

Nominations Take Place at Town Hall Tomorrow

Nominations for Mayor from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For Council from 12 noon until 1 p.m. For School Board from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Candidates Have Until Saturday 9 p.m. to Qualify. Must Take Oath of Allegiance.

From ten o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, November 24th, nominations for civic office in the town of Timmins will be taken in the council chambers of the town hall. Nominations will be open for candidates for the mayoralty, members of council and for the three vacant seats on the public school board.

From 10 a.m. until 12 o'clock, noon, nominations will be taken for the office of mayor. It is understood that the present mayor, J. P. Bartleman, will stand for re-election.

From 12 o'clock noon until one p.m. nominations for the office of councillor of the town of Timmins will be taken. All the members of the present Council, Wellington Armstrong, Bert McCabe, Thomas McNeil, Herbert Warren, Homer Gauthier and Wilfred Spooner, have signified that they will stand for re-election.

During the same period, 12 o'clock noon until one p.m., nominations will be taken for candidates who wish to be elected to the Public School Board. Members of the Public School Board are elected for a two year term. Each year half of the six members are up for re-election. This year those whose seats are made vacant are J. H. Skelly, E. L. Urquhart and James Cowan. All three men, it is understood, will stand for re-election.

Remaining on the Public School Board are three men whose term of office is not up until 1940. They are the present Chairman, F. W. Simpson, W. R. Rinn and W. Roy Dunbar.

Presiding in the Town Hall during the taking of nominations will be Pat Murphy, Town Clerk and Returning Officer for the municipal election.

Candidates will have until nine p.m. on Saturday to qualify or to refuse nomination. One of the qualifications this year, according to wartime regulations, will be the taking of the Oath of Allegiance to the King.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 4. Polling places have been listed.

Eighteen Tables at Ladies' Auxiliary Whist Drive

Social Evening to be Held on November 28th. Regular Meeting, December 11th.

Eighteen tables of whist were played at the regular weekly whist drive, held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at the Legion hall on Tuesday evening. The event was convened by Mrs. A. Harvey, and was a pleasant and enjoyable one.

Winners of the prizes (poult) were ladies: 1st, Mrs. Ormston; 2nd, Mrs. Flynn; 3rd, Mrs. A. Pigeon; and 4th, Mrs. Allen; gentlemen, 1st, J. Menard; 2nd, Mrs. R. Backhouse (playing as a gentleman); 3rd, O. Evans; and 4th, Mrs. Parnell (playing as a gentleman).

Following the whist a delicious lunch was served.

On Tuesday, November 28th, the Ladies' Auxiliary will entertain at a social evening to be held in the Legion hall on Monday, December 11th, the regular monthly general meeting will be held. The members are asked to make special note of the date of the meeting, as it is being held on the second, instead of the first Monday of the month, due to the election earlier in the month.

Polish Engineer Describes Conditions in Warsaw Now

Warsaw under the Nazi heel was described by a Polish engineer who escaped from the city a week ago and reached London recently.

"The Germans," he said, "go into any kind of house and order the women to wash their linen."

"The Germans have destroyed factories and works, and the employees are nearly starving. All the personnel of the Government offices are also out of work."

"There is a 7 p.m. curfew, after which only doctors and people with special permits are allowed out."

"Any able-bodied man is liable to be stopped in the street and taken away for three or four days to work on the fortifications which the Germans are constructing along the Russo-German line of demarcation."

"The men's relatives do not know where they have been until they return exhausted."

"No one is allowed to withdraw more than \$4 a week from a bank without a permit."

"When I left one out of five houses was uninhabitable."

"The houses that were standing had scarcely any glass in the windows, which were stuffed with wood, paper, and pillows."

Toronto Telegram: — There's one thing about the air pilot. He certainly looks down on folks.

Director of "Pirates' Gold" Speaks to Kiwanis

Says Amateur Dramatics a Valuable Safety Valve in Times of Stress.

The value of amateur dramatics in times of stress such as the present war condition, was emphasized on Monday at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club by Melburn E. Turner, of London, Ontario, director of the Timmins High and Vocational School production "Pirates' Gold", which is being staged at the Goldfields theatre on November 27 and 28.

Mr. Turner stressed the importance of amateurs in dramatic work. Such work, he said, could well be used as a safety valve in times of extreme emotion and when people were working under a severe nervous strain.

