Fifth Annual St. Joe Plowing Match October 5

Splendid Special Prizes Secured in Soo, Says President Grexton

President Adrian Grexton of the St. Joe Island Plowman's Association said yesterday afternoon that St. Joe plowmen are looking forward to the most successful match in the association's history this year.

Smedley October 5. A plowing demonstration will be held on the William McGregor farm September 9.

Mr. Grexton said that some fine

Major prize

of \$50 was drawn for at midnight and was won by Mrs. James Cushley, 550 Albert Street West. Mrs. pects to reside for an indefinite per
percy Renzoni, venerable of the priod of time. day in the Sault. Members of the the ticket also wins \$50. prize committee are: A. S. Smith, H. Martin, Dr. Trefry and Mr. Grex-

The prize list for the match will be prepared within the next few days.

LAKEHEAD HARD HIT BY POLIO, 25 CASES

Only One Case Reported in the Soo So Far This Year

So far this year only one case of infantile paralysis has been reported in the Sault area, Dr. A. S. McCaig, M.O.H., said today. The one Sault case is on Edinburgh Street and was first reported last week. Seven other nomes on the street were quarantined ecause children there had been in contact with the case.

Lakehead Hardest Hit TORONTO, Aug. 13.—(P)—Northern Ontario, in the immediate vicinity of Port Arthur and Fort William, this week still led in the number of infan-

since Jan. 1, less than the number of sweat.... new cases reported in one week a year ago, and of that 62, 25 have been in or near the lakehead cities.

Reports at the Ontario department of health showed seven in Eastern Ontario, nine in Central Ontario and four in Western Ontario.

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WEST END BRIEFS

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HERE FROM NORTH BAY

Dorothy Lynham, North Bay, Ont.

VISITS MOTHER

GOES TO LONDON

Paul Krmpotich, Albert Street West

left yesterday to spend the weekend

HERE FROM GOLD PARK

HOME FROM TRIP

GO TO CAMP

West, and Rose Yukich, 134 James

AWAY ON VACATION

Mrs. Charles Simon, Cathcart Street.

GOES TO LONDON

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TWEED, ONT., Aug. 13.—(P)—Body

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Leigh's Bay.

Ugo Barsanti, Toronto Street, left

500 Persons Visit Grounds and 400 Attend Closing Dance

The Sons of Italy Society's annual two-day fete came to a successful yesterday to spend the weekend in Toclimax last night with approximate ronto. y 500 persons visiting the grounds The association's fifth annual match while more than 400 attended the will be held at the farm of George dance that followed. The major prize special prizes were secured yester. Princess Marie Jose Lodge, who sold

Another enjoyable open air concert by the Sault Concert Band led by Bandmaster H. R. Pearse again featured the outdoor program and served to draw the crowd to the grounds. Al Simon-Tan, Winnipeg, gave another performance with rope.

Bingo proved the most popular come during the crowd rounds and the grounds are the crowd to the grounds. Bingo proved the most popular come during the crowd round ing her

came during the evening while other pooths were also well patronized. Music for the dance that followed was supplied by Alfred Simonini and His Hot Peppers. Assistant Venerable Alex Mercantini officiated the draw for the big prize and it was lister Bobby Fera who drew he lucky ticket.

WEST END SKETCHES

Turn Out Strong For Fete Windup

GOOD CROWD AT SONS OF ITALY AS CELE-BRATION CLOSES

By P. C. DUBOIS

Well, the folks sure turned out he planned to spend the weekend. strong at the closing night of the Sons of Italy Society's annual two-day fete tile paralysis cases reported for the Mercantini who couldn't seem to step

> Inez Longarini and Severina Ricciatti cooled off on that new stuff—zup West, is on an extended vacation to . . Get it? . . . It was a hectic night for Mrs. James Cushley . . and who wouldn't feel hectic after winning 50 smackers . . . No less happy was Mrs. Percy Renzoni who sold the lucky pasteboard . . and also got 50 smackers for that friendly service. . . .

munity at the moment is Mary Vena ... perfect Latin type with olive com-plexion and hair the color of a raven . . Quite the sophisticate . . . and has New York written all over her . Hails from the Big City and, we hear, is a big business gal . . .

left yesterday to spend the weekend Chicago seems to have done things birthday today . . .Luck 13, eh Johnny? . . . Did you know that Willie Naccarato is president of the Sons of of H. C. Steenmans of Cleveland Italy Athletic Club? . . . Looks all im-portant now that he's been elevated 35 miles north of here, was recovered to the office. . .

