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NEW YEAR'S PARTY McINTYRE GYM

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JANUARY 1st, 1945

Hats, Horns, Punch and Novelties Non-members \$3.00 per couple

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his power and strength.

age to property.

be formally opened."

Romo Porter and Misses Mair and for use. However, it is only a matter of

Tilley, and Mes.rs. Henri Perreault days now till, the big new building will

There were nearly 120 children pre-

sent twenty years ago at the annual

Christmas event for the children of

Twenty years ago The Advance

made special mention of a tragedy at

Cobalt that had in it also something

of a miracle. An 18-year-old lad,

shaft at the Keeley Mine. The tragedy

was that the lad was instantly killed,

and the miracle that none of the 112

sticks of dynamite that he had in his

arms exploded. Had the dynamite ex-

ploded there would have been further

The Advance of Dec. 17th, 1924, said

It may surprise some to know that

Charles McGinnis, fell 160 feet in

members of the Timmins Rebekahs.

Tickets obtainable at the Arena

Twenty Years Ago

On Friday, Dec. 12th, 1924, Mr. Ostrosser. Chaliman of the Timmins High School Board., occupied the chair at the official opening of the Timmins High School when 300 citizens and students gathered in the gymnasium for the event. Brief addresses were given by Principal Treleaven, Dr. J. A. McInnis, the Mayor, D. Moleski and M. B. Scott. The guest speaker for the occasion was George Rogers, High School Inspector, Among other telling points that he made was the fact that vocational training should form a special part of second- -"The opening of the handsome new ary school education. Among the pu- theatre in Timmins is expected to be pils who helped provide a very pleas- very early in the new year, perhapc on ing and attractive musical programme New Year's night. The building is were Misses B. Charron, V. Piertissalo, practically completed but the equip-S. Patent, and Misses Dorothy and ment and furnishings are not all ready

Twenty years ago the regular publication day of The Advance was Wed- Northern Ontario organized hockey is nesday but to be of greater service to over thirty years old. Yet that fact is the merchants of the town the issue shown by an item in The Advance dated Wednesday was issued on Tues- twenty years ago. In 1924 there was day.

and J. McFadden.

twenty years ago was a two-colour section all printed in this office. It made a big hit and was sent away to old "home towns" as a sample of what could be done away up in this "frozen" took two official trials before the final new country. The i sue contained pic- schedule for the season could be antures of all the schools, churches, banks, hospitals (there were two in Timmins then, one of them a private up the senior group in the N.O.H.O. hospital), the arena, and other local institutions and parsons. There were pictures of scenes of 1912 and earlier, as well as skatches of the hittory of the camp. In a few days all the copies were sold out, Indeed, The Advane had a tough time holding on to one fyle copy, so big was the demand. Some fancy prices were offered for extra copies of that issue, but as long as they lasted they were the one price to his nose. The story was true on the

It is interesting to note that business was very good at the Timmins public library twenty years ago. There had been a demand for the library ta be open longer hours and twenty years ago at this time it was decided to open the library every afternoon throughout the week from 2 to 5 p.m.

Twenty years ago Mr. D. Mackie was president of the Timming Caledonian Society and this club had many interesting meetings. The feature at the meeting twenty years ago was a paper by Mr. A. J. Downie, with the title, "If Burns Were Alive Tc-day." Mr. Downie contrasted conditions to-day with those obtaining in the days of the great poet. He mentioned some of the evils against which Burns had written and pointed out that these were largely non-existent to-day, but there were other things to-day against which he felt that Burns would fight with all



Hockey, Navy Bulldogs vs. Porcupine Combines.

FRIDAY - 2,00 p.m. Public Skating. 8.1. p.m. Senior Hockey, Navy Buildegs vs Forcupine Senior All-Stars.

SATURDAY-8.30 p.m. Public Skat-

SUNDAY-8 30 p.m. No Public Skating. 12.01 a.m. New Year's Eve McIntyre Skating Party. MONDAY-8.30 p.m. Public Skating. TUESDAY-Skating Club all day. WEDNESDAY-2 n.m. Public Skating. 7.30 p.m. Juvenile Hocke Doubleheaders, Movers vs Se

Cause, raus vs Canadiens.



Lions and Sea Cadets Win on Friday Night in Juvenile Hockey

Smallest Attendance of Season at McIntyre Arena.

