LOSES SEAT IN COUNCIL

ship council for 1930 and twice protested on the ground that he was in E. Montfort is again off that body.

Before Judge Caron at Cochrane on [sonville. SECOND TIME THIS YEAR Monday, a motion to have him unseat-

ed for the second time, in two months, argued, that Mr. Montfort had not paid first elected by acclamation with the Twice elected to the Calvert Town- was argued and his honour declared the the taxes due on a vacant lot he owned, other members, subsequently was proseat on the board vacant. New nomin- and also that the property on which tested and resigned, only to be returned ations, the fourth to be held for this he resides, and on which arrears also when an election was held to fill a vaarrears of taxes to that municipality, year's council, will take place at an have accumulated, was assessed to him- cancy caused by the resignation of anearly date in the township hall at An- self and not in his wife's name, as had other member.

been thought. The amount involved On Monday at Cochrane, it was is about \$300. Mr. Montfort who was

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ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT SCHUMACHER LAST WEEK

Attractive Programme Given Under Auspices of the Trinity United Church Choir. Other Items of -News from Schumacher Correspondent.

Schumacher, March 5th, 1930. Spe-

cial to The Advance. A very good crowd attended the cert given last Thursday in the T United Church by very kind from Timmins who were well rec Although there was not a full hou those who attended were deli with the music and other items re ed, but owing to some unforesee cumstances Mr. and Mrs. G. were unable to attend. The co opened with an anthem well ren by the Trinity Choir, "Hark, Har Soul." Mr. Carl Johns next mos rendered two cornet solos, and reprolonged applause which he sure ed. Mrs. P. H. Carson in rend her first song, "Thank God for a den" made a real hit. It was o the best rendered songs heard in for a long time and she received applause. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins held the audience spell bound some of his mysterious tricks and playing, accompanied by Mrs. W Miss Sinclair was again another ourite and gave two very fine rea Mr. Paddy Cherry, the wellpiccolo player gave some nice selections which were well received. Another fine musical selection followed, given by the Harmony Boys. Although a juvenile organization they played their part in this concert well and were well applauded for their fine selections. Other interesting items, well rendered and popular, by Mr. James Ralph and Mr. James Cowan, pleased the gathering. Another anthem by the United Choir "Now the Day is Over." In closing the Rev. I. E. Kennedy, who presided, extended his appreciation to all who had rendered their most excellent services in making the concert such a success, extending his thanks especially to the artists from Timmins.

The numerous friends of Mr. W. R. Sullivan will be glad to learn that he has arrived at Toronto where he is at present receiving medical treatment. We all extend our sympathy to Mr. Sulilvan in his illness and wish him a quick and complete recovery to health. It is pleasing to see Mr. James Campbell around again. Although somewhat handicapped, we hope he will soon be his thigh.

past week.

ners of the whist party, ladies, first Mrs. T. Tisdale; second, Miss I. Cotcher; consolation, Mrs. Sky; gentlemen, first, Mr. W. Wills; second, Mr. W. Langley; consolation, Mr. F. Rankin. M.C.'s were B. Cooke, bridge; five hundred, Mr. Geo. Elliott; whist, Mr. D. C. Cotcher. During the evening draws were made for two cedar chests with chocolates, and a very fine floor lamp. In the draw, Mr. Geo. Shippam became the proud owner of this floor lamp. Winning ticket was drawn by Miss C. Murphy, whilst Mrs. M. Docking and Mrs. M. McMillan became the winners of cedar chests. Winning tickets were drawn by Miss M. Leng. The care party was followed by a dance at which the orchestra of Mr. Tommy Stephens supplied the most enjoyable music. Refreshments were served and Dr. Weston presented the prizes. A most enjoyable time was spent by all until an early hour of the morning.

Mr. Geo. Shippam is back in town on a vacation.

The Schumacher bowling league are to be congratulated upon their display at Timmins last week when the locals took 3 valuable points from the Timmins All-Star team in a inter-town league game.

Homer L. Gibson Offices at Timmins New Closed

The Timmins offices of the Homer L. Gibson & Co. brokerage firm has been closed down. It is understood that the firm is closing all branches and will retain only the Toronto office. This week the elegant furniture,, furnishings and office equipment in the branch here was offered for sale and practically all of it quickly disposed of. The town secured a bargain in the purchase of some of the handsome and particuarly strong chairs that were in the board The municipality purchased twelve of these chairs for the council room and the town offices. The branches at Kirkland Lake, Sulbury, North Bay, Cobalt and Rouyn have also been closed and the equipment disposed of. The fine brick building here

that was used for office purposes is CANADIAN HISTORY PAGEANT also offered for sale at a figure commonly quoted as about the same as was paid for the lot on which it stands. It is understood that Messrs Chas. Hall and F. N. Whaley, manager and accountant respectively of the branch here are opening a stock brokerage office of their own in the Hotel Goldfields block.

