that
the Department of Education was loaning
the Club books for distribution.

Mr. Tanner also spoke on the need
in the North for well trained domestic
help. To assist in relieving this condition
the club is sending half a dozen
girls to a government domestic training
bureau in Southern Ontario.

Interesting Places Reviewed at A.Y.P.A.

Moosonee, Brantford, Glasgow,
Rector, Reviewed.

The A.Y.P.A. held its regular weekly
meeting on Wednesday evening, opening
with prayer. The president, Jack
Birkett, occupied the chair.

A committee was appointed to take
charge of Christmas parcels for the
needy, and Reg. Fisher was appointed
to make arrangements for a Christmas
party to be held on December 28th.
Following the usual business, the meeting
was turned over to Reg. Fisher, who
had arranged the evening's entertainment.

Reg. Fisher gave an interesting travelogue
on his trip to Moosonee, pointing
out the points of interest in the
well-known Northern hunting ground.
He illustrated his address with snapshots
of the district, through which he
had travelled, and the talk was greatly
enjoyed by the members.

Later in the evening Mr. Fisher gave
a short talk on his home town "Brantford,"
and explained how it derived its
name, telling about the points of interest
in the town.

Captain Estler also told about his
home town "Rector," Newfoundland,
giving an interesting story of the fishing
industry.

Norman Green spoke about "Glasgow"
Nova Scotia, telling about his
home town in an enlightening manner,
and outlining the story of the coal
mines.

Captain Butler closed the meeting

with benediction.
The girls of the A.Y.P.A. are asked
to come to the parish hall of St. Matthew's
Anglican Church at 6.30 on
Wednesday, December 14th, as the boys
will at that time serve the special supper
which the girls won in selling the
largest number of tickets to the dramatic
contest.

FIRST DOME GIRL GUIDES



The 106th Company held their usual
meeting on Monday evening. Inspection
was taken by Lieutenant Johnson.
The flag was lowered by the Snowdrop
patrol. In the patrol corners attendance
was marked and then work was
carried on. Murella Lavigne and Erin
Williams became second guides.
Later campfire was formed. Because
the meeting was so busy the newspaper
for this week was not read. The
bazaar to be held on Saturday the 10th
from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Matthew's
Hall, was discussed. The company are
having a party on Dec. 12th.

The regular meeting will be held
next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Globe and Mail: It is announced
that the national Department of Defence
has made a survey of Anticosti
Island as a possible location for a military
base. That's better.

FIRE INSURANCE

Insure your New Building or Improvements.
Enquire about our NEW LOW RATES

ALSO
Automobile, Sickness, Accident, Life Insurance
Real Estate and Mortgages.

SULLIVAN & NEWTON

21 Pine Street North Timmins, Ont.

Bergeron's Hi-Light Review Dec. 15 - 16

Talented Juvenile Artists
to Present Entertainment.

In St. Anthony's parish hall on
Thursday and Friday of next week,
Henry Bergeron will present his Hi-
Light Review, believed to be the most
impressive collection of talented juvenile
artists ever appearing on the one
programme in the North.

The event will feature:—Therese
Feron, "the Youngest feet in tap
shoes"; Tony the Magician; the Mous-
seaux Sisters and the Columbus Bros.
in the old dances; Leo Barrette, with
his golden voice and guitar; Bill Godin,
the singing imitator, first prize winner
at the Palace last week; Jack and

Jill, the tap artists; the Hamlin Sisters,
"they step lively"; June Whorley,
"you will be delighted with this clever
little lady"; Helen and Claire, "with
their well educated feet"; the Liddell
Sisters, "master of rhythm." Mr.
Emile Bernier will be master of cere-
monies, and Bill Kenney will preside
at the piano. Tickets may be obtained
at H. Bergeron's studio, 39 Fourth
avenue. There will be a special matinee
for children on Thursday, Dec.
15th, at 4.15 p.m. The evening events
will commence at 8.15 p.m.

Change in Meeting Night Of Merry Maids 500 Club

The Merry Maids 500 Club has
changed its night of meeting from Wed-
nesday to Thursday evening. This
(Thursday) evening, the Merry Maids
will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter
Wilkinson, 47 Cambria Avenue.

Give a man
what he likes—
WHITE OWL
Cigars

In Special
Christmas Wrappers

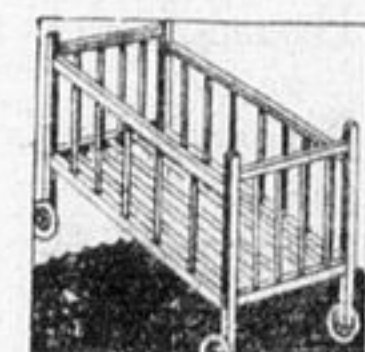
Santa's Own TOYLAND



Cars and Trucks
from 40c

Books from 10c
Musical Toys
Tops, Wheel Toys
GAMES

Dolls
25c to \$14.50
Doll Cribs
\$1.50



Desk and Chair
\$4

Mechanical Trains
all prices

Games of every description: Parcheesi, Ups
and Downs, Dart Board, Ring Board,
Card Games, Puzzles, Games for quiet
evenings that the whole family will enjoy.
Various prices. Have you played "Mono-
poly" the current rage (Price \$2 and \$3)

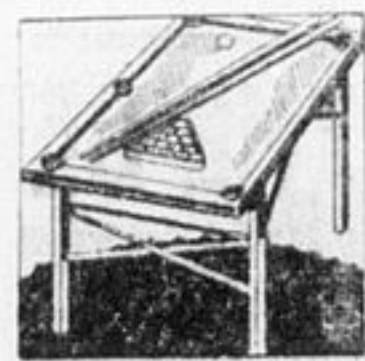
Dishes
50c to \$2.35

Blackboards
60c to \$2.75

Kiddie Kars
from \$2.95

Pianos
from 50c

Table Tennis
90c to \$2



C. C. M. Tricycles
\$8.50 to \$16.75

Pool Tables
\$6.25 to \$7.25

Electric Trains
from \$4.50



Erector Sets 70c—\$9.75

Model Aircraft Kits.....25c—\$1.50
Chemical Sets90c—\$6.95

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Pur-
chase Until Wanted. Delivery Anytime
Christmas Eve If You Wish.

THE GEORGE TAYLOR HARDWARE LIMITED

Branches at Cobalt, New Liskeard, Swastika,
Kirkland Lake, Cochrane, Timmins, Ont. and
Noranda, Quebec.

We Serve The North
HEAD OFFICE—NEW LISKEARD, ONT.

Phones 300—301—1601—1602

It looks as if local stores had "ganged
up" with Santa Claus this year for
sure.