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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Suggest Extending of Boy Scout Work in the District

Boy Scout Movement Might Give Enlarged Attraction to Boys of Town and District and Prove of Pleasure to Boyhood and Advantage to Citizenship.

brief if Mr. Neame would be induced to take up the Boy Scout movement, the extended work of the organization | tage of all concerned.

One of the problems that appeal to the benefit to the boys and to the disthoughtful and far-seeing people is trict would be a decided one. Among that of providing the proper occupa- those interested in boys, there is an tion and interest for lively boys. All axiom to the effect that there are no are agreed that on the boys and girls bad boys, but only lads whose energies quency. The following is a list of the ganizations to have the settlers paid depend the future citizenship of the and ability become misdirected. The country, yet in practice all do not give Boy Scouts appears to offer a plan together with the guest's name:-W. there is very general satisfaction. the time, thought and care to seeing whereby all boys can be directed along that the boys have the best chance a- right lines, while the boys themselves long the right lines. Recent addresses will find it all the kind of good wholeat the Kiwanis Club and the plan of some fun and sport that they enjoy. Mr. Austin Neame for teaching boys Mr. Neame greatly interested the Kifirst aid work and physical training wanis Club at the Monday luncheon. suggest how the Boy Scout movement | He interested the boys who were presmight be used for the decided advan- ent as guests. The Boy Scout plan tage of the boys in general. The Boy has been done great good in Timmins Scouts are non-sectional, non-politi- and district in the past. Still wider cal, non-sectarian. It provides at- fields of usefulness seem to open be traction for boys. It takes them fore the movement. It would appear from the street. It gives them a fine that the present is a particularly op interest in life and effort. It imparts portune time for the extension of the discipline, and at the same time gives Boy Scout plans here, and The Adthe boys the fun they want and that vance would suggest that the Boy Dr. Hague, Willie White; D. Ostros- looked as if the settlers were to lose they are entitled to. Boys like the Scout organization and Mr. Neame Boy Scout plan, and the movement and the Kiwanis Club and other orhelps to build them up in every way. ganizations interested and the general Mr. Neame's first aid and physical public, all grasp the opportunity and culture is along the same line, and it get together and see what may be done would seem to be the best idea if the to extend and enlarge the Boy Scout two plans could be combined. In plan of the district so that it may take W. D. Cuthbertson. in all boys and its influence may thus and the boys generally attracted to be broadened to the decided advan-

SALE OF BEER STARTED IN TIMMINS THIS MORNING

Store Here. Held Up for Fittings Being Made in Coch-

111/2 cents a pint for beer.

now further delay due to the appar- Land. ent slackness of those in Cochrane making the fittings. The store here | PROGRESS BEING MADE ON is now awaiting the fittings and nothing can be done until those fittings arrive. The fittings were promised for delivery here not later than last Saturday. This was later changed to this Saturday, but the chances are said to be slim for the fittings to be delivered this week. Those acquaint ted with such matters say that the tion of the building. It is expected required fittings could be made in forty-eight hours if there were special and ready for use in the next two need for rush as there is in this case. Some here believe that the delay in sending on the Timmins fittings is due to the fact that either the Cochrane store fittings are being made first or at the same time. If this is the case, at Owen Sound the 97th Regt. (the the Government should cancel the or- Algonquin Rifles) returned to the der and place it where the work will North last week. They report the have the proper business attention. camp as one of the very best yet. The Timmins order has been in for The weather during the camp was weeks, and the delay is absurd on its about ideal, and all found the event face. As soon as the fittings are re- a very pleasant one. During the ceived it will be only a day or two be- camp the Old Home Week was in appear that neither the commission nor an added attraction for the soldiers the Government are to blame for the in camp. There were instructors present delay in opening the store, from Canada's permanent force to except in so far as the makers of the supervise the drills and training, and fittings required are not hurried for- as a consequence the course was valuward or changed. Certainly the able as well as pleasant. There were lay. Mr. Torrance would have open- and Schumacher going into camp with ed the store several weeks ago, even the regiment, while another 45 men though it were only in self-defence, to came from the Cobalt and Haileybury escape the everlasting query thrown district. The full complement at him from all quarters at all times: officers and men from this North

all in good control.

liquor store?"

PIONEER RESIDENT HERE

Further Delay in Opening the Liquor Mr. A. S. Fuller, Widely-Known Mining Man and Broker, Leaves District After Many Years in Porcupine.

