From the Poccupine Advance Fyles

Lucaseeeeeeeeeeeeeeee At the maugural meeting of Timming town council twenty years ago, with Dr. J. A. McInnis presiding as mayor, the following were appointed as chairman of the standing committees for the year:- Finance, E. L. Longmore; Police, J. H. Bacon; Public Works, H. Charlebois: Waterworks, F. M. Wallingford; Fire and Light, G. S. Drew; Contingencies, J. E. Morrison. At the resignation of Miss Mullen, public health nurse was tendered. A delegation from the Porcupine Medical Association was present at the meeting to urge the need for public accomposation at the hospital. Drs. Porter, Taylor and Joyal represented the Porcupine Medical Association.

years ago from Smith Ballantyne, superintendent of the Dominion Experi- game was a little faded from memory pensions officer is-in fact-expected mental Farm at Kapuskasing, forecast he had no single friends here on that to be a veritable mine of information the fact that dairying would eventu- far from blessed night. The score was ally be an important industry in the 10 for Iroquois Falls and 2 for Tim- law, from pension adjustment to re-North.

church at Schumacher twenty years pardon, the Porcupine Hockey team) ago brought out facts and figures included McIntyre, Roach, Duval, Dathat showed great growth achieved vidson, Parker, Kelly, McDonald, Desby the church. There were 160 fam- ormeaux. ilies and 30 single persons belonging to the congregation. The church so- items in The Advance twenty years cieties and other lines of endeavour ago had kept pace with the membership. Rev. C. Armstrong Sales was the min- Nova Scotia." "Mrs. George Delgano ister in charge.

cashire Club twenty years ago was a ing a few weeks the guests of friends memorable occasion. There was a in town." "O. C. Frood, formerly manlarge attendance at the Hollinger hall, ager of the Timmins store of the Geo. Barrett'e rich contralto voice won all the new councillors elected last week Legion. the hearts and little Miss Kitty Dux- to the New Liskeard town council." field entertained the gathering with "At seven minutes past nine o'clock clever dance numbers. Another out- on the morning of January 24th, 1925, standing feature on the programme comes the first total eclipse of the sun was Mr. Mounsey's banjo playing. Mr. to be observed in Ontario in 500 years. Uttley, president of the Club, was A cobalt man is the only fellow in the chairman for the evening.

Volunteer Fire Brigade was held at omy sharks say that the 1925 eclips: the Fire hall on January 12th, 1925, will last for one blessed minute during death, etc. W. G. Smith was elected chairman; J. which there will be teetotal darkness. Dependants allowances E. Morrison, secretary-treasurer; and A local Irish astronomer adds that the Miscellaneous adjustments Gordon Pooley and Morris Daher, cap- teetotal darkness will be clearly seen Two year value of above tains. After the meeting the annual in the North." "Messrs. P. Dougall, J. pension adjustments C. E. F. banquet was held, and the usual de- Ralph and H. Austin were visitors to (Last War) lightful time enjoyed. Special appre- North Bay last week." "Mrs. Geo. R. C. N., Cdn. Army ciation was expressed to Mrs. Borland Lake was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. C. A. F. andMiss Maimie for the excellent Ralph Sullivan at Kirkland Lake." menu provided. W. G. Smith presided "J. E. Cooper, of the Carson Barber at the banquet. Among those giving Shop staff, was called to his home in brief addresses were; -Fire Chief Bor- Nova Scotia this week owing to the land, Mayor Dr. McInnis, Councillors illness of his father." "A. W. Pickering secured Drew, Bacon, Charlebois, Wallingford, is in Toronto this week, where he is Secretary Morrison, J. D. MacLean, attending the provincial convention of and G. A. Macdonald.

keen in curling in South Porcupine, home at Zephyr, Ont., returning to Reeve Chas. V. Gallagher presented a North Bay for the district convention very handsome cup to the Porcupine of life underwriters." "Mr. and Mrs. J. Curling Club at South End for com- Hall left this week for their old home petition.

Porcupine, it may be of interest to man at the Hollinger office. During note that twenty years ago The Ad- their stay in town Mr. and Mrs. Hall vance went out of its way to empha- made many friends." size the fact that the N.O.H.A. team that year was not the Timmins team. Expect Scarcity in Glass but the Porcupine Hockey Team.

