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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 25TH, 1933

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Relief Cases and Some Other Matters Before Town Council

Wordy Monologues by Talkative Agitators Beginning to 28th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. Hall Pall Upon Council. "Talk to the Point and Talk Sense" is the Advice Given to the Orators. Many Items of Business at Council Meeting on Monday Afternoon at the Regular Session.

The regular meeting of the Timmins town council was held on Monday afternoon with Mayor Geo. S. Drew presiding and Councillors R. Richardson, J. K. Massie, Geo. W. Parsons. Moise Maltais and J. Morrison present

J. Lavoie applied for the position of caretaker of the tourist camp. He said he had long experience in summer resort work and that he would instal a playground for the children at the tourist camp if given charge. Council are not yet ready to open the camp and the application was fyled with the others received.

There was an application for a cement walk on Pine street from Sixth to Seventh avenue. This was referred to committee.

signing himself as Humphries and claiming to represent a mass meeting pretended to deal with the question of best in the men's class. pulpwood cutting at \$2.00 per cord. which was considered too low a figure. The mass meeting was said to have decided on \$3.00 per cord as the lowest figure acceptable to them. The council | Mulvihill and Mrs. Todhunter. was asked not to refuse relief to any objecting to going to the bush at \$2.00 per cord. The letter also asked the accommodation for the transients here. Two meals a day at any restaurant in town was also asked by the letter, as well as the holding off of any sales of Keeley and N. Adams. property for taxes.

four years ago and was not contributing to her support, asked council to help in the matter of paying rent. The woman has been getting other relief from the town. Council thought that the husband should be taken into court and made to contribute to the support of his family. It developed that he had sent money for her to join him at the Siscoe Mine, but on account of the journey necessary at that time and the fact that she was in poor health at the time she had been advised not to go. As he had provided the chance for her to join him there was difficulty in prosecuting the man for failure to provide for his wife. She was advised to see the Crown Attorney. "It is no use," she told the council, "for I have no money to fight the case." She explained that the Crown Attorney had given her to understand that money would be necessary. The mayor told her to go back to the Crown Attorney and explain that she had been directed to do so by the mayor of the town.

Another woman whose husband had left her and was not contributing to her support was also before the council for relief. The council felt that the town should not be expected to keep families where there was a husband to do so, and the advice was given this woman to see the Crown Attorney in the matter. She explained that her husband had already served a term for non-support, and would not return to thick. Laino was crowned with this her. It was noted by one at the council board that this husband had returned to town and was walking around the police were soon on the scene. In well dressed and comfortable looking.

Next to take up the time of the council was a fellow with spectacles who wanted to make a speech. He said he wished to talk for the unemployed, but it was easy to see that at least he wished to talk. He referred to the women who had appealed to council for food and been turned away.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," interrupted the mayor, "coming Laino to come back for more, though trict. The late Mr. McLean had been an effort to improve their academic here with your impossible demands Laino had enough to suit most people. It with tubercular trouble for some and professional standing, and thus to 50 yd. dash, A. Gillies, 2 points.

the council was tired of these talkative quired five stitches to close the wound word to his partner and friend, Jack portunity is shown by the great increase. The trophy was formally presented fellows wasting time and patience with in Laino's head. At police court this Guthro, that he would like to see him. their propaganda and generalities. "If week Hikkila was given three months Mr. Guthro was unable to go up the 1931, for instance, the registered at made by A. D. Campbell, whose address you have some special case to take up, for the assault. state it and sit down," said the mayor, "otherwise we have no time to bother with your nonsense."

The professional talker then went on to say that he was asking on behalf of the workers that the council should not consider the idea of cutting off relief | 1 of those who refused the proposal of Silver & Sharp to cut pulp at \$2.00 per cord. The orator thought \$3.00 per cord the lowest acceptable figure. He also asked that the town should not sell the homes of the workers for back

"Do you know of a single case of worker whose property is to be sold for taxes?" asked the mayor.

"I don't know the particulars," the man said, "but we are strongly behind the Ratepayers' Association in this demand."

"You are talking about something you know nothing about," commented Councillor Morrison.