A group of girls from the cast of "Pirates' Gold" gave a military tap dance for the Kiwanians. Their precision and rhythmic agility was favourably commented upon—the more so because they had been practicing for only two weeks. Mr. Turner used the group as an example of what could be done in amateur show work.

In the absence of the President J. L. Fulton, who was on a hunting expedition with Jack Walker, and who 'tis said, returned empty handed, the President-elect Frank McDowell, presided.

Rabbit Victim of Nazi Raid Sent as Gift to Herr Goering

Reports from overseas are to the effect that a member of the Royal Air Force on a reconnaissance flight over Germany dropped down a parcel addressed to Air Marshal Goering of Germany. An accompanying note explained that the parcel contained a dead rabbit as a present to the Nazi air marshal. The rabbit was the sole casualty when Nazi bombers dropped bombs on the Shetland Islands, off the Scottish coast, Nov. 13th. The Germans claimed that two flying boats had been sunk and a British warship damaged, but the British government said that the wee rabbit was the only casualty. Accordingly the little animal was sent to Goering as a souvenir of his prowess and success.

"Profiteering and Rising Prices" at Men's Forum

The subject to be presented at the next meeting of the Men's Forum of the United Church will be "Profiteering and Rising Prices." An opportunity for discussion will be given after the speaker has stated the case. Next Monday at 8 p.m. is the time.

New Brewery Warehouse to Open at Kirkland Lake

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 22.—Kirkland Lake's new \$35,000 brewers warehouse now nearing completion on Prospect Avenue just south of the Wright-Hargreaves Mine, will be officially opened for business on Tuesday, December 5, it was announced by Manager Harry Atkins today.

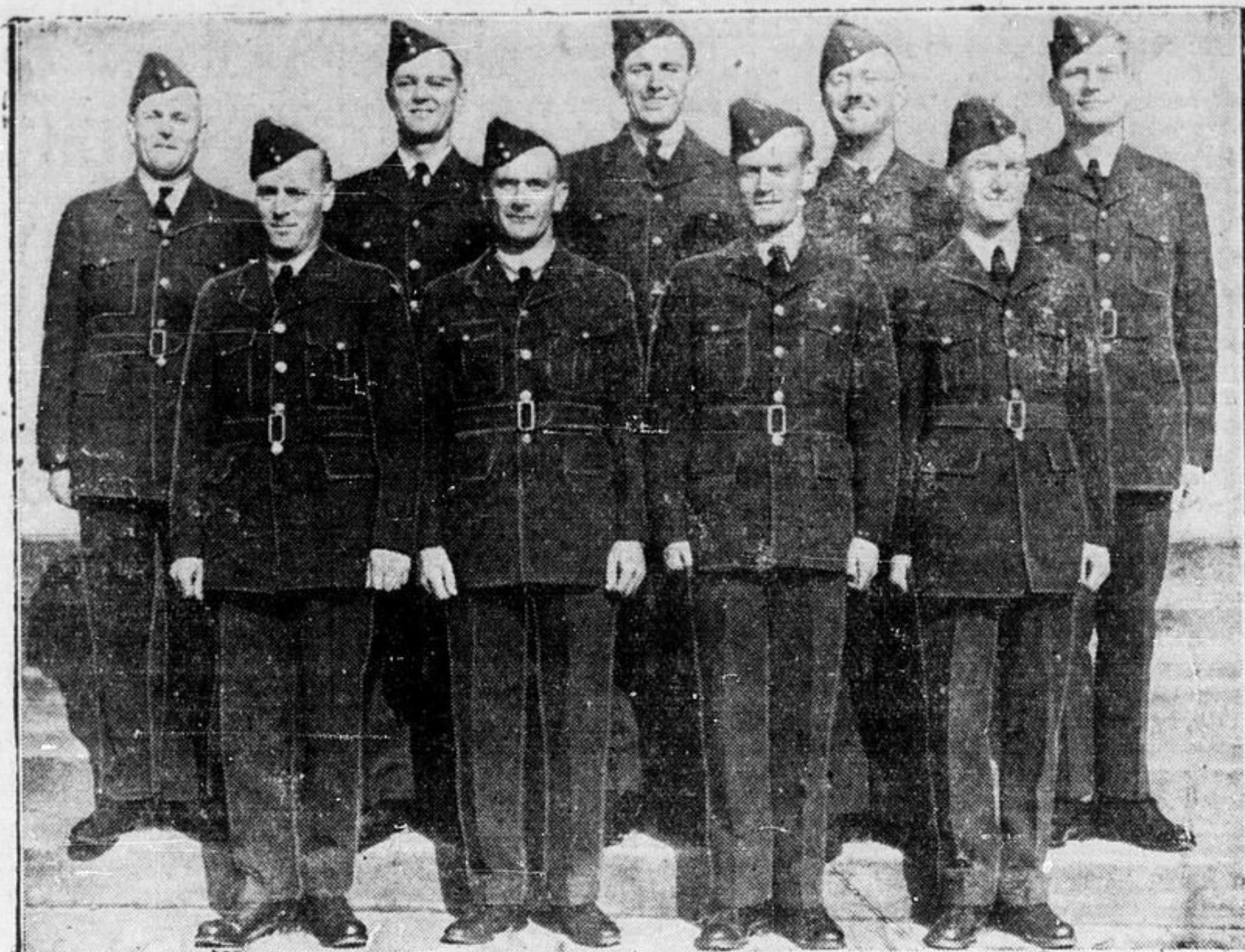
The new brick and tile structure will be one of the most modern storage houses in Ontario and will be completely equipped with the latest devices of cooling and refrigeration. Measuring 60 feet wide by 120 feet long, the warehouse will have floor space to accommodate a large supply of beverages.