One of the wildest games of the juvenile league was played between the Sea Cadets and the United Movers on Friday night at the McIntyre Arena The Cadet plays began clicking in the second period and the Movers seemed to be able to do little to stop them. At one time there were four men in the penalty box.

4 First Period

1. Movers-Laakso (Thrasher). 2. Cadets-Bednis (St. Pierre). 3. Cadets—Favero (Dyer). Penalties: McNamara, Morandin,

Second Period Cadets—Bednis (St. Pierre).

5. Cadets-Fox (McNamara). 6. Movers-Morandin. Penalties: Bandiera, Gariepy, Hodgins, Belec, Casanato (major.

Third Period 7. Cadets-Prince.

8. Cadets-Casanato.

9. Cadets-Prince (Savard). 10. Cadets—St. Pierre (Minault).

11. Cadets-Minault (St. Pierre). Penalties: Bandiera (2), Laakso, Singleton, Guarda (major), Savard (major), Thrasher, St. Pierre, Belec, Gustafson. loss of life, to say nothing of the dam-

United Movers: goal, Bozzer; defence, Guarda, Morandin; centre, Niemi; wings, Laakso, Thrasher; alternates, Favero, Elmer, Dyer, Defilice, Belec, Bandiera, Cornell, Towers, Forrester, DeMarco.

Sea Cadets: goal, Sicoli; defence, Gariepy, Gustafson; centre, St. Pierre, wings, Bednis, Casanato; alternates, Costello, Mineault, Savard, Prince, Fox McNamara, Braganda, Singleton, De-

Lions Win Six to Three The fastest, cleanest and best played game of the Juvenile league this season was played between the Schumacher Lions and the South Porcupine Red Wings on Friday night at

During the second period the Liors had the edge over their opponents. The Wings got started quickest, but hit that difficulty, but that in 1914 it could not hold the Lions' rushes back. Montigny played a good game, in

breaking up the Wings' attacks and in making one man rushes which brought the play to the Wings' end of the ice. First Period

1. Wings-McLellan (Cavanaugh).

2. Lions-Kovich (G. Hannigan). Penalties: none.

Second Period 3. Lions-J. Brklacich.

4. Lions-R. Hannigan (Battachio) 5. Lions-J. Brklacich.

Penalties: none. Third Period

6. Wings-Cavanaugh (Sicoli, Mc-Lellan). 7. Wings-Sicoli (major penaltie shot 8. Lions-Battachio (Braganola).

9. Lions-J. Brklacich. Schumacher Lions: goal, Byers; destory in his arms. The police were ac- fence, S. Brklacich, Mesich; centre, customed to hearing of men being Braganola; wings. R. Hannigan, Batstabbed in the back at this time of tachio; alternates, McDonald, Kovich,

WHAT SHE NEEDED

A Quaker paster was holding fourth on the vanities of women. "If there's a sister in this church who has not spent more time primping than praying. I want her to stand." As the pastor waited, a dowdy sister rose to her feet. The Quaker looked her critically and remarked, "Sister thee had better go home and primp little." —Journal-Argus.

number of institutions for the disin the West Dome Lake Mine twenty pensing of O be Joyful, Timmins had the greater number of police cases arising therefrom. Up to the end of the month of November, 1924, Sudbury took in \$21,260.85 in O.T.A. fines (the town's share of the tax on blindpiggers). The Advance's answer to that was:- "But Timmins received \$21,576 .-00 in the same period. From present indications it is not likely that either town will do so well in the coming year, there being a tendency on the part of the illicit dealers in booze to take the jail term. But merry Christmas to everybody anyway, but not a The Ontario Temperance Act was in prosperous New Year for the goof ped-

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago:-"Born-In Timmins on Dec. 11th, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowie, Sixth Ave. -a daughter." "Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gillies leave this week to spend Christmas at St. Mary's." "Mr. W. M. these two towns made the most re- Whyte leaves this week for Toronto." "Mr. W. H. Pritchard paid a visit this venue out of the O.T.A. Although Sudbury seemed to have the greater week to the Kirkland Lake Camp.' "The two vacancies on the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association have been filled by the appointment of Angus Campbell, of Cobalt, and Dr. J. M. Michell, of Collingwood." "Mr. Flecher, organizer for the Moderation League, was a visitor to Timmins this week." "Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doucet, of North Bay, are spending the Christmas holidays the guests of Mrs. Doucet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayotte." "Simms. Hooker and Drew are now established in their new premises in the Dominion Bank building, opposite the Goldfields hotel." "Dr. Alexander, of Toronto, the well-known specialist in diseases of the ear and throat, was a visitor to Timmins this week on professional business and performed



