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4.15 p.m.—Baptisms 7.00 pm.—Evening Prayer Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

Schumacher Anglican Church

DAFFODIL HALL, 19 FIRST AVE. Capt. F. Butler, C.A. Assistant Minister, St. Matthew's Timmins. 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School

11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer The United Church, Timmins

Rev. W. M. Mustard, M.A., B.D. (Corner Fourth Ave. and Cedar Street) SPECIAL SERVICES IN TIMMINS UNITED CHURCH Sunday April 9th, 1939

Good Friday-7.30 p.m., service of worship, concluding with Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday-Two morning services 9.30 and 10.45. "Halelujah Chorus" at evey service.

Christian Science Society Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North Sunday Service—11 a.m.

Sunday, April 9th, 1939 Subject—"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?'

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord | 10.15 a.m.-Junior Bible Class that healeth thee." (Exodus 15.26) Selection from the Bible include the | 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer following from Jeremiah 17: 14; "Heal | Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; a.m. save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise.'

Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting-8.00 p.m.

United Church South Porcupine, Ont. BLOOR AVENUE.

Rev. James A. Lyttle, Minister 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all above 12 years.

11.00 a.m.—Dome Mines Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service and Young Worshippers' League. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for all be-

low 12 years. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. All Are Cordially Welcome

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church South Porcupine, Ont.

(Missouri Synod) Rev. W. H. Heinze, Pastor Services every Sunday at 8.30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, corner of Main and Commercial.

South Porcupine Finnish United Church Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W

2.30 p.m.—During Lent, Cottage Prayer Meetings in homes at South Porcupine and District. Invitations received by minister. A double quartette of Young People

from Timmins Choir assisting at these meetings. Tuesdays:-7 to 9 p.m. Free English language school for Finnish adults in South Porcupine High School build-

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Trinity United Church

Schumacher Rev. F. J. BAINE, M.A., B.D., Minister Res. 83 First Ave. Phone 1094 FRIDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1939 7.30 p.m.-Good Friday Service 3.00 p.m.-Radio Reception of the Play-"The Trial of Jesus."

EASTER SUNDAY 9.45 a.m.—Children's Easter Service 11 00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 2.00 p.m.—Special Easter programme by the Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship Easter Cantata by the Choir. Special Music at Both Services

Finnish United Church Timmins Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue

Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister 11.00—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Communicants' Class, 7.00-Public Worship in the Finnish language.

9 p.m. at Church. . Wednesdays: Ladies' Aid meeting and

Choir practice, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday: Y.P.S. Orchestra practice at 8 p.m.

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Tuesday—7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Meeting. Tuesday-8.00 p.m.-Solders and Ad-

herents.

Thursday—8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting. Strangers Welcome, Come and Worship.

Britain's Reservists are

Called up for Emergency G. E. A. C. Monek-Mason, British consul at Mosul, Iraq, was shot to death about noon on Tuesday by a mob which rushed the consulate and burned it.

destruction had been caused. The riot agitators who persuaded the mob that in an auto accident, presumably while racing his car, was killed in some way have killed 1,100 Chinese and taken or another by the British. The unfortunate features of the case are that King Ghazi was friendly to Britain and that Iraq is close to Palestine where there is other trouble for Britain

Exchange-A Chicago thief stole \$50,000 worth of phontograph needles. The chances are he has a bad record.

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SEE WHAT THE WIND CAN DO !



The above photograph shows what was left of a house under construction near the corner of Mountjoy Street and Columbus Avenue, after the wind got through playing tricks. Builders had blocked the roof up about twelve feet and were preparing to set it on the walls when a gust of wind toppled it to one side. It may be seen at the left of the photo. One workman had his leg broken and another received a lacerated hand when they were caught under the falling roof.

Advance Photo and Engraving

King. Despite American hullabaloo about "The ence it did in the press and through Land of the Free" and "The Home of other mediums of publicity is a mys-

By Hugh Murphy

Wedged in between Greater Ger-Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W | many and Soviet Russia, Poland is in difficult and delicate situation. However it is understood today that Poland's representative in London, Colonel Josef Beck, has indicated his Mondays-English Language School country's willingness to become a secfor Finnish-speaking adults, 10.30 tion in the protective circle Britain a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Manse; 7 to and France are trying to form around Germany.

However, there is the feeling in London that Poland alone is a rather weak segment in the circle. Britain would like to have the assurances of Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey that alliances with Britain and France would be welcome.

Most of all though would the British and French like some word from Russia-and that word seems to be slow in

However, even at present, Hitler would find it difficult to make a move without stepping on the toes of the protective pact. His entire, huge propaganda machine has been directed at Poland in the last day or so in an effort to sway public opinion there away from the Anglo-French alliance. General effect is a sense of strain given to man the anti-aircraft guns of Leigh in the part of Scarlett. the fleet. The assertion was immediin terms so weak as to suggest that it was only too true.