There was a threatening fire at the with his coat had his hands badly land and Europe.

enjoyable one A. E. Riddell, president bombs-it would often strip the clothoccupied the chair, J. R. Kennedy ing from a person standing near directed the Paul Jones dance. The factory window yet leave the factory programme for the winter months was undamaged. It would empty a glass outlined to the meeting. The A.S.D. or cup a man might be holding yet was a club organized and operated by not injure the man at all. the young people. It included all clas- But the robot bombs, especially the



THURSDAY-8.15 p.m. Junior A Hockey Galt Red Wings vs Combines.

FRIDAY-2.00 p.m. Public Skating 7.30 Juvenile Hockey Lions vs United Movers 9.00 p.m. Canadiens vs Sea

Cadets SATURDAY-8.30 p.m. Public Skat-

MONDAY-8.15 p.m. Senior Hoc-

key Falls vs Schumacher TUESDAY-Skating Club all day WEDNESDAY-2 p.m. Public Skating 8.15 Senior Hockey Combines vs. Timmins.



highest possible standards for members, while always living up to the three words that were the motto of the club and gave it the initials for its

title, "Always Something Doing." Another club twenty years ago was the Ramblers' Club, devoted chiefly to dancing. The meeting twenty years was held in the Hollinger hall, with about fifty couples present, nearall in costume. The prize winners were Mrs. Roynon, Mrs. A. Sauve, Pat Seeley and R. Boberts, An excellent lunch was served. Peppy music was supplied by the Ramblers'

mins. Wasn't that enough to give any-The annual meeting of the Union body a pain? The Timmins team (Beg Among the local and personal

were the following:-"Steve Monck left last week for a visit to and little daughter, formerly of Tim-The Ladies' Night event at the Lan- mins, but now of Toronto, are spend-North who claims to have seen the The annual meeting of the Timmins last eclipse of this kind. The astroninsurance underwriters, hile in the Twenty years ago interest was very South Mr. Pickering will visit at his in Scotland. Mr. Hall for the past Speaking of Porcupine and South couple of years has been a draughts-

Even After the War is Won

Dominion Cafe at South Porcupine Montreal, Jan. 17-The very fact Canadian Armored Corps, is for the twenty years ago. Before the firemen that you can with safety look through time being instructing in Canada after extingui hed the fire about a thou- a glass window in your home or office two and a half years service overseas. sand dollars' worth of damage had today actually makes you one of the He expects to return there shortly. been caused. The fire started from the world's more fortunate people. Block Sgt. Prozier expressed appreciation for explosion of a coal oil stove. One man busters and robot bombs have devel- cigarettes shipped to him overseas.

tering and scattering much more glass than the blitz bombs and it is the pointed shards and flying pieces that are giving Londeners a worse case of the jitters than the blitz ever did. If a man happened to be near a window he could lose the skin and flesh from

his face and often his sight.

Almost one third of all the houses in Britain have been ruined or damdow glass one of the scarcer necessities of life for some years after the war. Statistics show that there are less than one hundred window glass factories in the whole world and that it takes from two to three years to build a new one and get it into production. And as the number of trained glass technicians, skilled in the production of sheet glass, is very limited, it begins to appear that the Canadian and American window glass factories will be called upon to help supply most of the glass that will be an absolute necessity to European reconstruction immediately after the war. This, in addition to a looked for increase in home and reconverssion building or our

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Or- rarely find time to speculate on what blue lines in each period. the other fell w is doing unless it is The N.O.H.A. game in Timmins pushed at them in just so many words twenty years caused The Advance and figures. Take our own pensions much pain. Some of the Timmins officer for an xample. Comrade Neame players wouln't pass the puck. That bobs up invariably at every general was one cause for pain. The referee meeting, makes his report, sits down was another cause for several pains, and fades into the background, figur-The Advance at the time said that atively speaking, because a few concise A letter to The Advance twenty though he had many friends before sentences cannot convey what actually the game, and many friends after the does go on between meetings. The on every subject pertaining to military habilitation, and is, therefore, saddled with the woes and troubles of every serviceman or ex-serviceman who considers that he has a grievance or claim against the pension board, and they invariably make their appeal to him

Herewith is included the statistical report of Domion Command Service Bureau for the two year period between April 1st, 1942 to March 31st. 1944 (With acknowledgements to the "Le-The programme for the evening was Taylor Hardware Co., but now of the gionary.") Compiled by Mr. Richard one of specially high standard. Mrs. head office of that company, is one of Hale, Chief Pension Officer Canadian

after every other channel has been

exhausted. It is worth noting that

where a legitimate claim is preferred

the Legion invariably gets results.