As the man of self-assumed eloquence had no things he knew about to speak on, the mayor called on the next person who had anything to bring before the council.

Instead, the response came from another of those spontaneous talkers. He had the same words as the previous talker but a different accent. He was also convinced that \$2.00 per cord was (Continued on Page Eight)

Lively Tournament

Week at the Porcupine Badminton Club. List of Winners of Various Events.

a very successful tournament, sixty-five ed by Mrs. H. F. Burt. players taking part. At the conclusion | There are some twenty-four items of the finals over the week-end R. J. on the programme, which should sur-Ennis, the president of the club made pass even the event held last year in the presentation of silver spoons to the United church basement. The pro-

Play had continued all week and all 41-year-old Helen Spinks; waltz, tap, the racquet players in the camp, and Narcissus, ballet, toe dances; songs and a large gallery of spectators, witnessed tap dancing by Mrs. H. F. Burt; mili-A letter was received from a man the games afternoon and nights. There tary, powder puff, Irish Jig, Dutch and sident of the Empire Club of Canada. was the keenest interest throughout. Mrs. Robson was the outstanding of workers numbering 85. The letter lady player, and J. E. Ashton was the year would be well advised not to miss Ladies' singles, won by Mrs. Robson;

runner-up, Mrs. Ash. Ladies' doubles, won by Mrs. Robson tween Elm street and Maple street. and Mrs. Abrams; runners-up, Miss

Men's singles, won by J. E. Ashton; runner-up, E. E. Mason Men's doubles, won by J. E. Ashton council to provide tents for sleeping and R. Vaughan; runners-up, W. K.

Wylie and W. Sparks. Mixed doubles, won by Miss McAskill and J. E. Ashton; runners-up, Mrs

The consolation events in ladies A lady whose husband had left her doubles were won by Mrs. Ash and Miss Cunningham; men's doubles, won by E. Mason and T. Bethune; mixed doubles. won by Miss Joyner and H. Fuke.

Hit Friend on Head With Big Fire Brick

John Laino had Hard Skull or Would Have Suffered Serious Injury. Andrew Hikkila Gets Three Months. Row at Finn

On Sunday morning about 1.40 the

police were called to 57 Balsam street

north where a number of Finns were sleeping in the upstairs section of a building. On this early Sunday morning, however, they could scarcely be said to be sleeping. Instead, there were first a little drinking by some of the men and that apparently led to a little fighting. So far as the police could gather the facts of the case a dispute arose between some of the Finns usings the sleeping quarters upstairs. John Laino, they said, came upstairs with a chunk of firewood in his hand, all ready to defend himself. He was not quick enough on the defence, howver, for Andrew Hikkila was waiting for him with a chunk of firebrick about ten inches by ten and three inches and knocked down the stairs. The row Death Well-Known had attracted attention outside and the meantime Hikkila had gone down the stairs and retrieved the club that John McLean Found Dead on Tuesday Laino had dropped on his rapid descent downwards after the crowning ceremony. When Constable Gregson reached the top of the stairs, there was a man with the club ready to crown him. Fortunately for both them, however, Tuesday of this week when it was when there are real cases of deserving The police arrested Hikkila and took time and recently established himself become more efficient in carrying on This gave J. R. Walker's team 12 present at the evening service. Mayor Drew also made it plain that tention was secured for Laino. It re- of his health. On Monday he sent the teachers fully appreciate this op- for C. G. Keddie's side.

After Two Titles



SANDY SOMERVILLE

brilliant Canadian golf star, who captured the American amateur title last year, sails for England this week to compete in the British Amateur and later in the British Open championship.

MR. WESLEY HALL TO SPEAK AT SALVATION ARMY HALL

There will be special week-end services at the Timmins Salvation Army. Mr. Wesley Hall, of Timmins, will speak at both the morning and the evening services on Sunday next, May expects to leave Timmins in a week or so to take charge of mission work for the United Church at Arden, Ont. A cordial invitation is extended to all

Annual Dancing Recital by Mrs. H. F. Burt's Pupils at Badminton Club

to attend these services.