For your information, boys . . . that ern Ontario district with his wife and son fell from a boat while fishing. Gardi is Dorothy Lynham from the Gateway City . . . she was rushed off her feet at the dance last night . Everybody knew Eddie Curry was back in town the minute they stepped out on the dance floor the guy sure blows a hot cornet. . .

Life is dull in the Queen Street West section says Lena Caparossi. . nothing ever happens . . . If you should ask us, Lena . . nothing much is happening anywhere out here . . . Lookit the way we're filling up space

Note to Gino Braido, London: What with Alex Amoroso, Paul Krmpotich and Jim Esposito down there with you this weekend you should have a whale of a time . . . Dropping you a line before Holy Rosary tees off in the finals . .

Everyone out this way is looking orward to a happy time tomorrow...
With the weather fair and warm it's certain the Marconi Society will draw the whole community to its picnic out on the Base Line and there ought t be fun for everybody-young and old

No senior league catcher ever whipped the ball around the lot like Erzi Giuliani did last night . . .The pill ipped from behind the plate like bullet . . . and Walter Luzzi, third sacker, and Johnny Marasco, on the slab, winced each time they reached t . . . That's the way to keep the boys alive, Erz. . . .

GOLD DEMAND STILL HEAVY

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Heavy demand for gold resulted today in sales totalling £1,385,000 (about \$6,-

The price reached 142 shillings nine pence an ounce (\$34.77), a penny higher than yesterday. The United The Rage of Paris States dollar was quoted at \$4.87 1-4 to the pound.

The gold sale today was nearly double that of a week ago, but less than half of yesterday's official and

unofficial dealings.

More than £10,000,000 (\$48,725,000) worth of gold was sold this week to Mischa Auer—Helen Broderick persons either seeking a profit from the weakness of the pound and the franc, or to hoarders wanting protection against currency changes.

Snow Hits England in

3 Lives Lost; Damage \$7,500,000; Lightning Causes Wide Damage

taking at least three lives and causing

7,500,000 property damage.

East Yorkshire was one of the hardis a guest of Candida Gardi, Cathcart

At Wold Newton, near Bridlington, the village was in a state of terror yesterday and many women were on lightning.

In the consolation first flight Doris Barager of Kirkland Lake won the Christy Dottor, Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Dottor, 293

Preacher Hit by Lightning
Screaming children fied from the
mission tent on Lacey Green near At Shoreditch, 40 passengers leaped from a blazing tramcar when floodwaters short-circuited a conduit.

Thousands of telephones were put out of action and hundreds of houses

Vicki Shami, Gold Park, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Shami, were struck by lightning A clap of thunder "exploded like a bomb" in Piccadilly near Bond Street during the storm and sent crowds scurrying for shelter. Hailstones the size of hazelnuts struck northern London, smashing windows, knoeking bowlers from men's heats, striking children with such force that they Norma Sartor, 645 Cathcart Street, has returned home following a motor trip of two weeks during which she visited Dover, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and cried with pain.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND

Alex Amorosa, Albert Street West, left yesterday for London, Ont., where he planned to spend the weekend. Snow Two Feet Deep

Snow was reported two feet deep in some parts of Yorkshire and Norfolk. Bridges in some districts were swept away and crops were flattened. Auto-

clessfield, Chieshire, starting a fire. One up the task. woman, trapped in the building, lost Maranville, Argie Mantello, 581 Queen Street Yorkshire.

Joe DeLuca, Sudbury, expected to Green and Peckham were fooded. leave for his home today after having spent a week at the home of Mr. and

Taken With His Mother and Two Men to Val D'Or

NORTH BAY, ONT., Aug. 13.—(0)— A 14-year-old crippled boy, his mother, and two men, arrested Thursday night just beyond the town limits of nearby Sturgeon Falls, were taken to

The provincial polihave arrested the for whose names were not announced. miles north along ti Field from Sturgeon breaking down the sha were said to have found the occupants examining high grade ore on a table. One of the men was said to be smashing gold with a smal hammer. A steel rod lay on the tal

Base of investigations in the Kewagami high grading is at Val D'Or. However, 14 men arrested at the town of Little Canada within 48 hours after the theft July 13 are being held in jall at Amos, Que.