1	Pension Dependents	Allowances	
	New cases received	1300	3,304
	Letters written	10,002	18,437
1	Claims reviewed	22,085	1,504
	Interviews with applicanis	1,097	883
	Interviews with Govt.		
	officials	1,316	1,426
	Successful Adjustments.		
	Pension, disability,		
	death str	385	100

\$95,900.88 much liveliness. pensions secured Comrade Charles Laughton, late of

the Forestry Corps, was buried from the Church of the Nativity on Friday last at 4.30 p.m. He was attended to his interment by a strong contingent cf his comrades from Branch 88. Funeral ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Father O'Gorman. Comrade Louis Dickenson played the Last Post. Pallbearers were H. L. Hancock, Art Jenkins H. Craig, Dan O'Callahan, Ed. Hines and Sgt. Prozier, W. G.

Bert Ketley takes this opportunity to thank all the comrades of branch 88 for the valuable support given to his committee during 1944. Sgt Prozier,

who attempted to smother the fire oped a phobia in the peoples of Eng- | Comrade S. P. Shulist, late of the 1st Can. Paratroop Regt., visited the In London, for instance, people had Club on Thursday. Comrade Shulist The first meeting in 1925 of the A. become accustomed to strange things saw considerable action with the para-S. D. Club was a very pleasant and happening from the blast of the blitz troop division in France and has only recently returned to Canada.

Art Jenkins states that he is definitely act in the wholesale fruit business as someone playfully reported. it was still twenty below. And it was coch, Izatt, Small, Byres. only half a case."

Mospital had orange juice included Prince, Braganola, Defilice. In their dist, at their own expense. United Movers, 6; Canadians, 6. first and foremost, a parsnip specialist and go all the way through, and allusions connecting him with any other kind of fruit are bitterly resented. Art is preparing to raise even bigger

and better parsnips this coming season. Young Teddy Bennet, a frequent visitor to the Legion Club, has crganized what might well turn out to be a very harmonious group of songsters at the round table, under more efficient' management. As it is now-

they are definitely lousy. Imps retained their lead by taking three points from Aity Aits. Art Jenkins helped with a timely double. Bill Mackey topped the scoring with 171 for three darts; a record for this season, Legion clashed with Windsor, taking three points. High scores; Whittaker 100; Wakeford 94; Hepplewhite 90; Gordon 100-90; Vachenno 132-94-98. Two Legion teams remain in the Doubles Championship and Melville-Wakeford and McAleavy. It is to be hoped that one or them will Favero, Dyer, Cornell, Sweeny, Morbring home the trophy. The other andin, Hefferman, Forrester, Towers, two pairs still in competition are: Demarco. (Legion); Nixon (Moose) and Rigg Singleton, Barilko; centre, Aiken; have previously held the trophy. These Theriault, Webber, Lamarche, Keefe. games are bound to be exciting.

Senior Timmins Hockey Team Beats

A hard hitting Timmins senior hockey team defeated the Schumacher team at the McIntyre Arena on Monday night. Both goaltenders played good games. The game was good all the way through, but with a few min-The members of any one committee utes of wild scrambling between the

First Period Schumacher-Talentino

2. Schumacher-Wilson (McCann) Schumacher-Wilson (McCann. Talentnio).

Penalty: Aiken. Second Period 4. Timmins—Delmonte.

5. Schumacher-Baker (Wilson). 6. Timmins-Nastasuick.

7. Shumacher-Wilson. 8. Timmins-Kosick (Young)

9. Timmins-Aiken 10. Timmins-Nastasuick (Krajacich 11. Schumacher-Baker (Talentino)

Penalties: none. Third Period Timmins—Gordon. Penalties: Nastasuick, Beland, K

sick, Talentino. Overtime 14. Timmins—Gordon

15. Timmins—Schwab.

Penalty: Izatt. Timmins: goal, Mallox; defense, Young, Lortie; centre, Gordon; wings Kosick, Delmonte; alternates, Aiken Krajacich, Nastasuick, Carroll, Deluce

Schumacher: goal, Byers; defense McCann, Brklacich; centre Talentino wings, Wilson, Baker: alternates, Mesich, Kovich, Izatt, Battachio, Senyuk, Beland.

