

THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE IN TIMMINS

Everyone at some time has to meet an emergency, to act promptly and with intelligence to relieve a minor injury, a serious wound, or possibly to take measures that may result in saving a human life. When accidents occur, a physician cannot always be secured immediately and first aid given by those near at hand may mean more than skilled treatment later on. The average person can do many things to relieve suffering and to prevent serious complications and possibly death itself. The person who understands first aid can make use of the knowledge to great advantage. A cool head and the ability to act promptly and efficiently are of the first importance. Know the best thing to do and do it. Remember that it is possible to render valuable service before the doctor arrives.

Why You Should Study First Aid
The needless suffering so frequently caused by ignorance of the unskilled is deplorable.

First aid teaches you how to prevent unnecessary suffering.

A FRACTURE—By rough handling, due to lack of knowledge as to how to support an injured limb, a simple fracture may be made compound, or even complicated.

First aid teaches you how to render assistance in case of a fracture and how to make the person comfortable.

HEMORRHAGE—To arrest bleeding from an artery is quite easy yet thousands of lives have ebbed away in the presence of perfectly helpless spectators because not one of them was a first aider.

First aid teaches how to arrest hemorrhage.

THE APPARENTLY DROWNED—How frequently are lives lost by drowning, yet few persons understood the proper method of treating the apparently drowned. Resuscitation of the apparently drowned is taught the first aider.

MINOR ACCIDENTS—These may happen at any time or place, and are

of daily occurrence. Preparedness may relieve much suffering.

With a knowledge of first aid you are prepared.

Become a PROFICIENT first aider by taking the course of instruction of The St. John Ambulance Association. The course consists of six lectures given by a qualified doctor or instructor followed by an examination and if successful you are given a certificate in FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

The first lecture will be given in the skating rink on Sunday, Nov. 9th, by Mr. Geo. Debney, our field secretary. It costs you nothing to come to these lectures and practise bandaging. Some day you may have to act and act quickly at an accident; just imagine how you will feel if you are unable to render first aid to your fellow man should he need it.

Some time ago a child was playing in the garden and fell down cutting his wrist very badly. Two first aiders who were on the spot, arrested the bleeding, bandaged the wound and had the boy sent to the doctor's. It was quick work and the work was done well. The question is:—If you saw a person fall and severely hurt him or herself would you be able to tell the nature of the injuries, what they are and how to treat them, and particularly the ones to treat first? If not, become a first aider; help up to-day; you may need help tomorrow.

GOLD DISCOVERY ATTRACTS PROSPECTORS FROM STATES

The Halleyburian last week says:—"The recent gold discovery in Matachewan district has become known throughout a great part of the country and in the United States as well. Last week-end a party of prospectors from Pennsylvania were in Halleybury on their way to that district, having stopped off here to get what information might be available as to the route in and the possibilities of the territory."

PRIZE WINNERS AT WHIST ALL-BRITAIN SOCIAL CLUB

The prize winners at the All-Britain Social club whist drive this week were: ladies, first, Mrs. Parker; second, Mrs. G. Gibson; third, Mrs. L. Dunn; gentlemen, first, F. Wilkinson; second, J. Precious; third, S. Hill.

The All-Britain Social Club announce a progressive whist drive on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th, at 8.30 p.m. There will be a general meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

NEW PROCESS REPORTED IN PULP FROM YELLOW BIRCH

An improved process of making pulp from yellow birch wood has been worked out at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, the results of which, if commercialized, may have an important effect on the manufacture of newsprint.

Probably any process that will make available more hardwood for pulp and paper manufacture will be gladly accepted by the industry. Especially would this be true in the manufacture of material upon which newspapers are printed. Most of the newsprint at present is made from spruce. There is a scarcity of spruce but there is plenty of yellow birch, a large supply of which is to be found in the Adirondack section of New York where many pulp and paper plants are located.

The investigation carried on at the forestry college covered the conversion of yellow birch into paper pulp by using liquid chlorine as a pulping agent. The investigators found that the birch wood when pulped by this process gave a product four times as strong as when pulped by the usual soda process commonly employed in the conversion of hardwoods. In addition to the factor of extraordinary strength it was found that the fibres were more flexible and bleached with much less difficulty than the ordinary soft wood pulp from the same wood. It is felt that the process has good commercial possibilities, although certain economic phases remain to be worked out.—Canadian Lumberman.