Act opened at the beer warehouse, Porcupine area in its earlier days, has 106 Balsam street south. The pre- moved to Toronto where it is undermises are owned by Mr. Jos. Clusian, stood he will take charge of a big and Mr. Clusiau has charge of the industrical company promotion. sale of beer for the breweries, the re- There will be general regret at Mr. presentative of the Government in Fuller's removal from the Porcupine, the progress being made. the matter being Mr. Albert A. Pau- as he is one of the old-timers who quette, of Golden City. The brew- have done much indeed in the developeries appoint their own agents, sub- ment of the area. The Porcupine has ject to the approval of the Liquor had few bigger boosters. Not only did Commission in such cases, while a he urge others to invest here, but he special agent acts for the Government spent a lot of his own money in de-Mr. Pauquette being appointed for veloping properties here. In the earthe latter position. Beer may belly days of the camp he conducted a brought now by those with permits. brokerage business in the camp for Purchases of six pint bottles, by the many years and at the same time encase, or barrel, may be made, the gaged in prospecting and other minmaximum for one purchase being five ing activities. Later, he sold his may be established in Cobalt, Haileya rebate of 72 cents when bottles are management of the Paymaster Mine central store for Haileybury alone, returned. Quarts are \$3.35 per case, and under his guidance the property with rebate of 60 cents for returned developed into a mine. For some bottles. This figures out to less than years past he has lived at the Paymaster, but latterly has not been ac-While there will be general satis- tive in the management of the profaction at the opening here of the perty, though being second vice-pre- the two extra stores being at Elk Lake sale of beer under Government Con- sident, but devoting his attention to and Englehart. trol, there is not the same reason for other properties in which he is incontentment in regard to the opening terested. He retains his interests in of the Government Liquor Store. the Paymaster and also in a number The latter will not be opened on of other Porcupine properties, as Monday next as expected. There is well as other interests in the North

BUILDING OF SHELTER

Last week the connections were installed for water service and sewers for the new C.A.S. Shelter being built on the corner of Hollinger Lane and is being made in the work of constructhat the Shelter will be completed months.

ALGONQUIN RIFLES HAVE

RETURNED FROM CAMP After ten days at the training camp fore the store will open. It would progress at Owen Sound and this was vender is not responsible for the de- 25 from South Porcupine, Timmins "When are you going to open the totaled 98. Leut.-Col. Mac Lang, M.P., was the officer commanding.

The cooler weather and the heavy The Sudbury Star last week says: is not fair. Any surplus from the rains quenched the bush fires in the 'Miss A. Laronde has left for an event goes to the band. The regatta district. It is only fair to add, how- extended visit in the North. After a will commence this year at 2 p.m., and ever, that even before the rains came brief visit in Haileybury, she will this year as in past years the plan is daughter, Jean, returned last week building. In both alarm calls the firethe fire rangers seemed to have them proceed to Timmins with her bro- to run off the events on the time speci-Ithers, Jim, Frank and Joe."

BOYS ARE GUESTS OF THE SETTLERS PAID IN FULL TIMMINS KIWANIS CLUB

Address on First Aid Work for

Monday was Boys' Day at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, each member of the club being expected to have a are receiving the balances due them boy with him as his special guest. from the Mattagami Pulp Co. For Members who failed to bring such a over six years agitation has been carguest were duly fined for the delin- ried on by several individuals and ormembers who brought boys as guests, in full. Now that this has been done O. Langdon, Herbie Langdon; Rev. The paying of the settlers will be of J. D. Parks, Geo. Parks; Dr. Lee great value to the North, as the set-Honey, Won Hing; P. C. Young, Ro- tlement of the ease will put renewed land Morrisette; M. Belanger, Clem hope and faith in the settlers. Leaman; W. Pierce, Jean Gillen; H. brief, the story of the matter may be Jackson, Geo. Smith; H. G. Laidlaw, reviewed as follows:-During the Bobby Laidlaw; Geo. Lake, Jackie winter of 1920-21 the Mattagami Pulp Lake; W. Rinn, Merton Lake; G. N. Co. bought pulpwood from the settlers Ross, Robert Garner; R. Smith, Fred in this district. The company induc-Elston; E. H. King, John Peters, and ed the settlers to accept notes in pay-Rev. H. J. King, of St. Catharines; ment. The settlers thus gave up their G. Williams, Basil Davis; W. H. Wil- wood they had sold. When the notes son, Garth Porter; R. Dye, Ross Da- came due they were dishonoured and vis; Arch Gillies, Calvin Raycraft; the company going into liquidation it ser, Geo. Darling; A. Laprairie, Paul out. The Advance at once took the Latham. Among those who were du- matter up and has been returning to ly fined for omission to bring the re- the battle for the past six years. quired boy guest were: Messes J. Every time an effort was made to "r Jamieson, S. A. Caldbick, Dr. A. P. many such efforts were started), the Brennan, L. Halperin, V. Woodbury, battle was renewed for the payment