KITTENISH

"Gaumiess." an orphan kitten found on the station, was adopted by members of the Women's Division quartered at a Royal Canadian Air Force station in Newfoundland. Here, Leading Air Woman Christine Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Berry, 56 Glen Ave., Ottawa, teaches her pet to drink milk from an eve-dropper. Pets of all description from kittens to kindajous find their way into the hearts of R.C.A.F. personnel now serving from Bella Bella to Burma. (R.C.A.F. Photo)

Earnings Not to Affect Pensions of War Veterans

Canadian Legion Again has Protected the Interests of Men on Pensions

The Advance by Richard Hale, chief gion, Ottawa headquarters.) (By Richard Hale)

great many veterans of the present treatment. All such cases receive as war have not paid much attention to hospital allowance their service rates their possible claims for pensions be- of pay including tradesman's rate cause of a wide-spread misapprehen- group or nonsubstantive pay in effect sion that pensions are deductible at discharge together with dependandfrom earnings. This is very definitely ents allowances for any dependents not the case as one subsection in the they may have. The matter of the indeduction shall be made from the source does not enter into the case at pension of any member of the forces all. owing to his having undertaken work or perfected himself in some form of Officers Elected for

It is not difficult to understand how this mistaken belief has sprung up in the minds of prospective penwars, it was suggested that any perfrom the start by the Canadian Legion and other veteran organizations and never did become law. However a suggestion and, unfortunately, many people have never had the law in this the soldiers wives, Wednesday, Jan- To Comrade Ernie Hill the evening regard explained to them.

Another reason is that the Canadian authorities have come more and was in charge of the candle lighting boys were his companions at the Lenection with other matters. For example, when a man or woman is dis- Mrs. G. Shippam, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. E. and Cpl. Fred in the army and Flight charged from service he or she may receive free treatment and hospitalization as required, for a nonpensionable condition by the Department of Veterans' Affairs. A rate of special elected to office were: hospital allowances depending upon morital status and number of dependents is also payable. If, however, other income is being received from any other source, the hospital allowance is reduced by any amount in excess of \$20 per month.

For example, a married man with



duced to \$52 per month.

Ottawa, December 21 (Special) - A ment of Veterans' Affairs; for hospital pose.

the Schumacher W.M.S.

chair. Plans were made to entertain during his stay in Timmins. Wallis, Mrs. C. McDonald, Mrs. H. Engineer Gilbert in the air force.

The election of officers for the men, there was Paddy Williamson, Pte. following year was held. The ladies

President-Mrs. Bert Waite. Vice-President-Mrs. H. Waddell. Secretary-Mrs. Wes McLaren. Treasurer-Mrs. Wallace Lang. Supply Secretary-Mrs. George Ship

Press Secretary-Mrs. Wes. McLaren. Literary Secretary-Mrs. H. James. Missionary Monthly-Mrs. H. Christ-

Organist-Mrs. Randolph and Mrs H. James.

Temperance Secretary-Mrs. Smith. Community Friendship - Mrs. H. Waddell. Christian Stewardship - Mrs. H.

The worship service closed with the benediction. A dainty lunch was served

by Mrs. G. Shippam and Mrs. A. Hill. The Women's Missionary Society meets in the church hall every third Wednesday afternoon of the month.

AN OLD JOKE

This is one of the oldest jokes i the world; it was found on an Egyptian Sixth Dynasty papyrus (3200 B.C.): A scribe who worked in a room in the Temple of Thoth was disturbed by the noises made by his neighbors in the rooms on either side of him One was a stone-mason and the other a carpenter. At last, driven almost mad by the din, he went to each neighbor and offered him a considerable sum if he would move to some other room. Both men accepted. Next day, the carpenter installed himself in the stone-mason's room and the stone-mason moved into the carpenter's. -St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Exchange: - A demagogue is the fellow who uses the thunder the other politician wishes was in his favor so he could use.

LEGION

The "Smoker" held on Saturday evening filled the Hall to capacity and been said to lack a great deal of variety-due to seasonal demands upon tive spirit of comradeship pervaded the gathering and it might truly be said that the party was one of the most congenial gatherings of the year.