Gore Bay Recorder—The professor knows of an absentminded flapper who powdered her knees and pulled her skirt up over her nose.

REPORT FOR DOME SCHOOL FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes in the Dome School for the Month of October, 1930.

The following is the Dome School report for October:—

Senior Fourth—Marcella J. Lynch, principal—Orry Costain, Catherine MacPhail, Dick Stone, Arnold McGinn, Roddy MacPhail, Joe Baker, Annie MacPhail, Joe Mitchell.

Junior Fourth Class—Ruth Doran, Hattie Baker, Elsie Armstrong, Vivian McCaffrey, Viola Dickson, Frank Parsons, Helen Spjuth, Edmund Richardson, Stanley Millions, Tom Webb, Alex McGinn, Beatrice Spiers, Neil Pirie, Billie McGinn.

Sr. III Class—M. E. Watson, teacher—Betty Jordan (Hon.), Gordon Lawry (Hon.), Arthur Moyle (Hon.), Donald Pecore, Marjorie Costain, Annie Cartonick, Mary Shumilak, Joyce Hughes.

Jr. III Class—Louis Actis, Buddy Robertson, Buddy Spjuth, Albert Keates, Mary Curtis, Basil Libby, Harry Bonnasuk, Jack Burke and Betty Mitchell, equal; Margaret Edwards, Lloyd Doran, Lee Lawry, Johnnie Shumilak.

Sr. II Class—Patsy Uren (Hon.), Walter Baker, Reggie Libby, Richard Christie, Olive Dixon, Jimmie Murphy, Henry McLary, Kenneth Harvey, Bobby Rickard, Bobby Chevier.

Second Class—A. M. Pace, teacher—Jr. II—Laura Millions, Marjorie Spiers, Ralph Mitchell, Reggie Butie, Elsie Parsons, Marion Jordan, Tom Brown, Billie Richardson, Kenneth Thomas, Tony Procopio, June Philbin, Doris Woods, Iris Webb, Teddy Spjuth, Elizabeth Bonasuk, Clayton McLary.

Sr. I—Thelma Brown, Jean Stringer, Agnes Robertson, Mary Donyluk, Violet Hedges, Stewart McGinn.

Jr. I—Doris McGinn, Cella Donyluk, Bobbie Millions, Fernleigh Uren, Jimmy Curtis, Jimmy Procopio, Donald Lightbody, Alice Robertson, Billie Murphy, Ronnie Moyle, Estella McLary, Thelma Edwards.

Primary Room—V. Morris, teacher—Sr. Primer—Maureen Thomas, Louise Kellow, Edna Tripp, Dorothy Andrews, Grace Pirie, Mildred Rickard, June Countryman, Irene Banisuk, Doris Spjuth, Frances Harvey, Robert Richmond, Hubert Butler, Carson Chevier, Clarice Curtis.

Jr. Primer—Bobbie Doran, Leontina Didoni, Gracie Richmond, Shirley Burke, Tony Sgro, Nellie Bartasevick, Jackie Hocking, Silvanus Chevier, Olga Banisuk.

Pr. C.—Viola Lalonde, Joyce Eames, Billie Farrell, Nanette Christie, M. Ke Baker, Elsie McDonald, Albert Bartasevick, Lawrence McGinn, Elmer McLary, Dina Pellizzari, Nick Ruvegan, Benny Curtis, Gladys Kellow, Clarence Chevier.

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG COUPLE AT ENGLEHART RECENTLY

According to despatches from Dane, on the T. & N. O. main line, Miss Stephany Menurisky, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Menurisky, of Dane, and Mrs. Nicholas Menurisky, of Dane, and the late Mrs. Menurisky, took place at Englehart on a recent Saturday, to Mr. Aurel Malin, of Redwater, near North Bay. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mudrick where supper was served to many guests and dancing was enjoyed for several hours. Mr. Nick Menurisky, who has been working recently at Monteith was a visitor to Dane for the occasion and to attend the wedding of his only daughter at Englehart. Mr. and Mrs. Malin have taken up residence at Redwater.