At noon yesterday, another small

party of Quebec provincial police and special mine investigators reached Sturgeon Falls and left by car for the tiny lumbering settlement of Field about 14 miles northwest of here. It was believed at North Bay and Sturgeon Falls that the officers were to search for a small refining mill, considered operating on a small, unlocated farm in Bastedo Township.

The district to which the officers speeded was tramped almost inch-bynch last week by more than 150 men searching for five-year-old Fernand Tessier, little French-Canadian lad who was lost for five days in the dense bush around his farm home. The lad kept alive by berries, was found Aug. 7 and since has recovered completely from his ordeal.

A detachment of officers also headed along a road which leads to the new Golden Rose Mine in the Tema-

Police also linked to their investigtions, the appearance in court here yesterday before Magistrate M. G. Gould of Lawrence Fournier, 22, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., Fournier, charged with the theft of an automobile was remanded a week for sentence. Police said the Kirkland Lake youth would be questioned further.

Everybody in Algoma who takes any interest in life reads The Sault Star. :::

Sport NATIVE SON HEAD

Haileybury Girl Wins North Ontario Women's Golf Title

IROQUOIS FALLS, ONT., Aug. 13.

—(P)—In the lead from the outset,
Norma Bagshaw of Haileybury yes-

Miss Bagshaw won three of the first six holes on the outgoing nine, but Lightning, fires, floods, transportation tie-ups, snow, hail and rain all eighth holes to hit the turn one down were elements in the two days of the to her Haileybury opponent. Both had 47's on the outward nine.

Miss Bagshaw ended the match on est hit areas, as the storm cut a crazy path across the country, striking London, Leicestershire and the southern dubbed several wood shots after the turn but made up for the mistakes by

the verge of hysteria as lightning final with a 2 and 1 victory over her crackled and thunder crashed. mother. Mrs. Grisdale of Kirkland Lake won the second flight consolation. Mrs. Douglas of Timmins won the first flight. Miss Dunbar o Princes Risborough as lightning struck the pole and burned the preacher.

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the third flight. Mrs. Pickering of the third flight, Mrs. Pickering of Timmins won. Winner of the fourth flight was Mrs. Leaman of Timmins. Dorothy Hiscocks of Iroquois Falls captured the fifth flight.

Toronto Loses to Syracuse; Newark Beats Buffalo 11 to 10

By The Associated Press little guy with the big heart who

her life and 300 others escaped. Two while his club was just managing youths were killed by lightning. Live stock also suffered and two horses were killed by a boit at Middleham in national League.

The Rabbit follows Toronto's Dan Howley, Jim Bottomley of Syracuse

AT LEIGH'S BAY

Elsie and Edera Romani, 90 George
Street, are enjoying their holidays at ies, such as bruises and concussions.

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Maranville handed in his resignation after the Royals divided a dou-bleheader with Jersey City, winning the first game, 2-0, when Harry Smythe, outpitched Watkins although is mates provided only three hits The Jerseys took the second clash,

The three topmost clubs in the standing won the other games on last night's card. Newark's leagueleaders edged Buffalo Bisons deeper into fourth place by beating them 11-10. The Bears outslugged their rivals by two five-run innings to one. The real climax in the ninth hitting his 33rd and 34th homers, fanned with the bases full.

Rochester had to go 14 innings to

were said to ure of the baseball world, would put away his togs for good was the ques-

the officers none was prepared to say. who helped Royals move into sec-ond place last year was one of the to her head and she thought of someond place last year was one of the

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TO SPEAK IN SOO

President of National Council to Arrive Here Tomorrow

Making his first visit to the Sault LONDON, Aug. 13.—(P)—Children in winter overcoats fought with snowballs today after trrifying, freak storms descended on the British Isles,

He will address the local assembly of the Native Sons of Canada Monday night in the Foresters' Hall, Davis Block, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. Carr is on his way to Niagara to attend national convention of his association. F. Smith, President of the local branch was advised by wire | and Mrs. J. Gable, Hudson Street . that the president of the National address the local branch. The subject of his address is not known.

Betting King Doubts Greenberg Will Break Ruth Record

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H., Aug. 13. considerate (P)-Jack Doyle, who has become wealthy through a nice ability to weigh changes of this or that happening in the field of sport, figures the odds are 2 to 1 against Detroit's Hank Greenberg breaking the record of 60 home runs Babe Ruth set in 1927.