The brunt of the work of entertain- ization. ing the party fell uon the Croatian strength, and they filled the bill nobly, rade Darcy Coon. The Creatian Orchestra seem to have the ability to supply anything upon his son, P.O. Douglas Glaister, R.C.A.F. request from old-time favorites to the to the comrades at the Legion Hall. latest popular numbers and they per- P.O. Glaister has been on operational formed almost without intermission flying for some time, and-incidently and splendidly. Taking everything into consideration it was an occasion to the winning ticket in last week's Fag

The number of men now in actual neat five dollars. service present, most of them former residents of the Porcupine on Christmas leave, turned the gathering into one of reunion between old friends and puddies. Several proud fatners were in evidence with their sons in uniform comrades together-veterans of this war and the last one. To enumerate our returned comrades

in detail-returned only for a short leave-there was Pte H. Robins, C.I. T.C., from Farnham, Que.; Ron Taylor, P. O Navigator, R.C.A.F., from Portage la Prairie, at one-time employed in the Hollinger Survey Office; nis fellow employees please note. Len one child is entitled to a monthly hos- Taylor, his brother, from Newmarket, Mail. pital allowance of \$82 while on class 3 Ont ..; Squib Ormston, A.C. 1 R.C.A.F. treatment. But, if he has sickness in- Lt. Albert H. Amman, U. S. Merchant surance which pays him \$50 a month, Marine. Lt. Amman sported an imthe hospital allowance is thereby re- bosing row of decorations; for service with the U.S. marines at Guadalcanal of her.' This "means test" does not apply North Atlantic and combat bar durin any way to pensions. In fact, when ing the blitz: He saw service with up?" a pensioner enters hospital for treat- the 7th, U.S. Army; carried engineers ment of a pensionable condition, he or of the 6th. Port into Marseilles during she automatically gets 100% pension the invasion of France, his ship being rate as a class 1 case, less only the the first to enter the port after the (This is the last in a series of ten sum of \$15 per month which is ap- Germans surrendered on August 23rd. weekly articles especially written for plied towards the cost of maintenance 1944. He met P. O. Ron Taylor in Another type is known as class 2. New York 2 years ago and they have pensions officer of the Canadian Le- Those in this class are service per- corresponded since; then he decided sonnel discharged from the service as that he would like to meet Ron again "medicaly unfit" direct to the Depart- and travelled to Timmins for that pur-

We were also honored by the company of Willie Smith, Sergeant, Armored Corps. Willie is another of our Timmins lads who went overseas early in the war and has recently rturned from across the pond; Ikey Hunt. Cpl. pension act specifically provides "no come of the person from any other Walter Proc, R. C. A.; Lt. Neame, R. C.E., who was accompanied by his father Comrade Austin, who is too well known and esteemed to need further comment; Pte. Jack McMullen, of the Veteran Guard. Jack-by the way -obliged with a ccuple of vocal num-Schumacher, Dec. 29. Special to The bers that drew hearty applause. There was Cpl. L. Spear, R.C A., from Pet-Wednesday afternoon, December 20, awawa, a former Hollinger employee; the Women's Missionary Society of Pte, T. Johnson, R.C.A.M.C., from Trinity United Church held their Monteith Military Hospital; Pte. G. F. Christmas service in the church hall. Crokey, Veteran Guard, whose home There were a large attendance of mem- is in Hamilton. Pte. Crokey is rebers and friends present who enjoyed turning to Monteith where he is stsinging the Christmas carols. The ationed, with vivid memories of the great deal of publicity was given the president, Mrs. Bert Waite, was in the warm hospitality extended to him

uary 3rd. Mrs. Calverley sang a lovely was an event possessing great signisolo, "O Holy Night". Mrs. H. Waddell ficance. Last Christmas two of his more to use the "means test" in con- program and the following ladies took gion smoker-to-day all three of his part in the very impressive ceremony: sons are serving overseas; Lt. Lester

To conclude our list of uniformed Veteran Guard, from Monteith; Serg. eant Al Wetmore, who was accompan-

THURS. to SAT. Ray Milland in Ministry of

Fear with Marjorie Reynolds

Never Before has There Been a Picture so Full of Thrilling and Suspense

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with Marilyn Maxwell and Jimmy Dorsey's Band