TORONTO LUMBERMAN SAYS CUT DEAD TREES IN PARK

J. L. MacFarlane, vice-president of the Canadian General Lumber Co., Toronto, recently wrote to the press of Toronto suggesting that a large number of families of unemployed men might be helped through the cutting of dead trees in High Park, Toronto. Mr. MacFarlane declares that both standing and fallen trees have been allowed to rot. The removal of these dead members of the bush would vastly improve the appearance of the park and furnish fuel for many poor homes during the coming winter. The wood consists of red and white pine, along with some oak, birch and hemlock.

Charles E. Chambers, Parks Commissioner, said that dozens of cords of wood, which might be used in the stoves of poor Toronto families, were lying in the park and could not be given away. The cause is that the wood is cut in five foot lengths and someone must stand the expense of delivery. Mr. Chambers added that they had been trying to get the wood into deserving hands, and the department had even got in touch with charity institutions without any satisfactory outcome. The parks commissioner explained that his department had been cutting down a number of dead trees in recent years, but that nothing on a wholesale scale had been attempted. The ordinary run of unemployed help could not do the work, as skilled woodsmen would be needed. He contended there would be a likelihood of accidents if unskilled men were set at the job.

London (England) Daily Express—What is probably the heaviest stag killed in Scotland for many years has, I hear, just been laid low by Lord Titchfield. It weighed twenty-five stones clean, had a good head of thirteen points, and was a splendid specimen of the wild red deer. The scene of this achievement was the Calthness Forest, belonging to Lord Titchfield's father, the Duke of Portland. Lord Titchfield, whose love of shooting is probably congenial, has inherited too much of his father's serious-mindedness.



SHOP EARLY 40 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

HAILEYBURY CHARGING FIVE CENTS FOR DAILIES

Local newsdealers have this week raised the price of all daily papers to five cents, when bought singly. They claim that Haileybury is the only town north of North Bay where the three-cent rate has been in force and that the profits are so small that handling the papers is not worth while. Anyway, nothing smaller than a nickel will purchase a daily paper now and those who get their news in this way will have no further bother taking care of the coppers received in exchange. The monthly rate of 50 cents, in force for most of the dailies, remains the same.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS AT MOOSE FACTORY

The story of all the births, marriages and deaths of a community would tell the whole story of the settlement, according to one old-time editor on this continent. On this principle, the full story of Moose Factory is told last week in The Northern Tribune so far as 1930 is concerned. In a letter received by the Kapuskasing newspaper from the famous post in the James Bay area the following list of births, marriages and deaths is given:—

Births at Moose in 1930

Sydney James, child of James and Margaret Sack.

Caroline Lucy, child of Daniel and Nellie Sallors.

Matthew, child of James and Mary Chum.

Hilda, child of John and Emily Koston.

Jimmie Frank, child of David and Hannah Roberts.

Jane Emily, child of Mark and Francis Cheechoo.

Emma, child of George and Maggie Hardisty.

Mary Elizabeth, child of Philip and Anne Kapeshehak.

Elijah, child of Thomas and Ellen Kunsheesh.

Burials at Moose in 1930

James Alfred Allisappi, Andrew Mark.

Walter Job, Hilda Jeffries, Florence Ellen Allisappi, Clara Anne Jeffries, John Charles Cheechoo, Annie Winnie Kunshesh, Noah Alfred Job, Hilda Hardisty, Jane Rose Kunshesh, Gwenie Ena Iserhoff, Francis Sutherland Ward.

