Established 1912.

The Pioneer Paper

of the Porcupine

Vol. XXIII. No. 96

Published at Timmins, Ont., Canada. Every MONDAY and THURSDAY

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1938

Published at Timmins, Ont., Canada. Every MONDAY and THURSDAY

Single Copy Five Cents

Young Man Killed On Track Near Golden City

Crowded Houses Attend Second Nights Ice Events

Ice Carnival Under Auspices of Lions and Kiwanis Clubs Duplicate Outstanding Interest and Success of Official Opening Night. Some Highlights of the Occasion.

An appreciative silence ruled over the large audiences at the new McIntyre Community Building on Friday and Saturday evenings, as the stars of the Granite and Toronto Skating Clubs, presented their various numbers and made a great "hit" with the crowds. When a particularly difficult leap or spin was completed, the delighted audience would burst into loud applause, eager to show their interest and appreciation of the performance.

The programme presented by the figure skating artists, was entitled "Northern Lights of 1939", and was ple of the North Land have been pri- others paying on the 10th and 25th of vileged to see here. "Northern Lights | the month Friday would also be the pay of 1939" was first presented on Thurs- day, as the plan is to pay on the preday evening at the formal opening of vious Friday when the regular pay day the new building, and was then pre- falls on a Sunday or other holiday. It sented for the benefit of the general is understood, however, that owing to public on Friday and Saturday evenings the fact of it being Christmas time and by the Schumacher Lions Club, the to allow employees more time to do Timmins Kiwanis Club, and the South their Christmas shopping the mines Porcupine Kiwanis Club, the proceeds will pay next week on Thursray, Dec. from the final two presentations being | 22nd for charitable purposes.

Brunet and Joly, featured skaters with the Granite Club "brought down he bouse" on Friday and Saturday Mr. Edwin O'Daker the house" on Friday and Saturday evenings, being recalled to the ice for several encores. These two artists specialize in pe perfection of slow figure skating movements, and their timing, and rhythmic stride, are marvellous in every respect. They have been world champions in pair skating, and their

ice dance is an outstanding spectacle. Misses Dorothy and Hazel Caley added to their renown with perfect performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, and Don Gilchrist, 16-year-old feedured solo skater, was very popular with young and old in the audience.

thoroughly enjoyed and loudy applauded by the audiences, and many hopes have been stated that the skaters will return to the North Land very soon.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a full account of the first performance of the Graniteers and Toronto Skating Rev. Fr. Dawson, and interment was Club members, and an account of the official opening on Thursday evening. The Toronto Granice Club Band accompanied the artists to Schumacher, and was c decided feature of the prothe skating.

As on Thursday evening, the girls of the Schumacher High School, pleas- ballot papers this year for mayor and antly took the part of ushers, escorting | twenty-one for council-thus making a the large crowds to their seats in a record never equalled even in Timmins.

Pay Day to be Dec. 22nd.

Likely That All the Mines Will Pay on Thursday, Dec. 22nd.

Friday of next week would be the the most outstanding exhibition of in the district-chose like the Hollinfigure skating perfection that the peo- ger, paying every second Friday. For

Died on Saturday

Succumed to Pneumonia Af ter Brief Illness.

A sad death occurred on Saturday morning when Mr. Edwin O'Daker passed away at St. Mary's hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

The late Mr. O'Daker was forty years of age. He was mechanic at Imperial Motors, and had made wide circles of friends in town and district. He re-Every number of the programme was sided at 70 Birch street south and is

survived by his wife and two children. Funeral services were held this (Monday) morning at 9.30 o'clock at the Church of Nativity in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends The services were conducted by the in Timmins cemccery.

Mayor and Councillors

Hearst had six candidates on the The result of the voting gives Hearst

Says His 'Gun' Was Beer Bottle Opener in Pocket Man Held in Bank Robbery Case Has Been Giving the

Police Much Trouble. Tried Hunger Strike. Set Fire to Mattress. May Think of Insanity Plea. Neil Donnevan will appear before \$1,500 of the \$5,000-odd dollars that

Magistrate Atkinson tomorrow in police were stolen from the bank. Five huncourt and face a charge of robbery. It dred dollars they believe, was spent by will be alleged that Donnevan held up Donnevan in his one afternoon of freethe bank of Monreal here, using a dom following the alleged crime. gramme, ably supplying the music for Elected for Town of Hearst beer bottle opener in his pocket as the It is known that Donevan spent over threat of a gun. \$100 in clothes alone in that afternoon. Donnevan was captured last Wednes- | He spent \$200 for jewellery and was

day. Since then he has been a source very lavish with his tips in taxi cabs of trouble to the police. To begin with and in hotels. His usual tip to a taxi he went on a hunger strike. He would driver, for instance, was one dollar. In not eat for a long while, and when he one case he gave a \$10 bill for a \$3.50 did start he would accept food only taxi fare and told the driver to "keep from certain officers. On at least one the change." occasion he made a whole meal out of ce cream.

