in Timmins at the corner of Third due to heart trouble. Demers, who was living in the hotel, score indicated. was badly burned about the back.

transportation, D. Ostrosser; mercan- the South," said The Advance. tile affairs, W. R. Rinn; legislation, W. settlers, G. A. Masdonald.

sleigh ordered from Toronto by John extent of \$2,000.00. Jones. While theoretically this method North.

had a lengthy reference to an unusually the Byrnes Presbyterian church, to Ladies Aid of the church. 'The Ladies' Frank Hamilton, Timmins, (Later of were present at the anniversary event the recommendation being suggested by -Mrs. L. E. Dorway, Mrs. Frank Ham- a police court case here where a fine ilton, Mrs. W. Nicholson and Mrs. J. and costs followed failure to affix the K. Moore. Rev. J. D. Parks, the min- said stamps." "Mrs. H. Webb is visitister, presided. Mrs. Dorway, the first ing Mr. Webb'e sister in Niagara Falls, president of the Ladies' Aid, and a Ont." "Mrs. W. H. Pritchard was calloyal supporter of the Society in the led to the South last week owing to intervening years, was presented with the ilness of her sister at Brockville, a handsome floor lamp. The address Ont." "Sincere sympathy will be exby Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a very tended this week to Mr. and Mrs. G. interesting and informative one; and S. MacDonald, of the Porcupine Crown the same might be said of the addresses Mine, in the death this week of their by Rev. Mr. Parks, David Mackie, and little two-year-old son, death being others that night. Mr. Mackie said due to diphtheria." "Friends of Sergt. that it was also the anniversary of Pascoe of the R. C. M. P., were pleased his arrival in Timmins and that on to see him able to be around again his second night here he had come in after his recent serious illness. He touch with the work of organization was confined to his bed for several the Presbyterian church in Timmins. With much regret The Advance twen- pneumonia, but is now fully recovered

ty years ago chronicled the sad and and was in Timmins on official bussudden death of Clarence Trimble, for iness." eleven years a popular resident of Timmins. He had been on the staffs of the Marshall-Ecclestone store and Won the British

# ICE SKATING

THURSDAY-8.30 p.m. Public Skat-

FRIDAY-2.00 p.m. Public Skating 8.15 p.m. Newmarket Army vs. Porcupine All Stars

SATURDAY-8.15 Newmarket Army vs. Porcupine, All Stars

MONDAY—Juvenile Hockey 7.30 Falls vs. Lions; 9 p.m. Canadiens vs. United Movers

TUESDAY-Skating Club all day

WEDNESDAY-2 p.m. Public Skating; 8.15 p.m. Timmins vs. Schumacher



Music at the "PAV" by

Gents-75c

of A. Brazeau and Son. He had been troubled for some days with what he Organize Church thought was a pain in his chest, and From the Poscupine Advance ryles | after a friendly game at cards at the Kingston hotel on Jan. 17th, he sent Twenty years ago The Advance had for Dr. Joyal. The doctor was chatting with Mr. Trimble before making

avenue and Cedar street, and who left | Twenty years ago there was great total attendance must average ore here to take over the Canada hotel rivalry between Timmins and Iroquois meeting per week, and at least 50% at Cochrane. The fire is believed to Falls in the matter of hockey. Big must be Sunday School. 4,-A new have originated in a bedroom occupied crowds turned out to see the games member is not eligible until he has by Edmund Hacquet, 22 years of age, and there was some remarkably good attended three meetings of which two of Ste. Therese, Que., and Ernest hockey shown. The score did not must have been Sunday School. Frechette, 29, or Quebec. It is thought always indicate the style of hockey. that a carelessly thrown match or the lighting of the rink, the luck of cigarette was responsible. These two the game and other factors having men in any event were burned to death their influence. One game twenty in their room, while other occupants years ago had a score of 11 to 7 in of the hotel had dimiculty in escaping favour of the Falls, but the game was in their night clothes. Mr. Geo. much closer and more skilled than the