address was most interesting and at- Trade took up the question, and every tractive to members and boy gusests time it appeared as if high finance alike. Mr. Neame spoke on first aid had another plan to leave the settlers work for boys, touching specially on without their money, there was very drowning accidents and electrical strenuous objection. At last a proshocks. He demonstrated the right mise was secured from Hon. Mr. way to deal with these classes of ac- Lyons, then Minister of Lands and cidents. All were greatly impressed Forests, that no transfer of limits or by Mr. Neame's presentation of his other favours would be permitted by

for the day was Rev. H. J. King, of ward Ferguson, the Premier, was into its advantages.

from Timmins at this event.

STORES LIKELY FOR COBALT HAILEYBURY AND LISKEARD

according to the present opinion of the Liquor Board as it is believed to be. Mr. A. J. Kennedy, M.P.P., is understood to be pressing for five stores to due on the accounts for pulpwood accommodate the people of his riding,

Seventh Annual Event Will Have At tractive Programme. Outboard Motor Races Very Popular

The seventh annual regetta, under the auspices of the Timmins Citizens' Vimy Road. This week good progress Band, will be held at the Mattagami river landing on Monday, August 1st, Timmins.

The six other regattas have proven popular and the programmes provided have always been much enjoyed by large crowds. The band has kept the regatta going for half a dozen years, and each year it has been better than the previous one. The committees in charge this year expect to put on a programme that will be especially popular. The events will include swimming races, canoe races, "chasing the duck," diving contests, gunwale canoe race, walking the greasy pole, boys, and girls' foot races. A special feature will be the outboard motor boat races for 21/2 and 4 horse power boats. The Geo. Taylor Hardware Co., has given a handsome silver cup for the winner of the 4 h.p. outboard motor races. There will be good prizes, as usual, for all events of the day. Programmes of the day's events will be issued later and full particulars of the regatta may be gleaned from these. The expenses of the occasion are met by the sale of tags. The people in general are asked to all buy a tag, as otherwise someone else has to pay for the sport, which fied on the programmes.

FOR MATTAGAMI ACCOUNTS

Mr. Austin Neame Gives Interesting | Cheques for Balance Due from Pulp Company Being Received This Week by Settlers in This District.

This week settlers in the district F. H. V. Ball, Lloyd Giallonardo; C. remedy of the usual lien on the pulp-Weston, J. E. Sullivan, P. Dougall, W. organize' the Mattagami Co., (and in full of the settlers for the pulp-The speaker of the day was Mr. wood sold. The Timmins Board of Austin Neame, of Schumacher, whose Trade and the Associated Boards of the Government unless the settlers Another much appreciated speaker were fairly used. Then Hon. G. Ho-

St. Catharines, father of Mr. E. H. duced to take an interest in the mat-King, postmaster here. Rev. Mr. ter, and he was determined that the The car was badly damaged, the whole Timmins 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 This (Thursday) morning the sale | Mr. A. S. Fuller, one of the best King spoke ably and helpfully on the settlers should get a fair deal. Mr. of beer under the new Liquor Control known brokers and mining men of the improvements he noted in the town, A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., has worked driven back to the front seat. The john. McGrath, Timmins and Mcsuch as the park at the station, and hard to see that proper relief was the other evidences of public interest given the settlers. The combined in beautifying the town and adding efforts of all working for the settlers has resulted in the pioneer farmers Mr. Woodbury reported for the being paid in full. When the Matplaygrounds committee pointing out tagami assets were taken over by the Abitibi Fibre Co., the biggest part of Reference was made to the District the battle was over. The Abitibi Fi-Convention to be held in London, Ont., bre Co. is practically the same conin October, with the idea of having cern as the Abitibi Power & Paper Co. as large a representation as possible and that is practical assurance of generous usage for the settlers.