The annual dancing recital by the Great Interest Shown in Event Last pupils of Mrs. H. F. Burt will be presented to the public on Friday, June 2nd, at 8 p.m., at the Polish White Eagle hall. This new hall will provide a splendid setting for the colourful The Forcupine Badminton Club had dancing of the talented children train-

the winners of the different events. gramme, in part, contains: - song by other dances.

> Those who missed the event last Salvation Army Tag

Special lighting and music have been Day on Tuesday Next arranged. The place is the Polish White Eagle hall, Sixth avenue, be-A special matinee will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, at 2 p.m., for

Serious Motor Car Accident on Monday

Car Turned Completely Over When Taxi Early Monday Morning. W. J. Lowery has Little Finger Badly Crushed. Others Escape Injury.

There was a serious motor car acciand Maple street. A car, owned and driven by W. J. Lowery of 206 Elm street, north, was coming north on Maple street. Several who noticed the car say that it was travelling slowly, probably at ten miles per hour. One on First avenue and turned north on Maple street crashing into the car driven by Mr. Lowery. The car was struck on the right rear mudguard and the right side of the body and thrown completely around and over. It landed facing the opposite way to the direction in which it had been going and also with the top of the car on the ground and the wheels in the air. Mr. Lowery had the little finger on one hand so badly mangled that amputation was considered necessary. In addition he sustained minor injuries that while not serious were no doubt painery's car was badly damaged.

Prospector, Monday

in His Tent up the River. Had been Ell for Some Time, Was Highly Regarded Here.

There was very general regret on tend the school. the man with the club noticed that it learned here of the death of John Mc- ed by the Department of Education for ing events:was a police officer and stopped his Lean, one of the best-known of old- the benefit of teachers who desire to Endurance race, K Fitzpatrick, swing in time. He had been expecting time prospectors of the Porcupine dis- spend part of their summer vacation in points. him to the station, while, medical at- in a tent up the river for the benefit river on Tuesday but sent another man there to be sure that his friend was all right. The friend going up the river some time on Monday night or early are as follows:-Tuesday morning. He had waved to the power boat on Monday night as it botany, zoology, modern history, Latin passed and so must have been all right and French. then, as it was only a friendly wave of greeting.

of Giant's Lake, Guysboro County, Nova Scotia, and was 54 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother in Nova Scotia, and jects as he desires. by two sisters in Boston, A brother, Hugh McLean, died here some four or five years ago. The late John McLean was unmarried and so far as known had no relatives in this part of the

country. For many years past the late John McLean was one of the prominent pros-. pectors of this district and he was held in the highest regard by all who knew

relatives in Nova Scotia.

motored down last week.

Major W. James Baxter



Toronto Mgr. of McConnell & Fergusson Limited Advertising Agency

May 30th. Work of the Army Needs Funds to Carry on. Everybody Help on Tag

Salvation Army carries on a remark- is a special door prize every night. of the Dalton taxis was travelling west the Salvation Army, and all requiring the past. funds to make them possible. For the maintenance of these good works, the

Army instituted its annual Self-Denial Week. The tag day is a local feature of the week. More than the amount of money collected here will be spent on local good work during the year, and all may be assured that every contribution given to the Army is spent in a way that makes it a valuable investment for the community and the country. Buy a tag next Tuesday, and give

leau, escaped injury, as did also some Summer Courses at

as much as you can afford.

Year, to be Held This Summer, if Enough Teachers Enrol to Warrant the Courses.

The Department of Education at To- J. R. Walker's team:ronto announce that the North Bay Summer School, which was discontinued last year, will be established again this summer, provided a sufficient number of pupils signify their desire to at-

These summer courses are conductthe province was 4,637.

The subjects to be taught at the Upper School-Physics, chemistry,

A fee of \$10.00 will be charged for admission to any of the courses. This The late John McLean was a native fee will be made payable at the opening of the course to the principal in charge. The payment of the \$10.00 en- the original French, this number being

> The allowance of \$1.00 per day, formerly granted to teachers in attendance who served overseas during the the suggestion of Al. Jonson's reference Great War, is discontinued.