The second annual Poultry and Pet head and hands, and had to spend Stock Show was held in Timmins twsome time in hospital as a result. He enty years ago and proved a most interwent back into the building to rescue esting event. It was held in the Miners' Union hall on Second avenue. There As noted in this column last week, at were nearly three hundred entries, the annual meeting of the Timmins including poultry, dogs and pigeons. board of trade, F. M. Wallingford was It was the quality of the entries, howelected president, H. G. Laidlaw, vice- ever, that was the most remarbable feapresident, and following the custom tures of the show. The Advance was enof previous years these two officers thusiastic over the event, saying that were left to select their own "cab- the chief difficulty was that the place inet." The other officers or executive was not large enough to accommodate were selected as follows: -secretary and the exhibits and the crowds and adtreasurer, J. K. Moore; mining depart- vising that a larger hall be secured for Confederation Life ment, C. G. Williams; fire protection, the next show, "The show would do J. E. Newton; public works, T. F. King; credit to any big town or cmall city in

The Advance twenty years ago noted O. Landdon; publicity and entertain- that D. A. Dunlop; who was for many ment Norman Lang; Lumbering and years a director of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, left an estate of The Advance of Jan. 21st, 1925, told approximately 5,800,000.00 The will was of preparations being made for a trip made on Jan. 24th, 1924, and applicato Moose Factory and Belcher Islands tion for probate made a year later. during the winter, a new form of A million and a quarter dollars went transportation to be used. This new to various charities, and the Timmins style of tranport was a large motor Presbyterian Chruch benefitted to the

Among the local and personal notes seemed to completly fill the bill, John in The Advance of Jan. 21st, 1925; were Jones was not placing all his depend- the following: - 'Mrs. J. Heppleston ance on it, as he was taking along a left on Thursday morning for a few number of dog teams to be used in weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and case of any emergency. He said that Mrs. A. Brazeau, of Ottawa." "Sloux while mechanical transport was all Lookout organized its board of trade right and he intended to give it a good twenty years ago with J. A. Hodder trial, still his faith was pinned to the as president and a strong supporting dog team for winter travel in this executive." "Mr. Broatsch, formerly with Laurentide Air Service, is organ-The Advance of twenty years ago izing the Northern Air Service Syndicate, and has been granted the use of interesting event in the basement of the harbour and facilities at Halleybury." "Those interested in skiing in observe the tenth anniversary of the the Timmins district should note that the sport of skiing has taken a great Aid was organized at the home of Mrs. hold in Sudbury, over 100 pairs of skiis being sold in that town this winter." South Porcupine), before the church "Last week The Advance advised careitself had been started. Four of the fulness in regard to affixing war original members of the Ladies' Aid stamps to all cheques, receipts, etc.,

Arnotts rink at the McIntyre Curling

Rink at the week-end. The score by

Lafferty .. 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1

Lafferty, A. A. Dundas J. C. Kirkland,

Saturday Games

of Hudson, Heath and Welt group.)

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Evening Game

Globe and Mail: - Goebbels is report-

ed to have become the brains of Him-

There seems no limit to this fellow's

Ladies-25c

W. C. Arnott 6; W. R. Lafferty 7.

E. Dixon 6; W. R. Lafferty 7.

ends is:-

and H. Calverly.

queer personality.

RIVERSIDE PAVILION

Enjoy Dancing to the Finest Music on the Best

Floor in the North.

Dancing Saturday Evening

GENE CROCCO and His ORCHESTRA

one can afford therefore to relax active interest in national affairs." Mr. Smith named re-allocation of the taxing powers of the Dominion full if an effort was made to have the Toronto. whole question thoroughly discussed by must import at least an equal amount honors. of goods and services.

"The various so-called social security accompanied them on the trip. measures now proposed may be both weeks with a very severe attack of humanitarian aspects," said Smith, but rather than producing national prosperity, they may W. R. Lafferty's Rink means each citizen will pay \$5 or \$6 invited to attend. in taxes for every dollar he paid be-**Consols Trophy Here** bulous" the estimated annual cost of 250 million for health insurance and W. R. Lafferty won the British said it would cost "more like 500

Consols Trophy by defeating W. C. million.' After commenting on the surplus and Mrs. Bruce, Grand Valley, Ont. position of \$12,969,011, of which \$4,-500,000 has been set aside for war 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 contingencies, C. D. Devlin, joint general manager, reported that mortality was lower than in any year of the past The winning team includes: W. R. 10, with one exception.

"Total payments to policyowners, and H. Jones. Arnott's team includes including dividends of \$1,767,476, amounted to \$13,449,032, an increase W. C. Arnott, C. Corrigan, E. G. Dick over 1943 of \$1,171,563," said Mr. Devlin. "There is no better evidence of J. D. Sutherland 8; Heath 6 (winner the faith of policyowners in the security of their life insurance policies than the fact that payments for cash surrender values showed a further de-

crease of nealy \$100,000." W. R. Lafferty 7; J. D. Sutherland 6. Discussing group welfare plans, which have proven of tremendous value in improving employer-employee relationships, Mr. Devlin noted that new group life business was \$1,000,000 higher than in 1943, while group annuities now mlerism as well as the voice of Hitler. being purchased will provide pensions

of \$4,833,295 annually. The total invested, in war bonds of allied nations rose to \$82,317,411, with an addition of \$24,311,900 during the

J. K. Macdonald jiont general manager and grandson of the Association's founder, reported that 255 men and 28 women from head office, branch 3rd, Mrs. Bert Southcott; door prize, office and field staffs were on active Mrs. A. Dunkley. After the cards a service, and explained the rehabilitation plans which have already been set up for them by the company. Head Office and branch office personnel has Monday evening when they met for leaders, Miss Ada Battigelli and Miss increased by only 10 since 1939, where- their weekly card game. Five hundred Rose Butkovich, enjoyed a skating as business in force has increased by was played and the prize winners party last Wednesday evening. After more than 130 millions and the number were:—1st, Mrs. Hazelwood; 2nd, Mrs. enjoying a period of skating the girls of policies by 40 per cent. to a total Steve Karahan; door prize, Mrs. Fern returned to the basement of the church of more than 211,000. Normally, if Smith. After the cards a social period where they had a pleasant weiner routines and research activities had not was enjoyed. been kept to a minimum, 80 additional The St. Alphonsus Parish Church enjoyed.

#### In this connection, he praised the loyalty of employees in the 16 countries in which business is now being actively carried on.

A Church Hockey League has been "One of the greatest responsibilities organized under the direction of the of the institution of life insurance," a thorough examination, though the Porcupine Boys Work Board, and the said Mr. Macdonald, "is to make cer- Sea Cadets Come from Bepatient himself did not think there following rules issued. 1,-To be eligible tain that all who purchased insurance in seeking to rescue a child from the was anything seriously wrong. As the to take part in inter-group competi- while in the armed forces are given all burning building. The fire was at the doctor sat by the bedside the patient tions a boy must be in good standing possible assistance in maintaining it Canada Hotel, owned and operated by suddenly fell back on the pillow and in his own club. 2 -In a Sunday School in force. We must be peprared to Mr. Perron, who had been in business passed away immediately. Death was class 75% attendance is required. 3,-In offer them our advice and help in this groups that have mid-week meetings regard."

## Schumacher Wins from Iroquois Falls With Score of 8 to 1

There will be three age groups: 1,-

Senior or Tuxis for 15 years and over:

for those under12. Age will be reckon-

Games will be played at the Tim-

mins Arena on Fridays from 6.00

Mountjoy vs. First United. 6.30-7.00-

7.00-7.30-Mixed ages S. Porcupine vs.

United vs. Mountjoy. 6.30-7.60

Rangers First United vs. Mountjoy

7.00-7.30-Mixed ages First United vs.

73rd Annual Meeting

**Summary of Reports** 

New business of Confederation Life

Association reached an all-time high

of \$68,351,682 in 1944 and total bus-

iness in force \$571,513,804, it was re-

ported to share holdersand policyholders

at the 73rd annual meeting, in Toronto.

The gain in business in force of \$44,414;-

342 was exceeded only in 1929, by a

small amount, when the entire business'

than 60 per cent, of the Association's

At the same time, Mr. Smith de-

clared that since wars do not creat

national wealth, but destroy it and

impoverish the people, there is a stir-

give more and more thought to post-

war problems. "It is well to remem-

man moves out of the field of national

service, a vacuum is created and the

crackpet and bureaucrat move in. No

in government bonds.

company's 73-year history.

Feb. 2nd-6.00-6.30 - Explorers First

ed as at January 1st.

First United.

S. Porcupine.

2,-Intermediate or Trail Rangers for The Iroquois Falls senior hockey 12 to 14 years; 3,-Junior or Explorer team was defeated by the Schumacher seniors last Monday night at the Mc-Intyre Arena. The passing was good and very frequent. The Falls group was good, but lacked finish around their opponents goal. It looked like a Jan. 26th - 6.00-6.30 - Rangers of shut-out for Red Porter in the Schumacher goal till half way through the Explorers Schumacher vs. First United last period, till Gregg fired the puck in an empty net during a scramble around the Schumacher goal.

> First Period 1. Schumacher—Small.

Penalties: none. Second Period

2. Schumacher-Wilson (Baker) Schumacher—Baker (Wilson, Hannigan).

Penalty: Narduzzi. Third Period

Schumacher-Pontello (Talentino

5. Schumacher-Wilson (Baker) 6. Schumacher—Hannigan (McCann) 7. Schumacher-Hannigan (Baker,

Wilson). 8. Falls-Gregg.

9. Schumacher-Wilson (Baker Mc-Cann). Penalties: none.

Schumacher: goal, Porter; defense, McCann, Senyuk; centre, Wilson; wings, Hannigan, Baker; alternates, Mesich, Pontello, Talentino, Narduzzi, of another company was reinsured. More Brklacich, Small. Iroquois Falls: goal, S. Porter; de-

assets of \$174,122,811 are now invested fense, E. Porter, Gretton; centre, Wil kes; wings, Kenney, Bain; alternates President V. R. Smith stated that Gregg, Giroux, Lefebrye, Lariviere, results of combined operations during DeLorne, Lavalee. the year had not been exceeded in the

#### Schumacher Skaters at Toronto ring challenge facing every citizen to For Competitions

ber," he said, "that as the business Other Items of Interest from Schumacher and District

Schumacher, Jan. 25th. Special to

The Advance. Alex Fulton and Olga Bernyk left

Tuesday for Toronto where they will represent the Porcupine Skating Club and the Provinces as the foremest of in the entry for the Senior Pairs Canada's post-war domestic problems Championship, which is being held and felt the coming Dominion-Pro- Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this vincial conference could prove success- week at the University Skating Club,

Two years ago Alex Fulton and average citizens. He hoped that Boards Margaret Keeley won the Dominion of Trade and other organizations would; title in the Junior Pairs Championship. make a point of promoting the lusty! Doreen Dutton will represent the Pierre, arguments about public affairs which Porcupine Skating Club in the Junior Defilice. used to centre around the cracker Singles. The best wishes of their many barrels in country stores. He also friends and club members go with them said that, since Canada is now a cred- and everyone hopes they will be sucitor nation, if we wish to export, we cessful in bringing back the first place

Mrs. Sandy Fulton and Mrs. Bernyk

Born-Friday, January 19th at St dessirable and advisable in their Mary's Hospital, Timmins, to Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Bert Thompson, 71-B Second Ave. -a son (10 lbs. 4 ozs.) (Herbert John) The annual Congregational meeting

produce a form of "national idleness." of Trinity United Church will be held The country is already committed to Thursday evening (tonigth), January a post-war federal budget of approx- 25th, at 8 o'clock in the Church hall. imately 21/2 billion dollars and this The members of the congregation are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwyer and sons, a holiday at Boston.

Mrs. Fred Davidson, Bank of Commerce Apts., First Ave., left for three weeks' holidays with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Stan Tresidder (Muriel Harris), of North Bay is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harris, Third Ave. Mrs. Platt, (Francis Olten) of

Louisburg, Nova Scotia, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Thomas, Second Ave. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Olten, Golden City.

The Catholic Womens League of St. Alphonsus Parish Church held a social evening last Wednesday in the Daffodil Restaurant, First Ave., Bingo and cards were played, with prizes for the various winners. Miss Anne Marie Miller and Miss Betty Heath sang a lovely duet, Mrs. Agnes Feindal- and Miss E. Doyle presiding at the piano. During the evening a dainty lunch

Tommy Scullion, of the Royal Canadian Navy who has been spending a month's leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scullion, First Ave., left Tuesday for his station at Van-

The McIntyre Football Club Ladies Auxiliary held their card party Wednesday evening in the Gold Range dining room. Whist was played and the prize winners were:-1st, Mrs. John Demericole; 2nd, Mrs. F. Roberton;

social period was enjoyed. Mrs. Helen Hazelwood was hosters to the Schumacher "Victory Club" Girls' Club, accompanied by their

#### **Lions and Movers** the Winners Friday Preston East Dome cribbage players in Juvenile Hockey

hind to Win 9 to 8

The Schumacher Lions Movers squad on Friday night at the crib player, took first place for the McIntyre Arena in a regular league firemen, with a score of 961. Second game. Teh Lions' defense seemed too much for the Movers to buck. First Period

1. Lions-G. Hannigan. 2. Lions-Battachio (Mesich) Penalties: J. Brklacich, McDonald, Montigny. Second Period

Movers—Niemi. Movers—Elmer. Penalties: Braganola, Elmer, S. Brklacich.

Third Period

Lions—Mesich (Kovich). 7. Lions-Mesich (J. Brklacich) Penalties: Belec 3, S. Brklacich Lions: goal, Mangotich; defense Narduzzi, S. Brklacich; centre Mesich, wings, Kovich, Battachio; alternates Braganola, McDonald, R. Hannigan, G. Hannigan, Small, Izatt, Montigny Brklacich, Byers.

Movers: goal, Demarco; defense, Guarda, Belec; centre, Neimi; wings Laakso, Thrasher: alternates, Favero, Cornell, Sweeny, Morandin, Forrester Towers, Hefferman, Elmer, Bozzer,

Sea Cadets 9; Canadians 8. The hard skating Sea Caetds juvenile hockey team defeated the Canadians after coming from the short end of a 7 to 3 score at the end of the second period last Friday night at the

McIntyre Arena. loss is the fact that they had only three uniformed substitutes.

Most of the action in the third period took place in teh Canadians' end of the ice.

First Period Canadians—Webber (Singleton)

2. Canadians-Aiken. 3. Canadiens-Webber (Therriault) 4. Cadets-Prince. Penalties: none.

Second Period Canadians—Aikens.

6. Canadians—Aiken

7. Cadets-Casanato (Prince). 8. Canadians-Curik (Lucciantonio)

9. Canadians-Lucciantonio. 10. Cadets-Mineault. Penalty: Gustafasen.

Third Period

11. Cadets-McNamara (Mineault) 12. Cadets-Bednis.

13. Cadets—St. Pierre (Bednis)

14. Cadets-Casanato 15. Cadets—Fox (McNamara).

16. Cadets-Mineault (McNamara) 17. Canadians—Curik.

Penalties: Singleton, Therriault Mineault, Savard major, Aiken major, Gustafason.

Singleton, Barilko; centre, Aiken; ticularly in the Balkans, where they wings, Lucciantonio, Curik; alternates, take their politics very belligerently. Lamrche, Therriault, Webber.

iepy. Gustafasen; centre, McNamara, also religion and philosophy, can be Perrault, Fox, Bednis, Mineault, St. Casanato, Prince, Braganola,

### In Second Game Galt **Red Wings Defeat** Combines, 5 to 1

Game Noticeable for Its erstitious." If he were to visit Athens Penalty Box at One Time

The Galt Red Wings defeated the Porcupine Combines in the roughest game of their two-game serious, played at the McIntyre Arena last Thursday night, by a score of 5 to 1. At one fore the war. He termed "very ne- Freddy and Paddy left last week for time in the first period there were is all a political pandemonium: Polsix players in the box. It took while till the scoring started, but the game was always packed with action. The largest crowd of the series attend-

#### First Period

1. Galt-Pvelich, 2. Galt-Foglin.

3. B. Curik. Penalties: Barilko (2), Adamo, Foglin Zeidel, L. Curik, Kazarin, Delmonte.

Second Period Galt—Matheson, Penalties: Delmonte, Melong, Cas anato, Krmpotich, Foglin, Pavelich.

Third Period 5. Combines—L. Curik (Delmonte 6. Galt-Mousseau. Penalties: Babanto, Adamo.

Combines: goal, Pirie; defence, Zeidel Barilko; centre, Delmonte; wings, Wilkes, L. Curik; alternates, Melong, Gustafasen, Davidson, St. Pierre, Casanato Lucciantonio, Mesich, Hannigan, Vez-

Galt: goal Philby; defence, Foglin, Kazarin; centre, Pavelich; wings B. Curik, Adamo; alternates, Davis, Mayer, Mathesen, Mousseau, Small, Babando, Lichie, Wamsly.

HE MUST GO

"You must be keen on the movies, old boy, to go twice a week. "It's not that exactly. You see, if

I don't go regularly, I can't understand what my grandchildren are saying."-Sudbury Star.

roast. After the supper games were

#### Science Sandwiches Art in Crib Games Last Week

last week had another trial of skill with the Firemen in that dangerous old game of crib, coming out here on-Friday night once more to test their luck and talent. The Firemen on their is no spiritual consciousness and vision, Juvenile of the three first places in the noble good this contribution as all they notice United contest. Weldon Orr, that son of a place also went to the Firemen Eby winning with 956. Wyman Orr, the father of crib players, had a score of 941, thus winning third place for preston East Dome. The Orrs play a scientific game of crib, so the standing may be given as: Orr (Science) Art (Eby) Orr (Science), thus "Art' is sandwiched by Science, Orr something. Anyway a good time was had by all. After the cribbage, the visitors were the guests of the Firemen at a very pleasant luncheon.

### Suggests Greek Situation Due to **Too Much Politics**

Mr. Lewis Milligan Warns and industrious people. Against Similar Tendency in Canada

Toronto, Jan. 24th, 1945 To the Editor of

The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:-- I met a Greek today and I asked him what he thought of the trouble that had arisen in his native land since it had been relieved from The main reason for the Canadian' the domination of the Nazis. "It's all politics," he replied. "The Greeks are are all politicians. In the cities they think and talk of nothing but politicsnct just at election times, but all the Digest. time. Politics in Greece is a regular business, and many people live by it.' Live by politics-how can they live by politics?" I asked.

"It all depends upon what party is in power," replied the Greek. "Those who have supported the government do very well for the time being, while these favoring the opposing parties are poverty poor."

"But, surely," I said "the present fighting between the parties is unusual. They don't kill one another to get into power."

"Don't they!" was the reply. "There is more killing at the present time because the parties have been supplied with arms to fight the Germans. But at election times they fight just the same, and people are killed in riots and clashes. You may be killed or I may be killed, but we're fighting for our living.-It's all politics."

Whether or not the foregoing is an exaggeration I am not able to judge, but I believe it is true of many of the Canadians: goal, Romain; defense, countries in southwestern Europe, par-So far as Athens is concerned, the pas-Cadets: goal, Sicoli; defense, Gar- sion for controversy over politics, and Martin, Savard; alternates, traced back to ancient itmes. When the apostle Paul visited Athens he found groups of people on Mars' Hill engaged in heated discussion. As the record says: "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing."

When Paul stood up to address them he said: "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too suptoday, he would probably say that he Roughness. Six Men in perceived that in all things they were too political.

And that is just what is worng with the world today. The nations have become too political. This war is a political war, and the unrest and strife within the nations, with class against class and the multipicity of parties ities has largely displaced religion with many people, and in some instances

# PALAGE

BOB HOPE

# The Princess and the Pirate

Comedy in Technicolour

SUNDAY MIDNITE

Lake Placid Serenade

The Falcon in Hollywood

COMING SOON

To Have and Have Not

of religion. Their God is the State, their heaven a promised Utopia of Social Security, and their hell is symbolized by the Depression of the 'thirties, from which they are to be

saved by politicians and economists. The world needs to get back to sanity and the eternal verities. Where there gard this earthly life as all, they naturally want to get all they can out of their little life while it lasts. The young people of Germany were promised a political heaven, and they were plunged along with the rest of the world into a political inferno.

In Canada today young people's societies and groups are being formed to devote all their thought and social in which nothing but politics is discussed, and their members are urged activities to the promotion of some political party. As the official handbook of one of these parties says: "The units meet regularly and frequently. They are concerned not merely with political activities in time of elections, but carry on educational work throughout the ye.ar"

Canada was not built in that way. Politics has had its place in our national life, but it never became an obsession with Canadians, who have always been a levelheaded, tolerant

GOBBEL'S THERE

After his death, Hitler was being shown around hell by Beelzebub. In an endless room where damned souls were ceaselessly turning round and round in their coffins, Beelzebub said, These are the liars, they cannot rest even after death, but for eternity turn around like this."

"Isn't Gobbels here?" asked Hitler, "Gobbels? Certainly he is here. We use him for our electric fan!"-Reader's

ONE OF JIMMY DURANTE'S

Jimmy Durante told Garry Moore that he'd been trying to learn how to use chop sticks.

et?" queried Moore. "No, but I've knitted eight sweaters for the Red Cross," Jimmy answered.

"Have you learned to eat with them

TODAY AND FRIDAY CHARLES KORVIN and ELLA RAINES

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