Lions Trounce the Sea Cadets, 10 to 4

United Movers and the Caradians Tie in Game on Friday

The leading team in the Juvenile League, the Sea Cadets, cracked un \$104,201.68 when they met a better team in the form of the Schumacher Lions at the 274,536.96 McIntyre Arena last Friday night. It 378,738.64 took a while for the players to get go-Total final payments and retroactive ing, but when they did there was

Total amount dependents allowances In the third period a mass fight 483,217,22 started when Gustafasen swung his stick at Braganola. The fight lasted five minutes. There were six players in the cooler at one time during that

> First Period Lions—Mesich.

2. Lions-Braganola (Izatt).

3. Lions—Montigny (R. Hannigan). 4. Lions-Mesich (Kovich, G. Hannigan).

Penalties: Gariepy, Casanato, Mesich, Narduzzi, R. Hannigan, son, Montigny (Major).

Second Period

5. Lions-R. Hannigan. 6. Lions-J. Brklacich (Mesich). 7. Cadets-Savard (Bednis).

Penalties: Martin, Narduzzi. Third Period

8. Lions-Mesich (Narduzzi). 9. Cadets-Prince. 10. Lions-Izatt (R. Hannigan)

11. Lions-J. Brklacich (R. Hannigan). 12. Lions-Mesich.

13. Cadets-Prince (St. Pierre). 14. Cadets-Mineault (McNamara) Penalties: Narduzzi, J. Brklacirh

Mesich 2, Izatt, S. Brklacich, Braganola, Prince, Gustafasen, Gariepy.

Schumacher Lions: goal, Mangotich; He admits that he was lugging what deftnse, J. Brklacich, Montigny; cenappeared to be a case of oranges tre, Mesich; wings, Kovich, G. Hanthrough the streets of our fair city. nigan; alternates, Braganola, R. Hanses and creeds and maintained the newer and more recent types, are shat- "Fair-it might be," grunted Art, "but nigan, Battachio, Narduzzi, S. Brkla-

Timmins Sea Cadets: goal, Sicli; nia, It appears that Art was acting in his defence, Gariepy, Gustafasen; centre. capacity as chairman of the sick com- St. Pierre; wings, Martin, Casanato; mittee when it happened and a couple alternates, Costello, Perrault, Mineof servicemen confined to the General ault, Bednis, Savard, McNamara,

Art thought the occasion called for a The third and fourth place United little outside treatment, hence the Movers and Canadiens tied by a score aged by bombs. All this tremendous half-case of oranges. It's the principle of 6 all at the McIntyre Arena last Business Forging Chains of that matters. Art wants it fully un- Friday night in a regular juvenile derstood that he is not a man to spread league game. Laakso and Curik playhis talents far and wide. He is still, ed good games. The play was touch

> First Period Movers—Dyer (Favero), 4:55. 2. Movers-Dyer (Favero). 18:20. Penalties: Barilko, Singleton, F.

vero, Guarda. Second Period 3. Canadians-Aiken (Lucciantonio

 Canadians—Lucciantonio. 5:20. 5. Canadians-Curik 14:44. 6. Canadians—Curik (Aiken) 15:25 Penalties: Guarda, Thrasher.

Third Period 7. Movers—Belec (Thrasher) 2:37. riault) 11:43.

9. Movers-Niemi (Thrasher) 15:47 10. Movers—Thrasher (Laakso) 16:41

12. Canadians-Curik. 19:32. wings, Laakso, Thrasher; alternates, perity?

Dunsmore (White Cross) and Whittaker Canadians: goal, Romain; defense, some businesses competition where (White Cross). Dunsmore and Rigg wings, Lucciantonio, Curik; alternates through the pressure of wartime con-

White Cross are shaping up for the Try the Advance Want Advertisements

Curling at McIntyre for British Consols Trophy

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G. Knowles 3; J. R. Hall 7.