The summer school will open on Monday, July 3rd, and will be operat-Education, Parliament Buildings, To- winner for average. ronto, as soon as possible, and in any After the meeting, luncheon and Funeral arrangement have not yet event, not later than June 16th. Blank athletic meet, a number stayed on for been made as the holiday intervening application forms may be had from the an hour or two at bridge. has made it difficult to get in touch with Deputy Minister of Education, or at the office of the Collegiate Institute Little Betty Hartt, the granddaughter and Vocational School. North Bay. If, of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ruir, who was struck Misses Iris Latham and Maxine as a result of a small number of appli- by a car on Monday evening last week Sophie are spending a few weeks with cations, the Department of Education and injured, has apparently made com-Miss Sophie's parents at Havelock, near should decide not to provide a course at plete recovery from the injuries sus-Peterborough. The two young ladies North Bay, applicants for admission stained, and is able to be out and about thereto will be duly notified.

SHOULD DECORATE FOR THE VISIT OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL

All stores and business places in town should note the coming visit of the Governor-General to Timmins and decorate for the occasion. The visit here of the Governor-General and party is an honour to the town and district and all loyal citizens should show their interest and appreciation by flags and other decorations for the occasion.

Falls Players Guests at Porcupine Badminton Club

Iroquois Falls Badminton Club members were the guests of the Porcupine Badminton Club for friendly matches on Saturday afternoon and night. Twenty-eight players motored from Ircquois Falls and took part in ladies doubles, mixed doubles, men's singles and doubles. All matches were keenly contested by the home club players. The large gathering of spectators filled the club rooms to witness the matches with keen interest.

St. Anthony's Bazaar

Netable Annual Event will be in Action All Next Week. Some Fine Prizes, including Dodge Sedan, Radio, Refrigerator, Etc.

Next week will be an attractive week week for most people of Timmins and district. It is the week of St. Annual Self-Denial Week Tag Day, Anthony's Church bazaar, the annual event that has attracted so much notice for so many years.

St. Anthony's Church annual bazaar will open at the Timmins skating rink on Monday next, May 29th, and will The annual Self-Denial Week tag continue every evening during the week. H. Fuke and A. W. Young. day of the Timmins corps of the Sal- Every evening will be a big night, but vation Army will be held on Tuesday the extra special will be Saturday evenof next week, May 30th. In past years ing, the last and best, with the prizes the citizens of Timmins have given gen- formally awarded that evening. The erous assistance to the annual Salva- prizes this year are even better than tion Army tag day and to the work usual. The grand prize is the Dodge generallq. This year the need is more sedan, "the miracle car," given away then usual. There are urgent demands free. Then there is a Westinghouse these days for the social welfare funds dual-automatic refrigerator, a radio, of the Army and all the old friends of tombola of fancy work, hand-made W. Lafontaine and M. Splane the Army and any new ones are earn- cedar hope chest. In addition there estly requested to buy a tag next Tues- are a number of other prizes that will day to keep the good work going. The be found to be very attractive. There

able array of good work all over the The St. Anthony's bazaar this year world for the betterment of humanity. will have all the usual bazaar features There are homes for the children and and in addition some special ones. All for the old people, there are social ser- attending the event are sure to find vices, prisoners' aid work, special as- the bazaar even better than in the sistance for women, all carried on by many successful and pleasing years of

Indoor Athletics by Kiwanis Club Here

Evening Meeting on Monday Proves Unusually Interesting. J. R. Walker's Team Wins the Trophy. Address by A. D. Campbell.

The Kiwanis Club meeting on Monday was an evening event and took the form of an indoors athletic meeting. This feature created both fun and inpassengers in the taxi. The taxi was damaged to some extent, but Mr. Lowtwo teams, one captained by J. R. dresses and other items. The referees and judges were A. D. point system, two points being awarded class flowers and class motto. for a win.

100 yd. dash, J. R. Walker, 2 points. (Always Faithful).

Shot put, S. Bucovetsky, 2 points Pole vault, G. N. Ross, 2 points. Aquatic relay, Geo. Lake, 2 points. Lightweight race, R. E. Dye, 2 points 880 yard run, E. H. King, 2 points.