All the latest developments in insulation have gone into the building to protect the bottled contents from the change of the weather. All walls and ceilings are covered with an eight-inch layer of cork and insulation board, while under the floor is another five inches of powdered cork material to absorb either summer heat or excessive winter cold.

One of the feature improvements over the old warehouse at 35 Prospect Avenue is the receiving depot for "empties." At the present location all returns have to be made to an exterior side door, which greatly inconveniences the customers. In the new building used cases will be received inside the building in the same department where the beverage is bought. Under the new refrigeration arrangement, the bottles will be kept at two temperatures. In the warehouse the cartons will be cooled but not to drinking temperature. Other cases for immediate use will be stored in the special refrigerator and the beverage is kept at a constant drinking coolness.

In the spacious warehouse quarters to the rear of the building there is a space of 16,250 cases of beverage, while a special barrel room provides accommodation for 800 of the half-barrels, similar to the kinds used by hotels. All of these are kept at a constant temperature through an electrically controlled blower system.

"MANNING POOL" is R.C.A.F. DISTRIBUTION CENTRE



Shown in this picture are young aircraftmen from every province in Canada, now training at Toronto to service what is expected to be the world's largest air force. In the front row, from the LEFT: Frank Purdy, Alberton, P.E.I., motor boat crew; T. O. Mitchell, Vancouver Island, airframe mechanic; Hugh John MacDonald, Winnipeg, airframe mechanic; Gordon Webster, Lachine, Que., wireless operator. Back row: Alex Robertson, Upsalquitch, N.B., aero engine mechanic; Jack Pinckney, Saskatoon, coppersmith; Russell Richard, Halifax, aero engine mechanic; Hugh Bennett, Edmonton, wireless operator and Al Ludford, Niagara Falls, aero engine mechanic.

Interesting Article in Aid of the Schumacher Red Cross Campaign

An Authentic Example of the Red Cross During the First World War. W. W. Hayward, Who Gives the Information, at Present Employed at the McIntyre Mine.

(By J. M. Cantan)

The following information was obtained from W. W. Hayward who enlisted in England on Dec. 4, 1916, and served as No. C. H. 19325 with the Royal Marine Light Infantry, Naval Division, in 5 engagements.

Wounded in the elbow at Cambrai on March 24, 1918, he was captured and interned at Crossen on the Oder River, about 60 or 70 miles east of Berlin. Most of the prisoners at this camp were Russians, with some French, Italian and a few British soldiers. The majority were convalescent and no work was required.

After 5 or 6 weeks Hayward received a warm regulation suit of clothes and a pair of boots from the British Red Cross Society, via Holland. Other clothing was also supplied at intervals. Each week he received a personal parcel of food weighing between 8 and 9 lbs. This contained an assortment such as 1 lb. can of bully beef, 1/4 lb. of tea, 1/2 lb. of cheese, biscuits, cigarettes, candy, soap, canned oleomargarine or butter, etc. The contents were varied from week to week. For example, canned mutton chops might be substituted for the beef; coffee or cocoa for the tea. Occasionally the parcels would be delayed but they always arrived eventually. In addition to the above, white bread was sent separately. It should be noted that this was at a time when the German population had no white bread. French and Italian prisoners received parcels through their own Red Cross organizations. The Russian prisoners received nothing due to the disorganization of their country's Red Cross work by the Revolution. They were obliged to subsist on the German rations which consisted of such things as a hot drink for breakfast made from synthetic jam; cabbage stew for dinner and black bread for supper. As a result, a great many of the Russians were afflicted with dropsy. This refutes the point raised by many people that if the Red Cross did not supply our imprisoned soldiers with food, the Germans would have to feed them better.