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CAN RIDE SAWLOGS AT THE AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE

W. K. Baldwin, of Baldwin's Mills, able to proceed with his duties in his Que., in a recent interview said: "I usual efficient manner. Mr. Campbell thank Heaven I spring from stock that has had the misfortune of wrenching can see, think and work and can always find something to do. I was born in a All the friends of Mr. Hugh Moore sawmill and cradled on a bob sleigh or will be glad to hear that he is recuper- close to one. I never solicited an orating. Mr. Moore has been comfined der but have what the people want and cert. to his home with the "flu" during the when they want it. I carry all kinds of lumber for which there is a good The card party and dance held on local demand." Continuing the veter-Monday last in the McIntyre Recrea- an lumberman legislator remarked, tion hall under the auspices of the "Timber grows on my lands faster than Schumacher Cribbage Club was one of I have cut it since the war, as I do not the most pleasing events held in town wish to compete with those who do for a long time. All the bridge, five business at a loss or for just a bare hundred, and whist fans were on deck existence, I am on my toes fifteen hours the school. Slides and films especially on Monday. About 160 people enjoyed daily and ride logs at nearly 73 on the prepared for use in the classrooms may

the games and from all appearances water better than anyone I hire. I am be obtained free of charge from the everyone was out to win one of the most the happiest person I know and have various departments of the Ontario beautiful prizes donated by various proved for many years that work kills stores in town. The winners of the no one but that worry takes off multibridge party were: ladies, first, Miss tudes. The dread of work probably Helen Porter; second, Mrs. Harry Leng; does the same. Many of the huskies consolation prize, Miss Britow; gentle- on the mighty Ottawa lived to be nearmen, first, Mr. C. R. Williams; Mr. ly a century old but their offspring are Jack McNeil; consolation, Mr. C. Ever- not to be found in many instances. Sir that the event must certainly have been ett. Winners of 500, ladies, Mrs. Mans- George Perley is an exception, and is of educational value to the children. field; second, Mrs. Henderson; consola- really enjoying himself and I hope tion, Mrs. James; gentlemen, Mr. L. there are others. The Gillies, of Brae-McKinnon; second, Mr. Gorden Byers; side, are a fine type of men and are consolation, Mr. James Young. Win- helping to keep our country going." | ed any or all of the events.

(Continued from Page One) Sir John A. Macdonald-Billy White Settler-"The Cabin on the Plain"-

Mary Jones. Piano Solo-Gilda Tonin. Miner - "Lonesome Bar" - Basil

Chorus of Travellers-C.P.R. Song by Pauline Johnson-Betty Madden, Fred Hill. Dorothy Leach, Stuart Scott 36 Philip Borkoski, Muriel Thompson, 23 | Mary Promane, Francis Zurbey, Mary 6 Borilka, Rose Kremyr, Betty Ostrosser, 0 Anton Harting, Lorna Monck, Ronald Lake, Teddy Byck, Carl Horwitz,, John Lago, Peter Moroz.

Central European-"Evening in Exile" Esther Helperin.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Helmer Suomu. Soldier-"In Flander's Fields"-Louis

To single out any single scene or character for special mention seems hardly fair as they were all so good, and to mention those that were particularly good would be to list all. For instance, all the provinces and the Dominion were very pleasingly portrayed. The Indians were effectively depicted. The scenes in the early his-60 tory were presented in excellent way while the French explorers and pio-78 neers were very capably presented. .747 | Special mention may well be made of .618 the singing and instrumental music, .628 all very pleasing, the soloists being especially noteworthy. One of the particularly popular scenes was that of St. Martin's Day. This was a life-like sketch that was educational to the adults present because of the glimpse it gave of historic days in graphic portrayal. Another popular favourite was the parliamentary scenes. The way the boys conducted the business of the day in the House was a delight to all. The boys entered into the spirit of it all, 711 and the addresses and the general .473 business were exceptionally well handled. In the picturing of Canada's great men there was perhaps outstanding interest in the two romantic figures of Canada's political life, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, both very cleverly depicted.

Space will not permit of further reference to the pupils who did their parts so well, but it may suffice to say that each and every one of the ninetyseven taking part may well be proud of their success.

The principal, teachers and pupils wish to give their thanks to all the organizations and individuals who loaned furniture, costumes and other equipment and accessories for the con-

The proceeds from the event were planned to be used for the purpose of buying a lantern for the school for the projection of educational pictures on cards, cut-outs, slides and films in connection with the teaching of geography. history, nature study, hygiene and safety first in the various class rooms in government. All will be interested to know that the event netted enough to allow the purchase of the lantern. About \$200.00 will be netted from the concerts. In addition it may be noted as well as providing a very pleasing entertainment for the adults who attend-

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