Some months ago all, unsecured creditors (including the settlers) received one-third of the amounts due them. This week cheques from the Abitbi Three small-sized stores, one each, Fibre Co., sent without prejudice, and as a matter of personal interest in \$100.00, or an additional thirty days. cases. Pints cost \$3.50 per case, with brokerage business and took over the bury and New Liskeard, instead of a the welfare of the settlers and the de- Traffic was tied up for some time by velopment of the country, were for- the accident. warded to the various settlers concerned, paying them in full the balance

bought by the Mattagami Pulp &

Paper Co.

Mr. Austin Neame Opening Classes in First Aid, Etc., for Lads of the District.

With the purpose of giving the

boys of the district an opportunity for physical training, first aid work, and other good things that lades are interested in, Mr. Austin Neame, of which is civic holiday for the town of Schumacher, is opening classes for this work at Schumacher. All boys will be welcomed and they will find the work of great interest and benefit Mr. Neame intends to specialize on physical training for boys, the teaching of artificial resuscitation, elementary first aid work, etc. All normal boys will find the work most fascinating and in addition it will prove of decided value to the boys in every way. Mr. Neame's hope is to interest the boys in the lines referred to and then he believes they will almost automatically graduate into organizations such as the Trail Rangers, Boy Scouts, etc. The need and value of boys interested in matters like these should be apparent, and Mr. Neame deserves much credit for inaugurating his plan. It would appear, however, to be still better if the Boy Scouts, for instance, could secure the services of Mr. Neame, and extend their organization to take in the very interesting and chie, of Schumacher. helpful work proposed by Mr. Neame. Boys and their parents alike will be pleased indeed in later years at the training, the discipline, the knowledge from having the lads occupied now with work of the kind suggested.

and North Bay.

Bradette Picnic and Sea Pie Party Held on Wednesday

Event in Aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Fair Crowd in Attendance. Fat Man's Race Proved One of the Most Interesting Events on the Programme, This Being Won by the Unbeatable Jack Dalton.

Bradette, M.P., Pienic and Sea Pie effort given to the public by the mem-Party at Dalton's Park. There were ber for the Dominion House. different sports and novelties including baseball, softball and other fea- the fat man's race. This gave the tures. The baseball match was be- crowd their money's worth. Jack tween the Tuxis and the Canadiens. Dalton easily won this feature. Inwhile the softball was between two deed, he was turning round half the teams of ladies representing the Ram- time to see if Bill Parcher was comblers and the Timmins-Hollinger girls. | ing. "We never sleep, but we can There was much amusement created run like night and day," Jack said, by the contests for climbing the greasy adding that surely no policeman could pole and catching the greasy pig, the hope to beat him on his own ground contestants having a slippery time of | The refreshments were in the very it, though everything went smooth able charge of Mr. Jos. Brisson. Sea enough. On account of lack of en- | Pie was the big feature, this delicacy tries the wood-chopping contest was | consisting of beans, chicken, dill picnot proceeded with.

was the presentation by Councillor prairie, and the net proceeds are to Geo. S. Drew of a gold-headed cane go to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

There was a fair crowd present on to Mr. Jos. Bradette, M.P., as a mark Wednesday afternoon for the Joe of appreciation for the talent and

In the sports, the big event was

kles, bread and butter and pastry. A special feature of the afternoon | The picnic was in charge of Mr. A. La-

MEN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO MOTOR BUS

Driver of Car Sentenced to \$100.00 Fine and 14-day Term for Reck-

less Driving. Sunday evening between nine and ten a car driven by James Chisholm | series, McIntyre won last night from crashed into Hamilton & Dwyer's five | the Timmins team, the score being ton bus on the Hollinger road in a 5 to 1. Nottingham pitched nice ball. startling head-on collision. The car allowing only two hits, his team givwas said to be travelling at a very ing him good support. With this rapid pace and not keeping its own added victory McIntyre takes a strong side of the road. The bus had no grip on the Temiskaming league chamchance to avoid the collision, but the pionship. heavy motor bus stood the impact well front being smashed in, and the engine driver sustained a broken nose and Intyre. some minor cuts. Another occupant of the car, Laurence Burns was badly cut about the lips and face and was bleeding profusely. He was taken to the hospital where his injuries were looked after, Dr. Minthorn having first given surgical attention and treatment needed immediately after the accident. Mr. Burns is recovered this week sufficiently to leave the cident. At police court this week Chisholm pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was sentenced to fourteen days in jail and a fine of