W. R. Lafferty 9; I. A. Solomon 4.

Arnott vs. Saxton. Dixon vs. Lafferty. Sutherland vs. winner of Hudson

Timmins H.S. Team Wins First Hockey From Schumacher

Game was Full of Action and Pleased the Fans

mins Arena on Saturday morning

Brennan; defense, Treiff, Porcov; chinery in Ottawa." centre, Domenico; wings, Skean, Var- "While it was too late, he said, to in; second line; centre, Keefe; wings, talk about moving the seat of govern-

to turn out to be very good.

Combines Defeat Galt Red Wings

A heavy checking Porcupine Combines team defeated the Galt Red Wings by a score of four to three good performance.

ond period, and was carried unconcious off the ice. His left arm was broken above the elbow, and he is not expected to be back on the ice this sea-

1. Galt-Matheson (Babanto) 4:49. 2. Combines—Stanley (Davidson) 14:59.

Penalties: none. Second Period 3. Combines-Curik 12:01.

Third Period 4. Combines-L. Curik 2:30. 5. Combines-L. Curik (Zeidel) 2:47

6. Galt-Mayer (Adamo) 16:19. 7. Galt-Mousseau 16:59. Penalties: Leckie, Barilko.

Babanto; centre, Adamo; wings Davis, Mayer; alternates, Pavalich, Krmpotich, B. Curik, Matheson, Mousseau Small, Kajarin, Foglin, Wamsly. Combines: goal, Pierie defence,

wings, Wilkes, Curik; alternates, Bar-

ilko, Lucciantonio Davidson, Moscarello, St. Pierre, Aiken, Casanato, Vez-

Govt. Interference

Play the Fascist Game

governmental intervention in the ecexternal commerce, raise a curcial question which Canadians must scon Montreal chapter of the Canadian Credit Institute meeting at the Queen's

"Are we, as a nation," asked Mr. be used, where necessary, to help priv-

"Businessmen will have a great responsibility in setting this question; but I have already seen signs that government has intervened in business ditions."

succumbed to this temptation, it would,

ada has a great opportunity to embark upon an era of prosperity after the war. provided we handle our affairs properly. We have an abundance of raw material of various kinds; the war has forced techniques; and we have a working rapid development of new industrial

skill and efficiency. "It seems to me, therefore, that we can support many new industries provided we encourage those with knowledge and experience and those with capital to develop our natural resources, which means the converting of potential wealth into actual wealth."

The speaker expressed the view that, with the object of bringing greater mutual understanding between government and business in the solution of vital problems in the commercial life of Canada, leaders of industry and finance seek seats in the House of Commons.

"I think," he declared, "It is unfortunate that our industrial and financial leaders, of whatever party, do not seek seats in the Federal House.

"So many matters of great importance to the commercial life of Canada are bound to come up in the post-war period that it would be a real adventage to the country to have the benefit of the judgement of practical men in contrast to the views of those who deal with such matters purely on a theoretical basis."

The salutary responsibility of having Gardner, had a sobering effect when considering novel and radical reforms.

"I think in Canada we suffer some nyk and Treiff scored for Timmins. and the businessman sees too little of The Timmins team included: goal, the operations of the government ma-

ment, there was no doubt in his mind The game was full of action all the that a closer contact between repreway through and future games ought senatives of government and of bus; iness would be of advantage to the whole of Canada.

"One reason for this is I think obvicus." he said, "that there is an increasing tendency for government to intervene in business maters. Of course, this intervention has been very marked during the war effort, and it is undoubtedly true that what has been accomplished could not have been done without government assistance, and, in some cases, without government leadership.

Two Views on Banking Credit Policies After discussing the changes embodied in the revision of the Bank Act, Mr. Gardner dealt with the credit policies of the banks over which, he said, there was considerable criticism at the hearings of the Banking and Commerce Committee. The criticism was based on two opposite groundsone, that the banks are too free in their lending policies, thus entributing to business booms, and the other, that the banks are too niggardly in the extension of credit.

"Now I am certainly not going to try to tell you." the speaker remarked.

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force that has reached new peaks of Porcupine Camp Out p u t Over Half Total for Ontario.

> The most recent bulletin of the Ontario Dept. of Mines gives the gold production of Porcupine mines as \$2,-602,694.00 for November, 1944, with 294, 644 tons milled. For the year 1944 up to the end of November the output of gold for Porcupine was \$30,879,231-.00. The production of the mines of the province war \$59,289,520.00 . Kirkland Lake camp produced \$17,682,133-.00 in the eleven months.