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Al; Lloyd Johns, L.A.C. R.C.A.F., kho is lately returned from overseas; Spr. M. G. Gibbons home for Christmas leave with five years' continuuous service in Gibraltar, Sicily and Italy to his credit, and Pte J. Potts, R.C.A. M.C., whose home address is the Buf-

falo-Ankerite Property. On Wednesday, December 27th. Comrade Les Nicholson will lay down the gavel, and before acclaiming his successor Branch 88 is unanimous in the opinion that Les has carried on the work of his predecessors with credit although the entertainment could have to himself and to the Branch during his term of Office. This column can pay him no higher tribute because the services of our local talent—a fes- there is none higher, beyond mentioning the fact that, to flll his shoes, the Branch has reserved for itself the privilege of choosing betwenn two of the finest men to be found in the organ-

Sergeant Al Wetmore drew for the Orchestra, who were there in full "Little Lady," which was won by Com-

> Comrade Tom Glaister introduced -during his visit to the club he drew Fund draw that netted his mother a

> > GOOD STORY ANYWAY

The best story of the week told inside Germany is about a man who stands for hours in a queue waiting to buy some clothes at a local store, and the queue doesn't get any shorter.

Suddenly he goes wild with rage and shouts: "Queues, queues, queues all the time! Who is to blame? It is Hitler! I will go and kill him!"

He rushes off, and after great difficulty finds Hitler's house. Of course, there's a queue there, too .- Globe and

TOO MUCH

Jerry- "Yes, I thought all the world Molly- "Then why did you give her

Jerry- "I could not support the whole world." -Exchange.

- Goldfields -

TO-DAY ONLY "SIGN OF THE CROSS" "SOUTH OF DIXIE"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY GENE AUTRY

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Now Playing BRIAN DONLEVY

AN AMERICAN ROMANCE

EXTRA PETE SMITH NOVELTY

SUNDAY MIDNITE OUR HOLIDAY TREAT GARY COOPER

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Enjoy Dancing to the Finest Music on the Best Floor in the North.

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number of successful operations."

some difficulty in arranging thesche-The big feature of The Advance dule of games for the northern group the McIntyre Arena.

of the N.O.H.A. In commenting on this, The Advance twenty years ago says that 1924 was not the only year to nounced. Twenty years ago Timmine, Iroquois Falls and New Liskeard made

The Porcupine Advance has always seemed to take a special delight in mentioning unusual incidents, so twenty years ago it had a particular paragraph for an affair or affray in town. Two men, The Advance said twenty years ago, visited the police station on the same evening. The first to arrive said that he had been in a

fight and his opponent had bitten off face of it, or him. A. little later another man came in to report that he had been stabbed in the arm by a friend. He also bore the truth of his

year, but did not want anyone stabbed G. Hannigan, Montigny, J. Brklacich, sioners. At one time, between the two stabbed in the arm at any time of the Marchori. year. The man who had been stabbed Red Wings: goal, Freeman; defence, son holding a government position in the arm said that he had bitten off Yorke, Briden; centre, McLellan; would have to give up either his penthe other man's nose to save his own wings, Cavanaugh, Sicoli; alternates, sion or job. This move was fought face. While it was quite true that the Blair, Houston, Williams, Gecon, Pirle second man felt all cut up about the Deacon. affair, the police did not consider it in good taste to bite off noses, so both men were given medical attention, and

The "Autosleigh," invention of Frank G. Horner, was on exhibit in Timmins twenty years ago, and a company was organized here to manufacture this vehicle for winter in the North. The company was not able to secure enough capital to continue the manufacture of many of these machines through a few of them were in successful use in the North for years. John Niemi, a resident of the North

for several years, was fatally injured

both locked up-in seperate cells.

years ago, in the explosion of some powder set for blasting purposes. His helper escaped anp injury. The South Porcupine correspondent of The Advance twenty years ago called attention to the fact that "Toronto financiers had wakened up to the fact that the Porcupine camp is the coming mining camp of Canada." This was demonstrated by the fact that the aforsaid financiers had been bidding

on South Porcupine local improve-

ment bonds, even though they were not guaranteed by the Government. force twenty years ago, but still even dlers." that did not quench the Christmas spirit. When the tyranny of the law was mentioned somebody slmply looked on the revenue that the Act brought in twenty years ago. There seemed to be a sort of rivalry between Timmins and Sudbury as to which of

EARNS HIGH POST

whose promotion to the important position of assistant general manager, eastern lines, with headquarters in Toronto, has been announced by E. D. Cotterell, vice-president and general manager eastern lines, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Mr. Crump was formerly general superintendent, Ontario district, which position is now held by D. S. Thompson who was promoted from division superintendent at Brownville Junc-