Broad jump, W. H. Wilson, 2 points.

with a modernized curriculum. That points, with half that number of points

in attendance from year to year. In to J. R. Walker, the presentation being tendance at summer courses throughout on sport in general was a feature of the evening.

The evening's whole programme was found Mr. McLean had passed away North Bay Summer School this summer in charge of P. T. Moisley, chairman of the sports committee of the club. The whole event was very well arranged and smartly carried through.

Previous to the sports there was a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by E. H. King, whose pleasing presentation of the number won very general appreciation. As an encore he sang "Madelon" in titles the student to take as many sub- equally appreciated. There was also a happy solo by Wils Lang that was very appropriate to the occasion of an indoor athletic meet. It was based on to a golf song, "Mashie's in the Cold. Cold Ground."

Another feature of the meeting was ed until Friday, August 4th. Students the presentation of prizes to the winwho desire to register in the North Bay ners in the bridge competition. The Summer School should send in their winner of the bridge competition was applications to the Deputy Minister of Chas. Pierce, with J. R. Walker as the

at play a susual.

Hailed as Worst Hail Storm in History of the Porcupine

Considerable Damage Done in Town and District by Big Hail and Wind Storm on Friday Afternoon Last. Small Dog Meets Death in Storm. Windows Smashed by Wind. Hail Does Much Damage to Roofs and Glass.

Official Opening of

Match, President versus Vice-President Won by the President's Team, 7 and 6. Some of the Foursomes in the Opening Match

The official opening of the Timmins Golf course was held yesterday afternoon, May 24th, at 1.30 p.m. when

The opening match was between teams representing the president, John Commences Monday Knox and the vice-president, R. J. Ennis the president winning 7 and 6.

The following foursomes took part in the opening match, the first named in each group playing for the president. J. Knox and Dr. Moore won from R. J. Ennis and H. C. Garner.

W. R. Dodge and E. L. Longmore won from D. B. White and J. J. Denny. W. H. Pritchard and A. W. Lang lost to J. W. Fogg and R. E. Dye S. R. McCoy and G. Adams lost to

W. Widdifield and S. A. Wookey. Geo. Lake and F. Graham won from M. Galbraith and Geo. Ross. W. Laidlaw and A. G. Irving lost to

A. H. Munroe and G. S. Lowe lost t W. S. Jamieson and J. Dougherty. C. Eyre and R. Eddy won from W Rinn and A. R. Harkness.

C. G. Keddie and Dr. Porter won from J. D. Brady and J. Burke Ted Aston and N. Ward won from S Sandwith and S. Brown.

T. Blackman and I. Whitney lost to W. Dunbar and A. A. Rose lost to Cuthell and W. W. Tanner. Hall and Platt won from McLeod and

Duscharme.

Fifth Exercises of St. Mary's Hospital

Graduation Exercises of St. Mary's Hospital to be Held in St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Tuesday, June 13th, at 8.30 p.m.

The Sisters of Charity of Providence of St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, and the Graduating Class, announce the fifth commencement exercises to be held in St. Anthony's hall (basement of the church) on Tuesday, June 13th commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The commencement exercises are al ways of very special interest and the programme for the evening this year will be an unusually attractive one terest. The club members divided into It will include musical numbers, ad-

Invitations have been issued for the event. In addition to the invitation Summer School, Discontinued Last Campbell and Rev. Bruce Millar. Each form there is a list of members of the item on the list was judged on the graduating class, also the class colours. class colours are green and gold; the The following were the events won by class flowers are maple leaf and red rose; the class motto, "Semper Fidelis,"

> The graduating class is as follows:-Miss Violet Rose McGale, Miss Irene Mary Clement, Miss Ellen Mary Wilkes, Miss Margaret Frances Doherty, Miss wind got under the roofing and tore Clare Ella Lamotte, Sister Paul Emile. C. G. Keddie's team won the follow-

> > ministered in St. Matthew's church at work of putting new roofing paper on 11 a.m. on Sunday next, by the Rt. Rev. his new house found after the storm J. G. Anderson, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of that he had the work to do all over Moosonee. His Lordship will also be again. His furniture in the meantime