0 0 0 0 Germany's rampaging in Central Europe has practically pushed the Sino-Japanese conflict off the front pages but it is still waging. Orientals are still dying and Japan is still edging further

into the country, inch by inch. during which the Japanese have taken the opportunity to move large numbers the lull ended.

kiang Province at Shanghai's unconquered back door. They penetrated in-Martial law was declared and the rict to the Province of Kiangsi with the was stopped, but not before death and capital city of Nanchang as their ob- refrain from Lambeth walking. jective. Nanchang was the key point was believed to have been caused by on the Checkiang-Nunan Railway, lieves. He has even forbade air force who made friends with the Ecuadorian their young ruler, King Ghazi, who died east coast. In seven days the Japs have better taste in music than his apmade Nanchang. They are reported to pearance would indicate. 6,500 prisoners.

lems facing sociologists in the United

Democracy", anti-racial feeling against | tery. coloured people is as highly developed For months back, even before Gable stand before public opinion. It was the self from the fall, she fell largely on in some sections of the U.S. as it is was separated from his former mate, against any race anywhere in the world. the fan magazines and movie column-

A good example of that un-democra- ists had the two linked. They were tic, un-Christian feeling occurred re. seen everywhere together and even a cently in Washington. Marian Ander- person with no perception whatsoever son, a Negress and one of the world's could see by photographs showing them great contraltos, tried to engage Con- gazing ecstatically into each other's stitution Hall for a concert. Unfortun- faces that surely their's was an ideal ately Constitution Hall was owned by love.

a super-patriotic and proud organiza. Ah me! He the strong outdoor type tion known as The Daughters of the and she the gorgeously beautiful prank-American Revolution. They gave Miss ster. They should be happy - for a Anderson to understand that so far as couple of months. By that time the manently engaged. This despite the them as saying that "there is no hard stood. fact that Marian Anderson, the Phila- feeling. We have just agreed to disdelphia bern contralto who sky-rocketed | gree." to fame at the Salzburg Music Festival in Germany four years ago, is recogn- Curare Bringing Hope ized and lauded by such highly thought of musicians as Arturo Toscanini and such commentators and composers as Deems Taylor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution should read in unison the; constitution of the United States. Mrs. F. D. Rocsevelt apparently thought similarly as she resigned from the cranization in protest.

sons have read "Gone With the Wind". all over Europe. In a recent speech It showed that of 56,500,000 people who | A 22-year-old woman, paralyzed isolated communities where medical ish Admiralty, inadvertently let slip tion, only sixteen per cent were disthe information that orders had been satised with glimmer actress Vivien

ately denied from Downing Street, but to find out how many people have no It might have tried to determine how Science Service. many persons were thoroughly sick of the part. It might have asked how many people will probably not go to see the picture to to try in a small way a offset the value of the free publicity gained by the movie moguls.

of troops into Manchukuo. Recently Germany with which most people can tions of curare vary so much in poagree but Herman William Goering de-The Japanese campaigned into Che- serves a leather swastika for his action in banning "The Lambeth Walk" for creed that soldiers in uniform must China's last line of supply from the bands to play the tune. Goering must

> Clark Gable has married Carole Lom-Why that event of doubtful import-

One of the seemingly insoluble prob- bard.

Surprise! Surprise!

POLICEMAN FINDS PLEASURE



William C. Carson, Huntsville's chief of police, paints as a hobby. He once tried to work in his painting with his police work, but result almost upset the dignity of the court. Now after a hard week's work he repairs to the countryside and paints for pleasure only.

Injured Hip in Fall on Way Home from Church

While on her way home from church on Sunday Mrs. J. Ralph fell on the icy sidewalk and injured her hip. At first it was feared that the hip had been fractured or dislocated but fortunately the injury was not as serious as this, though the injury will keep Mr. Ralph confined to her home for some

Hon. Ernest Lapointe Made His Position Very Clear

(From Toronto Telegram) Although Hon. Ernest Lapointe' speech at Ottawa dealt largely with the fallacy of the idea that Canada could remain neutral in a war in which Britain was involved and with a re-enunciation of his opposition to conscription for service overseas, his most important declaration was that in which he said that if any dictator in the world has made up his mind that the British Commonwealth is going to be disrupted he is basing his future projects on an absolute fallacy. This, together with the intimation that in any struggle in which Canada escame involved she must be ready to help and do her share, marked his statement as the most important and most timely that has yet come from the Government benches. It presents the situation in a realistic fashion rather than in the academic manner preferred by Rt. Hon. W. L. M.

no text of law, no resolution could being thrust out in effort to save herwould take in the event of war that breaking her wrist. Mrs. Egan is would count, legislation or no legisla- | making good recovery from the injury tino. But Mr. Lapointe went further but will be laid up for a few weeks as and asked whetrer it was seriously believed that Canadians in one section of the country could, without arousing a civil war in Canada, compel other Canadians to remain netural and to take steps to secure neutrality against Great Britain.

In the interests of national unity it is well that this statement should have she was concerned the hall was per- columnists will probably start quoting been made and that it should be under-

Toronto, April 5.—Figures released to-

Physicians have warned the public

Pharmacists, especially in small,

Palliative treatment, pending arrival

Number of Death This Year High from Influenza to Victims of Paralysis

Curare, deadly arrow poison of the day indicate that the total number of South American witch doctors has deaths from Flu is higher than in brought relief and movement to the any year since 1929. Department of pain-wracked bodies of spastic paraly- Public Health records show 2,092 deaths sis victims at the New York Hospital already this year. for Joint Diseases, it is claimed.