Prisoners were allowed to send two letters and four postcards per month via the Red Cross, and of course received mail and parcels in the same way. There were also Library and Banking facilities at the camp which were maintained by the Society. Prisoners were allowed to receive money and occasionally go to town on leave. They were also enabled to study any subject they wished. For instance one British soldier studied bookkeeping. A complete set of books was supplied by the Red Cross and these became his personal property.

During the time Hayward was interned 20 to 30 of the 600 or 700 prisoners were exchanged by the Red Cross via Holland due to being incapacitated. Hayward, himself was eligible for exchange when the war ended. He landed in Scotland Dec. 18, 1918.

Peterborough Examiner: — Refugees from Europe taking their gold and possessions with them continue to pour into Spain. What a whirly-gig this old world is, as only a few months ago Spain was one of the places where no one would have gone in search of security.

Map Makers Troubles Not All of the War's Making

Nearly every one who encounters Frederick McNally, of the firm of map-makers, asks him if it isn't a problem keeping up to date on account of the rapidly changing boundary lines in Europe. Mr. McNally makes a surprising answer, writes June Provinces in the Chicago Tribune. Great as those changes have been, correcting European maps is a comparatively simple problem compared with the changes that must be made every year on American maps.

There are hundreds of such corrections, sometimes caused by changes of names of towns, often by the disappearance of towns altogether, as sometimes happens when a company moves a business that created the town in the first place.

Boomerang

(From Montreal Star)

The letter was, undoubtedly, composed very badly, and the manager reproved the clerk who had written it. "A man who does not make himself understood is a fool," he shouted. "Do you understand me?" "No sir," the clerk replied.

Legion Protests Delay in Establishing of Contract Hospitalization

Letter Being Sent to Department of Pensions in Speeding up Necessary Plan. Nominations Made for President of the Branch. Over Twenty Nominated for Executive.

Protesting the delay in establishing a "Contract Hospital" and appointing the local examining physician, the members assembled at the general meeting of the Canadian Legion on Monday evening, ordered a letter be sent to Hon. I. MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions, seeking the carrying through of this beneficial help for local and Northern district ex-servicemen.

The secretary read correspondence from T. Maglader, 1st vice-president of the Provincial Command, in which in reply to his enquiry, (re this hospitalization for Class 18 patients) the inference seemed to be that the whole matter had been shelved. Walter Greaves spoke of the interview with Hon. C. G. Powers at Brantford and the correspondence which followed, showing definitely it was the intention to establish such a treatment centre in Timmins. W. A. Devine called attention to the fact that the Civil Service had called for applicants for Medical Services under this plan. Several local doctors had forwarded their qualifications. He also understood that the local hospital had been interviewed regarding the scheme. As pension officers of the branch, he had two ex-servicemen lined up ready for the benefits of this ruling. If delayed much longer these men would have to be sent to Christie Street hospital and the branch pay transportation.

Austin Neame spoke upon the matter, and placed the motion, asking for more action in giving this district the hospitalization clause benefits, without having men journey to Toronto at their own or branches' expense. The motion was carried.

There was a good attendance and business of the meeting was of interesting character. All committees reported. Finances were in good position. The Poppy Fund was not quite ready for final disposal, but it was learned

Candidate for Mayor Says No Financial Statement Since July

Council Must Have Been Spending Money Blindly for Four Months, Thinks Emile Brunette. Stresses Need for a War-time Council That Will Give Attention to the Town Business.

Receives Neck Wound by Fall on Broken Bottle

Fred Asselin, of 67 Middleton avenue, received a severe laceration on the neck on Tuesday night, when he fell on the jagged edge of a broken bottle. Rushed to the hospital by police car, Asselin was found to have cut deeply into the side of his neck but not to have punctured an artery.

Mr. Asselin was painting the floor around the linoleum in his home. In the lower half of a broken bottle he had gasoline in which he kept his brushes. He stooped over to pick up the bottle and as he did so he tripped on a piece of board on the floor and fell directly on the ragged edge of the glass.