On Friday night Donnevan staged what appeared to be an attempt to break jail. He first set fire to the mattress in his cell. The dense smoke Delights Large Crowds awakened the other prisoners and choked them. They attracted officers by

When police came in and attempted to extinguish the fire, Donnevan tried first to slip past them to freedom and then to grab one of the officer's revolvers. He failed in both instances. The police would not be surprised at suggestions that the accused was not

Police are convinced that Donnevan knows where the \$1,000 that has not yet been recovered, is located. They

Leaves Post



Nickolai Yezhoff, Russian commissar of internal affairs, including supervision of political police, has been relieved of his duties, according to a Moscow dispatch which states he left the post "at his own request"

AT THE OPENING OF NEW McINTYRE COMMUNITY BUILDING





At the top is a scene in the auditorium of the new Mc- | leadership of Mr. Jos. Begovich. The lower picture Intyre Community Building on the official opening was a snap shot taken of one of the boxes. Reading night when President Bickell and Directors Ben Smith | from left to right:-Mr. Bernard E. Smith, director of and Col. McDougald and other McIntyre officials wel- the McIntyre; Mrs. John Knox; Mrs. Dr. Robson; Mr. comed those present as they filed past. On the plat- | J. P. Bickell, president of the McIntyre. form will be seen the Croatian orchestra under the

Officers Installed

Regular Meeting.

Mrs. P. H. Carson sang a solo.

Mrs. Passmore, supply committee

secretary, told of anticles required for

needy families in this district being

looked after at this time, and out-

Rev. Mr. Mustard took the chair for

the election of officers and installed

the new executive. Those designated

Honorary President-Mrs. Wm. Mus-

1st Vice-president-Mrs. A. Gillies.

2nd Vice-president-Mrs. H. L. Trav-

Secretary of Christian Stewardship

Associate Helpers-Mrs. McEachern,

Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. McIn-

Supply-Mrs. F. Passmore, Mrs

Community Friendship - Mrs. R.

Missionary Monthly and World

and Finance-Mrs. F. Charbonneau.

Past President-Mrs. S. Monck.

President-Mrs. A. Ramsay.

Secretary-Mrs. J. E. Weir.

Wynne, Miss Susie Smyth.

Friends-Mrs. A. E. Wood.

Press-Mrs. Teeple.

Temperance-Mrs. DeMille.

Pianist-Mrs. P. H. Carson.

Literature-Mrs. Ian Gordon.

Thos. Coulson.

Treasurer-Mrs. A. Jackson.

lined the work of her committee.

mas worship service.

story of a hospital visit.

by Mrs. H. L. Traver.

at W.M.S. Auxiliary

Interesting Programme at

Institute on Rubber

ing Institute Meeting.

and Metallurgy will hold its December meeting in the dining room of the Empire Hotel on the evening of Thursdress entitled, "Synthetic Rubber," will be given by Barclay K. Read. Refreshments will be served after the meeting as is the usual custom.

to China Visits Here

Rev. Andrew Thomson Pays Brief Visit to His Daughter, Miss Jean Thomson.

The Rev. Andrew Thomson, Anglican minister, was a visior to Timmins dur-At the W.M.S. Auxiliary of Timmins ing the week-end, spending a brief United Church on Thursday afternoon, time with his daughter, Miss Thom-Mrs. A. Ramsay, presiding, Mrs. Ian son, of the Children's Aid Society. The Gordon was in charge of the Christ- Rev. A. Thomson, has been at his home in Toronto for the past year and some months, having rourned from Honan, Mrs. Ramsay read from a letter the China, in June of 1937. Mr. Thomson left on the afternoon train, Sunday, Mrs. Arch Gillies reviewed the sec- and will travel to Tao Kon, Honan proond charter of the study book, "The vince, China, to take up his duties the Church of All Nations, Toronto. to Timmins, Mr. Thomson took part in A. Jackson, and that of the secretary thew's Anglican Church.

Justice Promoted



Prime Minister King announced at Ottawa the appointment of Mr. Justice C P. McTague (ABOVE). of the Ontario high court to the Ontario appeal court.

Seeking the Identity of Dead Man Found To-day

Unidentified Body Found on Tracks Near Golden City This Morning. Apparently Hit by Train. Body Badly Mangled but Face Recognizable.

Colder Weather Tomorrow

Colder Weather Expected in the Next Few Days. An- is still a mystery. ticipate Change of Weather To-day or To-morrow

Colder weather is expected tonight or early tomorrow. Mr. S. Wheeler the weatherman at the Hollinger, said today that the next few days should see changeable weather. Today would remain cloudy with colder weather toward evening, he said.