The sage New York betting commissioner today told The Canadian nard are visiting their grandmother, Press he considered Greenberg "a Mrs. J. Adcock at Tenby Bay, St. wonderful player and a grand fellow" and wished he didn't have to feel so pessimistic about his chances of lifting one of baseball's most coveted

While rabid Detroit fans pointed nard, George Street, for a few out Hank has 38 homers in 102 games days . . . while the Ruthian bat needed 111

fast enough to keep warm on the first night slowed down considerably as the evening wore on . . He was in a since Jan. 1, less than the number of since Jan. 1, less than the number of several less than the number of severa he was bombing at the short 295-foot | I. G. Perkins officiating . . . Maranville, under fire some time right-field fence at Yankee Stadium.

knowing Greenberg is trying for the pect it, though . . . Rose wore

why Hank doesn't like to talk about tions, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becanic ... his chances."

Two Picnics are Due Tomorrow

HOW ONE WEST END LADY ENDED TROUBLE FROM COWS

By VERA PAWLUCHUK

Quite a few of the ladies around here wear running shoes around the house because it is more comfortable and a little easier on the pocket-Val D'Or, Que., yesteriay by Quebec provincial police. They were believed held in connection with a \$50,000 gold ore theft at Kew gami Mine in Whether Maranville, dramatic figbook . . . One lady had a hard time ed a lot . . . So, as a solution to the whole problem, she bought a a shack six tion on the lips of fans today. Few pair of running shoes thinking that highway to highway to Falls. After would go from the Royal dugout none was prepared to say. The bright-eyed little pilot of 47 that it didn't help the corns any few sportsmen who have filled the her . . . she cut out with a pair of

> thing of everything! N. Sorokopud just finished fixing his home over the finishing touches are supplied by his son Mike-Milko for short - . . . Milko elimbed on the ladder and proceeded to paint the eaves and any other kind of woodwork that there is . . all his little sisters look on in wonder and think very much of him by the way, a great number of people passed underneath the lad-

them that way Some people

Bertha Perrin's name was omitted

for the next few years, but sudden-10 years ago Maranville struck the long trail back in a big way. A good year with Rochester in the International turned the trick and 1928 found him with a regular berth with St. Louis Cardinals. He performed for them in the world series that year. He had hit baseball's major spectacle again after serving with the Miracle Braves of Boston in 1914.

A broken leg checked his come-back in 1934 but that mended and he was off again and 1935 found him with the Braves. The going was tough so the Rabbit took it easy the next year.

The jumped back into prominence again last year when Royals signed him as manager. He did a good job but this year when the going for Royals wasn't so good the fans yelled for his scalp. The Rabbit didn't both services. say anything but kept plugging.

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unintentionally as a visitor of Mr. . Bertha is visiting with her father Council would like the opportunity to Mr. J. Perrin and her brother John

> A picnic will be held at Urichuk's farm on aPrliament and North Streets on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. . . . a good turnout is expected . . . another picnic is to be sponsored by the Bay View organization

> Sam Cherry left yesterday for Gary, Indiana, after visiting his grandfather, Paul Larmon, James Street, for a few weeks . . .

> Laura, Murray and Douglas Day-Joe Island . . . they will be staying

games to run up that total, Doyle basked in the sunshine at this resort centre and experted:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Soyatt, Hudson Street, announce the marriage of their daughter Rose Soyatt to John Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, the centre and experted:

Rose certainly put one over on us . here she has been married about month and on one around here "From now on opposing pitchers, knew it . . . we had reason to sus-A wide section of Croylon was under water. Basements of stores in the centre of the town, and second floors of houses on the ortskirts were flooded.

Maranville's successor, first baseman Alex Hooks, who came to the Roylas from Atlanta this season, took the job only after he was astering to store and the Roylas from Atlanta this season but they ies, such as bruises and concussions.

Howley, Jim Bottomiey of Syracuse record, will throw thin plenty of the season balls—and Hank, anxious to hit, will swing at a lot of those duds.

"Since Babe went on that fence-busting spree in '27 I've seen several players step ahead of his mark at different times of the season but they is threatened. There has always we find out to our surprise that she record, will throw him plenty of bad golden wedding ring and an engage-

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