Marriage

Lillian Taylor to Erland Vincent, on Monday, October 6, in St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

IT WAS A NICE NIGHT BUT A DIFFERENT KIND OF NIGHT

In looking over the files this week for material for the column, "Ten Years Ago in Timmins," The Advance came upon the following little story, founded on fact, that used to greatly amuse the late T. F. King, who never tired of telling the story on any proper occasion. The story illustrates that spirit of friendly good humour that used to feature life in Timmins, and still does, it is to be hoped. And may it continue so. The story as told by The Advance ten years ago was as follows:—

"Mr. T. F. King admits that the joke was on him, but it was so kindly and good-humouredly carried through that he does not object at all. Recently he was told that the Knights of Columbus were having a dinner, and as a good Knight he thought he would attend. Just at the moment it did not strike him as peculiar that they should be holding their dinner in the Presbyterian Church. Possibly, if anyone had called his attention to this fact as an add feature he would have replied that in the North Land the people are so democratic, so friendly and so little given to drawing lines of creed or anything like that, that it was quite natural that the most convenient place should be used, irrespective of unimportant details. Anyway, Tom, so the story goes went to the dinner. He knew many there, but missed a few that he thought should be there. But everybody gave him a hearty welcome and soon he was seated at the table in the midst of the pleasant company. After a time he began to be a little suspicious. The goat did not have its whiskers parted the same way as on the Knights of Columbus initiating goat, and there were other little things that seemed different to the K. of C. Then, he discovered that he had been welcomed into a meeting, not of the Knights of Columbus but of the Knights Templar, an advanced Masonic fraternity. Tom excused himself and wished to withdraw, but they would not let him. He had to stay to the end of the little banquet. But it was not much of an ordeal. Everybody was pleasant and friendly and the true spirit of fraternity was in evidence on both sides. The special guest of this special meeting of the Knights Templar is reported as saying that he thought the group of Knights Templar was fine enough fellows to be Knights of Columbus, while the special hosts were tempted to make a Knight Templar of Tom."

Thirty-One Naturalized in District of Cochrane

On Thursday last there were 31 new subjects who took the oath of allegiance to His Majesty George V. of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Emperor of India, etc. These new Canadian citizens duly sworn in as loyal subjects of the British Crown came from different parts of the District of Cochrane, though the majority of them are residents of the town of Timmins at the present time.

Of the 31 foreign-born citizens who last week were duly naturalized before His Honour Judge Caron, Judge of the District of Cochrane, the largest number were Italians, there being ten of them. Italians make excellent citizens and usually when they show desire to become naturalized citizens of Canada, it will be found that they are earnest in their desire to be the best sort of citizens of this country and will prove true and loyal Canadians. Experience in the past has shown this to be the fact. There were five Russians among those applying for naturalization and being granted that privilege. Then there were four men of Polish descent and an equal number of men of Finnish birth. There were three Swedes and three Germans seeking and being granted Canadian citizenship. Another in the list was a former citizen of the United States.

ANOTHER SCOTTISH STORY

(From The Sudbury Star)
An Aberdonian wished to catch the morning train to London and, being a heavy sleeper, was in doubt if he would wake up sufficiently early. He thought of several methods to insure success, but each seemed to indicate the necessity for a tip. In the end he posted himself a letter with a stamp.

Next morning early there came a thunderous rattle in the door. The Scot opened the window and the postman cried:

"Here's a letter for you without a stamp. There's thruppence to pay." "Tak' it back," commanded the wily one. "Carelessness like that doesna deserve to be encouraged."

WEDDING GUEST AT ROUYN STARTED BIG CELEBRATION

Some days ago there was a very quiet wedding among some foreigners at Rouyn. After the ceremony a few rounds of drinks of beer were being enjoyed by the guests and care was being taken to get the empty beer bottles outside the house as soon as possible, so that if Police Chief Wilfred Perreault happened along he might not be cross at seeing so many empty beer bottles and so many full foreigners in the one house. As soon as a bottle was emptied, the plan was to open the back door and throw it out—that is, throw the bottle, not the back door. One guest thought he could improve on this plan by throwing the bottles out of the window, without opening the window. Some of the guests did not like this idea, and so they took sides, and those in favour of the window plan threw the bottles at those opposed and vice versa, also et cetera and a plurius unum. The proceedings became so noisy that the police came along and half a dozen of the guests were arrested, paying fines the next day and this helping the cause of sidewalks for Rouyn.

Toronto Mail and Empire—In a letter to Queen Victoria from her grandson, the former Kaiser, which has just been published, he tells her that he was afraid Bismarck would throw an inkstand at his head. Probably Bismarck would have done so if he could have looked far enough in to the future.