Goes Through Ice and Drowns Near Moosonee

Moosonee, Nov. 22.—Freddie Gunner, age 35, married, was drowned in the Moose river at Moose Factory, last week, while skating with Oliver Chum, 19, another Hudson's Bay employee, who was skating from Moosonee to Moose Factory.

Oliver Chum was rescued by Freddie Moore and Horace McLeod who heard his call for help and pulled him out of the icy water, and rushed him to Moose Factory hospital. Freddie Gunner's body was not found and it is believed the current carried it under the ice.

London Beer Cellars Not to be Used as Shelters

London, England.—If the barflies in this town ever had any visions of a high old time at the local "pub" should the hand-drawn call "raid, gentlemen, please," they've lost them now.

The official damper was put on any prospect of subterranean bacchanalian revels with the announcement circulated by the ministry of home security which said:

"With regard to the use of cellars, it is considered undesirable that the general public seek shelter, whether in permitted hours or at other times, in the cellars of licensed premises (pubs), unless there should be basement or other suitable accommodation not required for the storage of intoxicating liquor."

In an address to the electors last night Mr. Emile Brunette, who has announced that he will be a candidate for the mayoralty at the approaching election, stressed the fact that what is needed is a war-time mayor and council devoting the closest care and attention to town affairs. Mr. Brunette pointed out that when he asked for a financial statement for the town for the month of October he found no such statement had been issued since July, and according council had been transacting business without the proper picture of conditions before them.

Mr. Brunette's address was as follows:—

"Tonight I would like to talk of the need for a complete change in our municipal administration at the coming election. The Provincial Government has announced that council elected at the forthcoming elections will serve for the duration of the war, or for a period of two years at least. This decision has not met with general approval, but the provincial authorities have affirmed their decision, and it appears they will pass enabling legislation at the next session of the house."

"This is an important matter, and while it may not be necessary, it is difficult to tell what the war developments may be, and Mr. Hepburn, is apparently preparing for whatever may arise. If the war condition does become serious, the suspension of municipal elections will not be a great sacrifice, and in the press of war duties, we would have little time to waste on elections. If there should be no reason for the suspension of elections, there will be no obstacle to the government cancelling the legislation, and returning to us our democratic rights."

"I understand that elections have been suspended in Britain for the duration of the war, so Ontario has a precedent for this decision. I am not supporting this move, but I do believe it is intended to help the war cause, and whatever will help in this should have our support."

"The real importance of this change in our election system, is the onus it places upon the electors to choose a mayor and council who will conduct the affairs of the town for the duration of the war. This choice cannot be made lightly. This will be the most important election in the history of Timmins, and one which will have far-reaching effects."

"To face the war years with a group of municipal officers, such as are now in office in Timmins, would be an unfortunate experience for our town. While it is not exactly new for Timmins to have a council which produces fireworks, it is a new experience to have a council which produces fireworks with absolutely no advantage for the town. Timmins has gained absolutely nothing from the bickering and strife which has marked this council. I do not imagine they intended to benefit the town in their propaganda works, and for this reason they should be rejected."

"I am fully aware of the limitations of the mayor's powers, and must make clear that a town's administration depends upon the entire council, or at least a majority of that body. I do not claim that if I am elected I will solve all the problems in Timmins, nor do I promise to do anything outside of the mayor's jurisdiction. My three years on the council have convinced me that a mayor and council have a full time job running the town's affairs if they want to do it well. Any time spent in efforts outside that field is taken at the expense of the tax-payers and should not be tolerated. If Timmins wants to adopt a new system of government to replace our democratic form, there should be a vote on the question. Until the voters express the wish to have a council which will dictate how the individual shall operate his private business, I see no excuse for the council interfering in that field. The Federal and Provincial Governments have all the rights in that field, and appear to be getting along quite well without Timmins setting up an independent state which will operate on a basis different to the rest of Canada."

"I stated in my first talk that I would make no election promises, and that I was asking for your support in order to get the town back to running town affairs, and this is the only issue in this election. We have had one year of propaganda administration but it is impossible at this time to tell you the results."

"In an attempt to give you the financial picture of this year's administration, I requested a copy of the town financial statement for October. This was on Monday, November 20th, when I made this request, and as there is supposed to be a financial statement issued every month, in order that the council may keep expenditures under close supervision, I expected the October statement to be ready by now."

(Continued on Page Two)

Watching His Air Force



Watching a flight of fighter airplanes during a recent visit to a Royal Air Force station in King George, who apparently is following the manoeuvres with intense interest.