Light snow fell on the evening of Friday to the depth of a quarter of an inch. On Saturday between eight and eleven o'clock in the evening another quarter inch of snow fell.

Temperatures since last Thursday have been as follows: Thursday, maximum 30, minimum 21; Friday, 33 and 27; Saturday, 35 and 30; Sunday, 32 and 25. Last night's minimum was 22 and at eight o'clock this morning the thermometer read 22 degrees.

Death on Saturday of Mrs. Lou Hudson 1938. Special to The Advance.

Passed Away Suddenly Af ter Brief Illness.

The sudden death of Mrs. Lou Hudson, wife of Dr. Lou Hudson, prominent local physician, on Saturday morning, meeting. came as a sad shock to her many friends in Timmins and district. Death Synthetic Rubber" to be lowing an emergency operation for ap-

The late Mrs. Hudson was formerly Miss Marjorie Goodwin DePencier, of Torondo. She came to Timmins nine The Canadian Institute of Mining | years ago, and resided here at 35 Third

The late Mrs. Hudson, was thirtyseven years of age, is survived by her day, December 15. An illustrated ad- husband, Dr. Lou Hudson, her mother, Mrs. A. E. Way, of Toronto, and one sister, in Sault Ste. Marie.

The remains were sent to Thames ville, Ontario, on Sacurday afternoon accompanied by Dr. Lou Hudson, and his brother, Dr. Henry Hudson, local dentist. Funeral services will be held at Thamesville, this (Monday) afternoon, and interment will take place in Thamesville cemetery.

and two young sons, of Hamilton, were Mr. W. O. Charlebois, that of Business visitors to Timmins last week.

The broken body of an unidentified man was found on the tracks near Golden City, this morning. He apparently had been struck by the freight train which passes through there between seven o'clock and seven-fifteen.

The man's body was badly mangled, although the face was not injured to the same extent as the remainder of the body. How the accident happened

The victim appeared to be about twenty years of age. He was about five feet, nine inches in height and was wearing red mitts, a woolen cap, shoes and rubbers and appeared to be carrying a small knapsack.

Provincial police are investigating the accident. They hope to find someone who can identify the body. It is believed that the young man was walking on the track, and because of some atmospheric condition or some other reason, did not hear the approaching freight train, which hit him and threw him to one side of the tracks, mangling his body.

Iroquois Falls Union **Elects New Officers**

R. W. Crumb Voted as President for 1939.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., December 10th,

Polling booths, located in the Knights of Columbus Hall remained open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, so as to enable all members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Mill Workers to cast their votes for new officers, nominated at the last

With a good representation of the members participating, the officers was due to heart failure, the death fol- taking chrge for 1939, will have the full support of the Union behind them in taking up matters pertaining to work-

ing conditions in the Abitibi Mill here. R. W. Crumb was well voted into presidency, as he polled 299 votes, as against his opponent, Mr. Poirier, who, received 137 ballots. C. Potter takes the office of Recording Secretary, having 241 votes, as against 127 for R. Forbes, bidding for the same office. For Treasurer, 263 votes were given to J. E. Freeman, who defeated C. J. Ronholm, who got 101 votes. Financial Secretary will be A. Gauthier, with 258 votes, as against 143 given to J. D. Burton, for the same office. Office of the Inner Guard will be filled by L. Lepage, polling 272 votes, as against J. Proulx, who received 96.

tinue as last year, Mr. A. Seymour, having taken this office by unanimous Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Henderson acclamation, as did the office held by

The office of Vice-president will con-

Silver Anniversary of Finnish United Church

Event Observed Yesterday by Special Services at Timmins and South Porcupine. Mrs. P. Kyllonen Spoke on Timmins 27 Years Ago. Many Notable Musical Items.

Church in the Porcupine was fittingly and Copper Cliff were present at the World in Canada," by J. I. McKay of again as missionary. During his visit observed at the Finnish United services yesterday. Each wore a red Churches at Timmins and South Por- rose sent by Bruce Leek. Chrysan-Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. the regular Sunday services at St. Mat- cupine yesterday. From every stand- themums for the adorning of the point the anniversary services were very church were sent by Mrs. Shephard.

> Church there were many special fea- the service. tures, the music being particularly actractive. The United Church Choir gave valuable assistance to make the 'Conquering Kings Their Titles Take" Maunder), and "Now the Day is Over" J. C. Marks), and the selection, "The Church in the Wildwood" were presented in very effective way by the Choir. The due!, "Consider the Lilies," (Taplis), by Mrs. P. H. Carson and Mrs. T. Gay was a very pleasing number. The solo by Master Hart Drew, "In the last Thursday, four of them for chim-Garden" delighted all. Mr. and Mrs. ney fires. The only fire that threaten-L. Worthington won appreciation with ed to be serious occurred in a small the duet, "Love Divine, All Love Ex- smoke house at 220 Hemlock street. celling" (Stainer).