A ten-year-old girl, whose right side repeatedly not to neglect the first had been paralyzed since she was a symptoms of the onset of Flu. A sud-14-month-old baby, was enabled to den rise in temperature or chills indi-A Gallup poll in the city of Manhat- play again One dose, and she could cate the necessity for rest in bed. And tan recently showed that 14,000,000 per- catch a ball. She could eat with a to assure prompt recovery, medical care. spoon. She could help dress herself.

Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Brit- want to see the picture now in produc- since infancy, can now hold a pencil care is difficult to obtain promptly, or a book, use a toothbrush and a fork have co-operated by speedy delivery of Such instances of dramatic imme- medicines prescribed by physicians. diate relief from lifelong pain and rig- Promptness of treatment often pre-The Gallup poll might well have tried | idity are shown in before-and- after | vents complications arising out of these motion pictures presented by Dr. Mic- illnesses, and pharmacist have been interest whatsoever in who plays the | hael Burman, orthopedic surgeon at | particularly alert to perform this public part of Scarlett and how well she does. the Hospital for Joint Diseases, reports | service.

Curare is not new to medical science. of a physician, rests with the housethe controversy over who was to get It has long been known to physiologists | holder. Strict rest is essential. Exwho use it as a tool in studying physio- ternal heat such as plenty of coverings logical problems. In the past it has and hot water bottles are helpful. Also, also been used in human medicine for if the patient is not vomiting, warm treatment of lockjaw, strychnine poi- drinks are indicated. Isolate the soning and hydrophobia. Use of it has patient as much as possible, in case the been given up, however, because it was disease is of the communicable sort. There has been very little done in considered too dangerous. Preparatency that it has been impossible to determine the dose with exactness, yet a little too much given to a patient soldiers in that country. He has de- would paralyze his breathing muscles. Credit for the new use of the drug

It is shared by Dr. Burman with Richard presents a "disgraceful picture," he be- | C., Gill, Washington, D.C., explorer natives, who revealed to him jealously guaraded secrets surrounding the manufacture of the arrow poison. Through demonstrations of white man' magic, in which an electric flashlight played an important part, Gill won election as a witch doctor. With the formula brought back, it is claimed that it will now be possible for American scientists to make curare in the laboratory.

Curare, Gill found, is not related to strychnine as was once supposed. He reports that it is not a convulsive poison, as strychnine is, but its direct opposite, a powerful relaxant. Curare is made from the root bark of several species of strychnos, particularly strychnos toxifera. Strychnine is made from the seeds of another species of strychnos, strychnos nux vomica. *

Death of John Snowdy at Saskatoon, Saturday

(From North Bay Nugget) Word was received today by Mrs.

Walter Hutson, King street, of the death Saturday of John Snowdy, former resident of North Bay, in Saskatoon. Mr. Snowdy resided in North Bay for about 25 years, leaving this city to reside in Saskatoon with his daughter, Mrs. L. Chelsom, about 20 years ago. He was in his 85th year. The funeral was held in Saskatoon, with interment in that city.

He was born near Ottawa, and came to North Bay when the mining industry became active in Northern Ontario. For many years he prospected throughout the North

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. L. Chelsom, Saskatoon; Mrs. F. Sandwith, Mrs. H. Johnston and Mrs. R. Cuthbert, all of Timmins, Ont.

Kelowna Courier:-After years of quiet research, we have about concluded that no decent omelette was ever made by a cook who was doing something else.

Val d'Or Man Arrested on High-Grading Charge

Val d'Or, April 5-Arrested here on Monday and charged with having approximately \$500.00 worth of gold in his possession, Rene Demers appeared in court the same afternoon, but the case has been remanded for eight days.

The arrest was effected by J. E. Hedge, special mines investigator, Marc Lanthier, Pat Feeney and a member of the local provincials. Scales, crucibles and a quantity of paraphernalia were seized. Demers is at present in the Val d'Or jail awaiting trial.

Symphony Orchestra Event to be Held Sunday, April 23

The Timmins Symphony Orchestra under the talented direction of Mr. H. F. Schroeder, will present another of their pleasing and attractive programmes in Harmony hall, Fourth avenue, on Sunday evening, April 23rd, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The programme to be presented is sure to please all lovers of good music. A short children's programme will precede the regular concert. Invitations have been issued for the event, and these invitations are available from any member of the Symphony Orchestra.

Broke Wrist in Fall on Icy Walk Sunday Night

While returning from church on Sunday evening, Mrs. Harry Egan had the As his leader himself had said the misfortune to fall on the icy sidewalk day before, Mr. Lapointe declared that and break her right wrist. Her hand attitude that the people of Carada her right hand, the force of the fall a consequence of the accident.

> Sudbury Star-You can now make artificial rubber from sugar and turpentine, according to a process perfected recently; but, for the life of us, we don't see why you should.



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