> For November the bulletin gives fourteen producing mines in the Porcupine - Aunor Bonetal, Broulan, Ankerite, Coniaurum, Delnite, Dome, Hallnor, Hollinger, McIntyre, Paymaster Pamour, Priston, Ross.

In presenting the details of the production, the gold bulletin says:-"Notwithstanding the continuing drop in production the gold mining industry in Ontario has been the subject of extraordinary attention during the past twelve months, and there are indications that the coming spring will witness the most concentrated effort on the part of mining developers and prospectors to prepare the ground for such time as the man-power and the supply problems have been solved. Activities in our gold areas are not limited to any one particular camp but are spread across the whole breadth of our northern pre-Cambrain.

"that bankers are immune from the limitations of human nature or from the waves of optimism or pessimism which, in greater or less degree, affect

"But it is quite clear that if some of the comment of the Banking and Commerce Committee is any indication there is great need for a proper understanding of the limitations that surround play in the economic sphere." Central Bank Operations Leading

Factor Explaining the operations of the Bank of Canada, the speaker showed how, by selling or buying securities in the open market, the central bank placed the chartered banks in such a position that-because of the necessity for maintaining the proper cash reserves in the form of Bank of Canada notes or balances with the Bank-they were obliged to contract or expand total loanable funds according to the wishes of the central bank authorities.

"By reason of the existence of the mechanism I have described," Mr. Gardner stated, "any suggestion that the chartered banks can expand credit without limit is ill-founded and not in accordance with the facts."

MERCENARY THINGS "How come you don't like the girls?" "Oh, they're too baised."

"Biased?" "Yes, biased. It's bias this, and bais that till I'm broke."-Smiles.

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own, has glass manufacturers really

Brunette Aggregate with a steadily increasing store. Good luck to them, to be dangerous with Legion close the chain of its own enslavement. says J. Gordon. Imps are close enough behind.

Schumacher, 8 to 7

Tu sday A. F. McDonald 4; Dr. Stahl 8. A. W. Lang 3; J. L. Fulton 8. W. R. Lefferty 6, J. R. Hall 4.

J. S. Amm 5; T. Blackmen 6. C. C. Wood 9; E. Dixon 7.

J. D. Sutherland 9; G. W. Prout 5. G. R. White 5; M. MacMillan 8. A. E. Lake 5; M. E. Welt 6. R. E. Heath 9; Dr. H. Hudson 7.

Group Tie-Breaker W. C. Arnott 8; J. Gibb 4. Saturday Schedule

Heath and Welt groups.

The Timmins High School hockey to meet a weekly payroll, said Mr. team defeated the Schumacher High team by a score of 5 to3 at the Tim-The Timmins team is composed of the disadvantage," he continued, "in having best players in the four-team High the seat of government outside the School league. The scorer for Schu- large metropolitan areas. I say for mached was Cimmatti, who got all the reason that politicians and statesthree. Frapporti, Steven, Porcov, Sto- men see too little of the businessman

Gentile, France.

With Score 4 to 3

Moscarello Suffers Broken Arm During Game

last night at the McIntyre Arena. The checking was extremely heavy. L. Curik and Wilkes put in an extra Moscarello was boarded in the sec-

First Period

Penalties: Small Adamo, Stanley 2,

B. Curik, Davidson, Babanto, L. Curik.

Galt: goal Philby; defence, Leckie, Stanley, Zeidel; centre, Delmonte;

Warns Against the **Tendency to Foster**

Slavery for Itself by Permitting Government to

Tendencies toward the extension of onomic order, both in domestic and meet and answer, declared B. C. Gardner, Vive-President and General Manager of the Bank of Montreal last Thursday before members of

8. Canadians-Lucciantonio (Ther- Gardner, "going to regard governmental intervention as something to

"It seems to me," he said, "that Can-

ate industry to help itself; or are we going to become a nation of leaners 11. Movers-Niemi (Thrasher). 16:54 on government, looking to governmental agencies for our very existence in-United Movers: goal, Bozzer: de- stead of to the initiative and enterto be played on Wednesday: Gordon fense, Guarda, Belec; centre, Niemi; prise of individuuals to create pros-

> Mr. Gardner said that if business in his opinion, be forging the links of

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY