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## SCHUMACHER Ladies Bowling League held Play Off Tuesday Evening

Play-offs in the Ladies Bowling League at the McIntyre Arena was held Tuesday evening. The teams, captained by Mrs. Vi Izatt and Mrs. Connie Cowan were tied.

In the playoff, Mrs. Cowan's team won first place with Mrs. Izatt placing second.

Teams were composed of captains Mrs. Connie Cowan and players Mrs. K. Poole, Mrs. L. Lorange, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. M. Mahon, Mrs. Trevor Johnson.

The team captained by Mrs. Vi Izatt, features the following players: Mrs. Joe Schwab, Mrs. Pete Hunter, Mrs. Bill Brought, Mrs. Vi Nelson, Mrs. Art Robson.

The team captained by Mrs. Helen Hazewood won the consolation playoff. Members of the team are Captain Mrs. Hazelwood and players Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. J. Scullion, Mrs. Jerry Harris, Mrs. Vadenet, Mrs. B. Soriol. Prizes will be presented at the Bowling Club banquet which will be held in the McIntyre Auditorium Tuesday, May 6th.

## SCHUMACHER

Mrs. Bryers of Toronto is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bryers. Delante Property she is also renewing the acquaintance of many of her friends in Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smiles and son left for Thebeson where they will visit Mrs. Smiles parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire.

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A poor attendance marked the second of the monthly Social and Dances held in the Club rooms last Friday evening, perhaps it was owing to shift work or being engaged on the Legion drive, but only twelve or fourteen couples danced to the music of Ron Jones and his Northern-Aires.

Although a small gathering, every one had an enjoyable evening, refreshments and lunch was served by Jim Cowan and his entertainment committee who are doing a good job in an effort to create a good time for all and should be supported.

On Saturday evening there was quite a commotion at the Hall on the arrival of our visitors from Branch 87 of Kirkland Lake who arrived by Bus around 8.45. This is the first visit of its kind to Timmins Branch and we hope to see a few more in the future, the purpose of the visit as you know, was to meet Branch '88' in Darts and Cribbage, about 36 members from 87 were present.

For Branch '87' comrade Pete Viovanalli was in charge of Darts and Jim Pearson was in charge of Crib players, for Branch '88' comrade Bill Forrester looked after our crib players.

Pete got his Dart players lined up shortly after arrival and soon the game was in progress, the Lake men were a little off their game owing to the three-hours bus ride. Number one team of Branch 88 and No. one of Branch 87 resulted in a two to one win for the Lake men, old veteran Joe Paton of Branch 87 was the star of his team and Pete coming close and Henry Matsen shone for Branch '88'.

In the second match between number Two of Branch 87 and Two of Branch 88 ended in a three to nothing victory for Timmins, in this game the stars were Bill Arundell, Bert Lawson and Les Nicholson for '88'.

In the last hurdle between number One team of Branch '88' and number Two of Branch 87 resulted a Two to One victory for Branch '88', number One team of Branch 87 and the second team of Branch '88' ended in the same result, a two to one win for Branch '88'. The total and final score is, Timmins 8, Kirkland Lake 4, making Branch '88' the first holder of the Challenge Cup and open to challenge by other Branches.

In the Cribbage tournament nine tables of fours took part, which ended in a victory for Kirkland Lake carrying off the prizes, I did notice Jim Pearson carrying Scotty under his arm, not Tiny Taylor, but the prize Scotty.

Comrade Sergeant at Arms Tiny Taylor did not compete in anything, he just kept his eye on the boys and his candles.

During the games the entertainment committee served sandwiches and hot dogs and to climax the evening, comrade Jim McLennon, our local Pipe Major gave the boys a treat on the bagpipes, and comrade Tiny Taylor demonstrated his agility in dancing to the pipes, himself, a robust Highlander from the north.

Comrade J. Brown of Branch '87' took the little lady home, at least we hope so.

Comrade W. Laing from Kirkland Lake thanked Branch '88' for the welcome they had received on their arrival and the good time given to them, and extended an invitation to Branch '88' to visit them in the very near future, perhaps in a month's time.

The Memorial Hall campaign went off with a good start on Monday last, the canvassers are doing a good job, but there isn't quite enough of them to cover the district, so if there is any one who has an hour or two to spare get in and lend a hand.

On Saturday 26th a smoker will be held in the club rooms, so keep that date open, the entertainment committee have promised a good time for all.

On May 2nd the third monthly Social and Dance will be held, fifty invitations will be sent out to fifty members and their wives, and if you should be unable to attend that particular evening, please return your card at once so that others can take your place, your turn will come again, the last social was disappointing because many retained their cards and failing to attend caused uncalled for preparations and bother.

In the Bowling league this week comrades Auger and Carswell take the

## SOUTH PORCUPINE Mrs. P. Atkinson Elected President Junior C. W. L.

South Porcupine Junior Catholic Women's League held election of officers last week at the home of Miss Rose Donlevy on Blair Ave.

Mrs. P. Atkinson was named President for this year with Mrs. D. Koehler as first vice-president and Miss Isobel Leoney, second vice-president. Mrs. Lewis Pyke is secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served following a social get-together. Members attending included Mrs. S. Griffin, Mrs. L. Pyke, Miss Iola Smith, Mrs. J. Aitken, Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Robert Gallagher, Mrs. W. O'Grady, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Kozarney, Miss M. McKeown, Mrs. Koehler, Miss M. Lynch, Mrs. M. Cunningham.

Hostesses for refreshments were Miss R. Dooley and Miss Frances Hogan.

## SOUTH PORCUPINE Penny Sale Decided Success

The "Penny Sale" held on Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion proved to be a decided success, socially and financially. The ladies responsible for the affair were Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mrs. Boyes.

Legion prizes for the high single and tripple, Adger with 295 and Carswell with 765.

The general meeting as you know is April 29th, time 7.30 p.m. prompt. Comrade Jack Newsham of Toronto is spending two weeks holiday in Timmins. He has just completed his exams at Wyeliff college.

The town is to have a clothing drive pretty soon so your help will be needed. Chief Bill Stanley tells me there will be a Hockey exhibition game on Friday night the proceeds to be split three ways, to the Memorial Hall funds the Y.M.C.A. and the St. Johns Ambulance so we need for a full house.

To our sick comrades in Christie St. Hospital we send our weekly greetings and wishes for a speedy recovery, comrade A. Sinclair has been transferred to Kingston Hospital.

To our sick comrades at home and in St. Mary's Hospital we also send our best wishes and hope to see them soon.

In the Stank Trophy for this month comrade Bill Ferris tops the list with Paddy Williamson a very close second.

Everyone was pleased to see Bob take home the bacon when he delivered the liver the other day, even Smokey was pleased.

Till next week, J. GORDON.

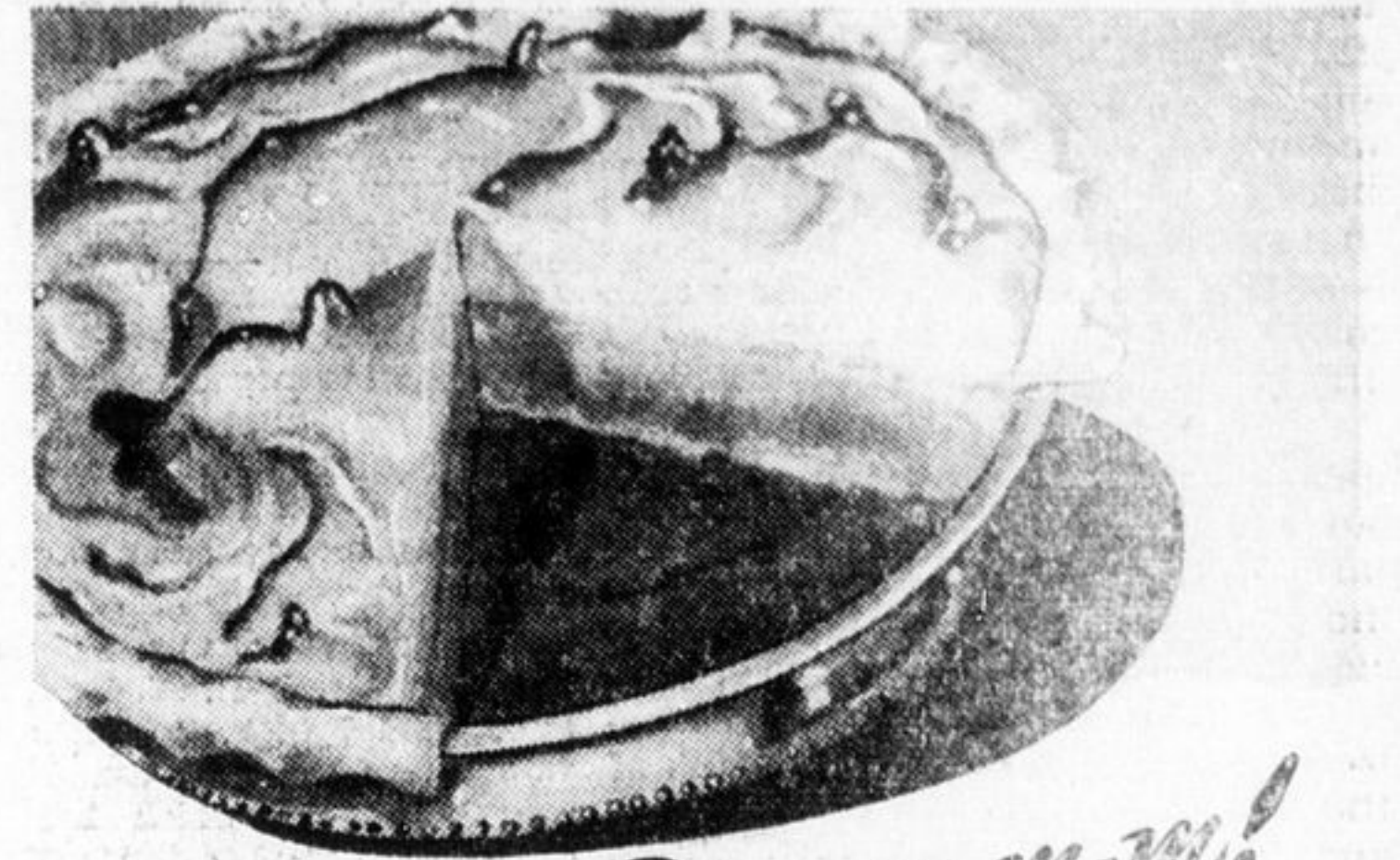
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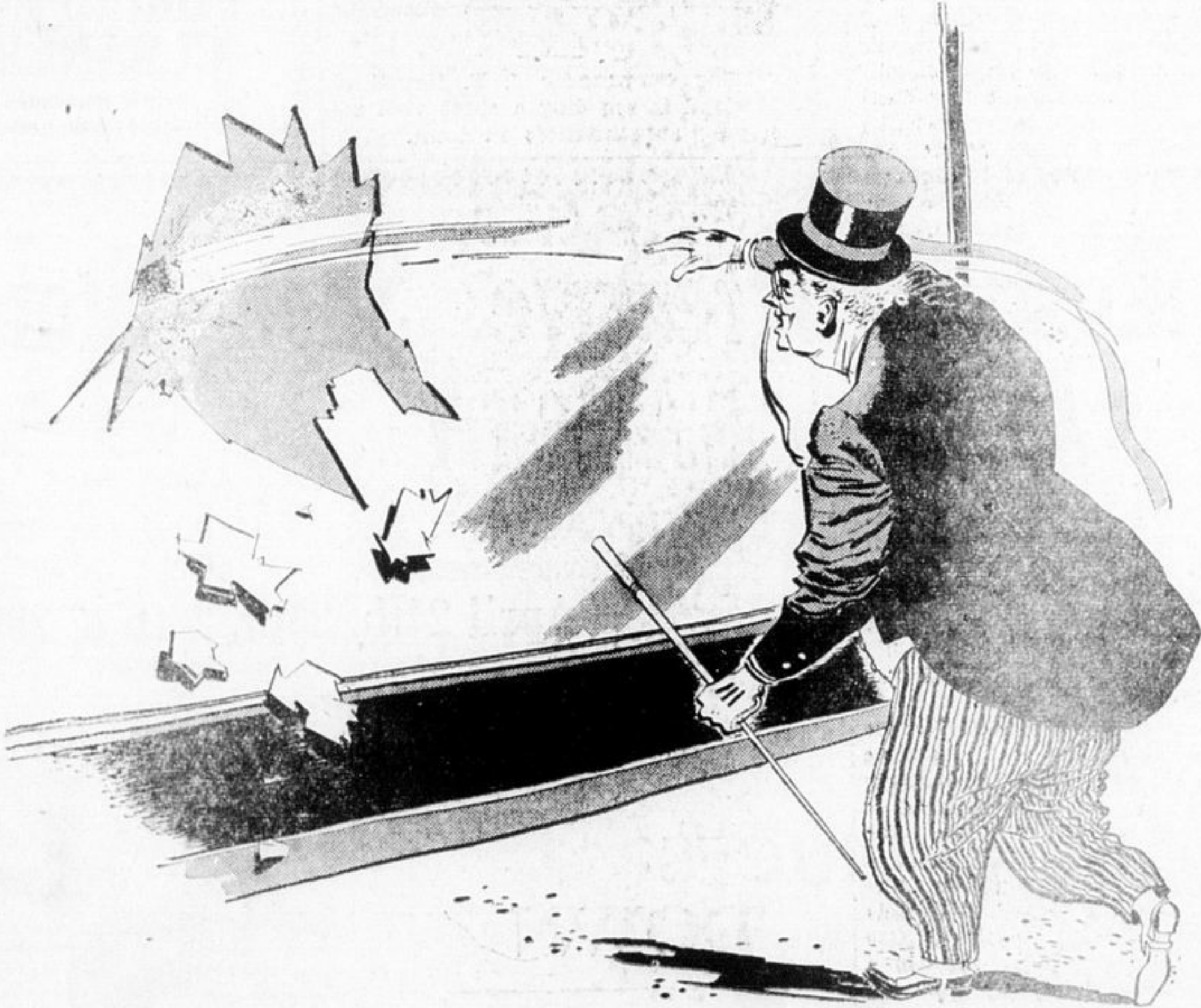
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