FIRST CORNISH SOCIAL CLUB EVENT NOV. 13TH

The Cornish Social Club are holding their first social evening on Nov. 13th. It is hoped that a good number of Cornish folks will make an effort to attend. Business: to arrange for the children's Christmas tree. A good programme is being arranged for the evening, consisting of singing, games, etc. We sincerely hope that the members will make an effort to come forward on the 13th inst., and secure their membership cards for the coming season. The event will start sharp at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

FORMER COBALT CHIEF OF POLICE HAS BROKEN FOOT

Thos. Dunn, a former chief of police at Cobalt, is in the Mines hospital at Cobalt with a broken foot, sustained in an accident at the Cobalt property of the Mining Corporation early on Wednesday morning of last week. While he and others were engaged at work underground, a large stone became dislodged and fell some distance, striking Dunn on the foot before he could get clear of its path. He had a narrow escape from more serious injury. The injured man was taken to the hospital where a subsequent X-ray examination showed a clean break in the bone of the right foot. The patient will be allowed to leave the hospital when the swelling on his foot has subsided sufficiently to permit of the injured member being placed in a plaster cast.

Pembroke Standard-Observer:—Farmers who reside near Oshawa and still use old Dobbin, complain that there is no place in that city where they can now tie their horses.



Is Your Eyesight Good!

To ensure good eyesight it is necessary to have your eyes tested regularly. A visit to our optometrists will give you a skilled inspection and will set any doubts you may have in regard to your eyes at ease.

Curtis Optical Co.
TIMMINS ONT.

The Cut-Rate Drug Stores

THE Goldfield Drug Store and the MAIN STREET DRUG STORE

<p>Minard's Liniment Regular 35c. Special 18c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Listerine Regular 35c. Special 23c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Mathieu's Syrup Regular 35c. Special 25c WHY PAY MORE?</p>
<p>Squibb's Tooth Paste Regular 50c. Special 39c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Coty's Face Powder Regular \$1.00 Special 39c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Nox-a-Pain Tablets Stops Pain Anywhere at once Regular 25c Special 15c WHY PAY MORE?</p>
<p>Lysol Regular 35c Special 23c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Russian Oil 16 oz. bottle Regular \$1.00 Special 39c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Bayer's Aspirin Regular 25c Special 18c WHY PAY MORE?</p>
<p>Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 16 oz. Bottle, regular \$1.00 Special 39c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Palm Olive Soap Regular 10c Special 4 for 25c WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>Milk of Magnesia Regular 50c. Special 39c WHY PAY MORE?</p>

SPECIAL Any Article in our Windows Saturday for 69c. at both stores—The Goldfield Drug Store and our Main Street Drug Store. Come and pick out some Christmas Presents from our Windows

Diamond and Wedding Rings Our Jewelry Department at the Goldfield Drug Store will save you money. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and guaranteed. If you are contemplating buying a Diamond or a Wedding Ring, visit our jewelry dept. Headquarters for Waltham Watches.

The Grab Box with the Diamond Ring at our Main Street Drug Store was picked by Mr. H. Heinie, 5 Pine St.

With every Dollar purchase at either of our Two Stores you will receive a number. Drawing will take place Dec. 24th. 1st prize, 66-piece Dinner Set; 2nd, 24-pieces Cut Glass; 3rd, 32-pieces Silverware.

The Goldfield Drug Store Main Street Drug Store

Rexall 1c Sale next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 15, at the Main Street Drug Store. Two Articles for the price of One.

Timmins Branch No. 88, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

NOTICE
The Annual Christmas Tree will be held on Monday Ev'g, December 22, 1930 in the Oddfellows' & Hollinger Recreation Halls, Timmins and in the Dome Mines Hall

All paid-up members of the Timmins Branch No. 88 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are requested to send in the names and ages of all children up to fourteen years with residential address to the undernoted: for Timmins and Schumacher Chas. Keates, Box 836, or F. W. Curtis, Box 1536 Timmins

for Connaught, Hoyle, Porcupine, South Porcupine and Dome Mines: C. T. Parsons, Dome Mines

All names must be in by Saturday, December 6. It must be clearly understood that no names will be taken after that date

Austin Neame, President A. E. Mortimer, Sec'y-Treas.