Rev. Mr. Mustard was unable to be meats. present but there were inspiring ad- At one o'clock on the afternoon of

far as South Porcupine.

the Finnish church a quarter century street.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ago and who are still resident here, establishment of the Finnish United and also some from Broder township Refreshments (donated by the mer-At the Timmins Finnish United chants of Timmins) were served after

Fire Begins in Smoke event a decided success. The anthems, House on Hemlock St

Firemen Receive Five Calls Since Thursday. Four of Them for Chimney Fires. Nothing Serious.

Firemen have had five calls since The small building was used for curing

dresses by Rev. Mr. Baine and Rev. Mr. Thursday the truck was called to 104 Pine street south. The chimney fire Mrs. P. Kyllonen spoke most inter- there was easily handled. On Friday estingly on Timmins on Dec. 1st, 27 at five in the afternoon another call years ago when she arrived here. At was received from 93 Bannerman avethat time the town was not even on the nue. The smoke house fire occurred railway, the T. & N. O. only coming as at 2.49 p.m. on Sunday. Also on Sunday were received two calls for shim-All the babies of Timmins of twenty- ney fires. One from 481/2 Bannerman five years ago who were christened in avenue, the other from 38 Murdock

The arena was filled on every evening | the following municipal government for of the performance, many thousands of 1939: Mayor, R. Northey; councillors, people from the district enjoying the E. Loubert, Jules Cote, P. Fraser, G. Duguary, N. Estey and J. Semenciew. "Northern Lights of 1939." Central School Event

Rhythm Band One of the Features of Concert. Playlets and Other Numbers Make Big Hits. Notable Costumes and Scenic Effect Add to Clever Acting.

friends were present on Thursday and Friday evenings at the annual concert presented by the Central School studetns, in the auditorium of the school. The pupils and the staff are to be Concert by Schubert complimented on the smooth manner in which the programme was carried out and on the talented performances of the entire cast.

The Rhythm Band, Morley Baxter, Donald Blackmore, Wilhelmina Connell, Michael Feldman, Mary Gibson, Helmer Hansen, Helen Shirley Hansuld, Jack Johnson, Victor Hway, Kenneth been prepared for the Schubert Choral Jacobs, Nellie Jamsa, Nanny Jensen, Society concert to be held in the Fin-Jack Hayes, Leonard Macdougall, Shir- nish hall, Fourth avenue, on Wednesley Mitchell, Beth Mayer, Michael day evening, Dec. 14th, commencing at Eunice Ross, Bill Rusciar, John Seme, 8.15 p.m. The programme will include Danny Shornys, Elizabeth Sparer, Tony solos, duets, quartetes, part-songs, Zapancic, June Blow, Florence Carno- | glees and choruses chosen from the va'z, Christine Chalners, Betty Cole- Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, toman, Jack Forder, Jack Hill, Lena Mas- gether with an Ode o Music written carello, Eunice Parks, Gwen Prince, by Alexander Pope, music by Dr. C. Victor Roberts, and Constance Stevens | Hubert H. Parry, performed at the Noropened the programme with a num- wich and Crystal Palace Festivals in ber of selections played on toy intru- 1890. Mrs. P. Hansman will be the ofments. The girls were daintily attir- fical pinis accompanying the choraled in while dresses with red capes and ists. Mr. Geo. E. Hale, Mus. Pac., is red "bell-hop" hats and the boys wore the director and conductor of the Schuwhite shorts, dark pants, and identical bert Choral. red capes and hats.

She first introduced a group as blocks group.

A large number of proud parents and | who sang about their usefulness as

(Continued on Page Six)

A most intereding programme has

Those who have heard the previous Cagherty) cook charge of the display. building up this noteworthy choral

The blocks were played by John

Choral December 14

Event at Finnish Hall on Wednesday Evening.

"The Lost Doll," a play on Christ- concerts presented by the Schubert mas shopping, was dramatized by the Choral will not be likely to miss the second grade pupils. A modern moth- event on Wednesday evening. It may er (Delores Hodgins) brought her l'atle be noted in passing that the previous daughter, Doris (Thelma Curtis) to a concerts delighted music lovers, and large store to shop for Christmas gifts, that the Schubert Choral is better than and the floor walker (Bobby Allworth) ever now, steady progress having been arranged a special display of gifts for made under the skilled leadership of their benefit. A shopper (Mary Mc- Mr. Hale and those assisting him in

To Speak at Mining

Topic of Speaker at Min-