Meet "Miss England"



Meet the 1933 "Miss England," in private life Miss Angela Ward, of London. Miss Ward was recently hailed as the most beautiful girl of her native land, and will represent lit in the international beauty contest at Madrid, Spain. Should she emerge victorious, she will compete ! at Los Angeles this summer for the title of "Miss Universe." ***********************

Timmins and the Porcupine on Friday afternoon last suffered what was probably the worst wind and hail storm Golf Club Yesterday in the history of the district. The storm started about 2.30 p.m. and lasted probably twenty minutes. The furious hail storm continued without any let-up for about ten minutes. The storm came from the north-west and commenced with a fierce wind that carried before it about everything that was movable, including clouds of dust and small articles flung forward by the wind. The wind storm tempted every-President John Knox drove the first one to seek for cover, but in a minute or two it was followed by a hail storm that was something new to the district in the size of the hail and the fury with which it pelted down. At the Hollinger samples of the hail were examined and measured. The smaller samples were three-eights of an inch in diameter, about the size of currants, and as large as the usual hail drops. The majority of the hail on Friday, however, was as large as the ordinary mothball, Many specimens of the hail were an inch across, and the largest found was actually one and a quarter inches in diameter. With hail of this size pelting down in the fiercest sort of way it is no wonder that great damage was done. The velocity of the wind is given as 85 miles per hour. Between hail of the sizes noted and a wind of the ferocity given, the damage resulting was necessarily great. A small dog on Third avenue actually lost its life in the storm, the poor little animal being battered to death by the hail stones. It was unable to find any refuge from the fierce storm and was swept to the side of the roadway where hail, wind and water combined were responsible for the death of the little dog, its lifeless body being found after the storm had passed.

Business houses in Timmins suffered much from the fury of the storm. One of the large plate glass windows facing Pine street in the Marshall-Ecclestone store was blown in, and this allowed the wind a sweep that resulted in the blowing out of two of the front windows facing on Third avenue. Glass from these windows was carried by the wind across the road to the stock exchange. The goods on display in the windows, including valuable rugs, furniture and other articles, were damaged by the wind, hail and water. Marshall-Ecclestone's were probably the heaviest individual losers from the storm in town, but other firms in the district, and especially the mines, where so many windows were broken, were also serious losers by the storm. An-

other town window blown in was that of Tremblay's harness shop. Other windows, awnings, signs were also damaged in town. Storm windows, especially the swinging kind were also a special mark for the storm. One storm window on the second floor of the Mark Bowie building on Pine street was torn from its fastenings and thrown down to the sidewalk. It fell between the Bowie and Remus signs without injuring either. It struck the sidewalk with such force that the wooden frame of the window was smashed and split, Two panes of the plass were broken, a third was cracked across, while the fourth pane was left intact.

Roofs in town suffered particularly from the storm. In some cases the strip after strip off the roofs. The hail pounded holes in a number of roofs. The rite of confirmation will be ad- One man who had just finished the was damaged by the water that came through the badly damaged roof. Auto tops were also a special target for the hail stones and a large number of cars out in the storm were damaged.

Gardens in town and district suffered severely from the storm. Any of the early workers who had their gardens planted before the storm arrived found it was love's labour lost, as the work had to be done all over again, the wind, hail and water destroying whatever labour had been given to garden work. Trees also were damaged in the district. Radio aerials were also torn down by the fury of the storm.

Shankman's garage on Mountjoy street was picked up bodily by the storm and carried fully twenty feet and then flattened on the ground.

About half of the athletic grounds fence on Pine street towards Moneta was flattened by the storm, being thrown down on the cement sidewalk blocking traffic on the walk for an hour cr so, though workmen were set to work to repair this damage as soon as the storm abated.

Water poured down the streets during the storm the storm sewers not being equal to carrying the floods away. Traffic for a time was stopped through the subway on account of the volume of water pouring through there. The amount of water pouring along Fourth avenue and down Third avenue was particularly noted. Seldom has there been such a volume of water on these streets. On streets like Sixth avenue dust and sand was carried along and blocked the drains and culverts. Some of the stores on Pine street and Third

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