CIVIC HOLIDAY IN TOWN ON MONDAY, AUGUST 1st.

passed at a recent meeting of the town on Tuesday publishes the following council, Mayor E. L. Longmore has despatch dated from St. Thomas, proclaimed Monday, August 1st, as Ont., July 18th. civic holiday for the town of Timmins. Stores will be closed on that day as usual on such holidays. For several years past it has been the practice of the Timmins Citizens' Band to hold 47 Queen Street here. He was in his its annual regatta at the Mattagami eighty-sixth year. Mr. Lang was a river on that civic holiday, and this man possessed of the true pioneer will be the case again this year.

CORNISH PEOPLE HELD PICNIC DESPITE RAIN

The Cornish Social Club announced a picnic at Golden City for Sunday last and despite the rains that came a number of the Cornish people enjoyed the picnic, going out to Golden between the ages of ten and fifteen City despite the weather. The committee had asked all intending to take in the event to notify members of the committee so that arrangements could be made to provide transportation Few did this however but there were many turning out just the same for the event, and had the weather been fine there would no doubt have been a very large attendance.

TWO FIRE CALLS ANSWERED BY FIRE BRIGADE TO-DAY

The firemen had two calls to-day,one before noon and the other after dinner. The first was to Spruce street where a car in the garage had taken fire and had to be run outside. The fire was extinguished without West Lorne. The funeral was held serious damage being done to the car The car is the property of Mrs. Rit-

The second fire was at the incinerator, the alarm being given by telephone from a house in the district. The fire was in the sawdust on the and the skill that would be developed floor, and as the floor is cement and all the rest of the structure fire-proof | Cochrane District Liberal-Conservano harm was being done by the blaze tive Association will be held in the which no doubt had started by fire Parish hall, Iroquois Falls, Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Jr., and dropping from the furnace part of the from a vacation spent in Owen Sound men made the usual very prompt response.

MCINTYRE ADDS ANOTHER TO LIST OF BASEBALL WINS

Last Night's Game in Temiskaming League Won from Timmins by 5-1.

In the Temiskaming baseball league R. H. E.

and suffered little serious damage. McInt'e 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-5 8 2 Batteries-Nottingham and Fitz-

LEAGUE STANDING

	Von	Lost	P.C.
McIntyre	. 7	2	.777
Iroquois Falls .	. 4	4	.500
Timmins	. 4	5	.444
South Porcupin		6	.170

DEATH OF MR. DANIEL LANG hospital and is not expected to suffer any permanent disability from the ac-

Father of Mr. Wilson Lang, of Timmins, and of Mr. Mac Lang, M.P., Passes Away in 86th Year.

Mr. A. Wilson Lang was called to St. Thomas this week, on account of the serious illness of his father, Daniel Lang, of that city. Before he could reach his old home, however, his father had passed away, dying on In accordance with a resolution Monday morning. The Toronto Globe

> "Daniel Lang, father of Malcolm Lang, M.P., for South Temiskaming, and a former Warden of Elgin County, died this morning at his residence, spirit. At the age of 21 years, he came here with his parents from his birthplace in Argyllshire, Scotland, and assisted them in hewing out a homestead in the new country. Later he was one of the first men to engage in commercial fishing on the north shore of Lake Erie, and, in 1901, when New Ontario was being opened up, Mr. Lang was one of those who went North to take part in the early development of that frontier field. Mr. Lang was for some years in the grain and lumber business at Eagle. For twenty years he was a member of the Aldborough Township Council, and, in 1898, was Warden of the county. When he went North, he acquired mining interests, and established a fishing business at Haileybury. He remained there until 1917, when he came back here and retired from active business. Mr. Lang was a Liberal. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Hector of Medicine Hat, Malcolm of Haileybury, Wilson of Timmins and D. W. Lang of Toronto; and three daughters, Miss Belle at home, Mrs. E. E. Hench of Seattle. Wash., and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, of on Wednesday afternoon from this city to Brock's Creek Cemetery at The sympathy of all will be extend-

ed to the bereaved family in their loss.

The annual meeting of the South day of next week, July 27th, commencing at 2 p.m. standard time. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.