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PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Supply Water Services to Rochester Heights Townsite

Town Council Decides to Commence Necessary Work at Once. Council Agrees to Assist Group of Unemployed Anxious to Accept Offer of Work. All are Timmins Men. Spokesman Impresses Council by His Manly Attitude. Other Town Council Matters.

The regular meeting of the Timmins town council was held on Tuesday afternoon this week, the usual day, Monday, being a holiday. Mayor Geo. S. Drew presided, and Councillors R. Richardson, Dr. S. L. Honey, Geo. W. Parsons, J. K. Masse, J. Morrison and Moise Maltais were present. Geo. Ellies wrote the council asking for permission to use an eight-inch cement block, instead of a ten-inch one as required by the by-law...

H. Rigby, who has a poultry farm in town just across the railway track at the end of Rae street, explained to council that the well on his property has gone dry and he was consequently in difficulty as to supplying water for his poultry. He asked council if it were possible to supply him with water...

Opening Dance Friday of Porcupine Badminton Club

The opening dance of the Porcupine Badminton Club this season is announced as to be held on Friday evening of this week, Oct. 13th. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members may invite partners. Invitations for the event have been sent out for the event. The Porcupine Badminton Club has achieved a large membership and a wide popularity and the opening dance will be sure to attract a large attendance to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Chester C. Gray, of Toronto, was a visitor to the camp last week. One gentleman appealed to council to give him some relief work or other work on the town so that he could pay taxes overdue. He explained to the council that he was out of work most of the time and could not get enough ahead to pay his taxes.

Timmins Men Admit South End Robbery

Chinaman Hit with Stone, They Say, and Robbed of Over \$90.00, Some Weeks Ago. Men Picked up Here on Vagrancy Charge

It appears as if the Timmins police had solved the recent assault and robbery of a Chinese restaurant keeper at South Porcupine. Three men entered the back door of the restaurant struck the Chinaman with a stone or other weapon and took over \$90.00 from the pocket of the disabled man. Bloodstains on the door post seemed about the only clues to the robbery, there being fingerprints in the bloodstained wood. The police at South Porcupine worked on the case but had a difficult time to secure any proof until this week.

On Friday, the Timmins police following up clues of other offences here, placed three men under arrest. A small quantity of high-grade was found on the premises where two of the men lived. The three were held on charges of vagrancy, but suspicion also pointed to them in some of the hold-up cases in the district recently. The police followed up all possible clues and had much evidence against the men, especially in regard to the South Porcupine robbery and the assault of the Chinaman. This week two of the men admitted taking part in the robbery of the Chinaman, making written confession to this effect. They implicated the third man. The three men held are Pete Shalf and Joseph Yonick, 106 Cameron street and Frank Kushma, 109 Commercial avenue.

Inoculation for Diphtheria at the Clinic Oct. 19 and 20

Inoculation against diphtheria will be available for children of pre-school age at the Clinic, Fourth avenue, on Thursday and Friday of next week, Oct. 19th and 20th between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Parents should specially note that this inoculation gives the child a life-time protection against diphtheria. It does more than that even, for if generally accepted it will give the whole community protection and eventually mean that diphtheria will be banished altogether. The experience of a number of towns and cities proves beyond question that the present plan of inoculation for diphtheria is absolute protection against the disease. General inoculation has freed scores of cities and towns in Canada from danger of the disease. Medical authorities are agreed that what has been done here in this line has been of notable effectiveness and of the greatest value to the community. Still further attention to the plans for protection against diphtheria will mean increased protection for the town against this dreaded disease. The treatment is particularly adapted to small children, these suffering little effect from the treatment and the result being their immunity to the disease. The treatment is given in three doses three weeks apart. The first inoculation at the clinic for children of pre-school age will be on Oct. 19th and 20th. The treatment is also available at the schools in town for children of school age.

Favours Gift Land



GEORGES BOUCHARD Quebec Liberal member of parliament, who, in a recent speech urged a system of gift land to settlers, with the responsibilities of improvement to be incumbent on the farmer, and financial assistance in the early stage to be the responsibility of the Government.

Begged but Refused Work Offered to Him

Thirty Days to Young Man who Tried Begging Game in Town. Pretended to be Anxious to Work but Left Work Given Him.

At the police court here on Tuesday, Omer Laprise was given a term of thirty days at Halleybury as a vagrant, the cause of the sentence being the fact that he was begging on street but refused to work when given the opportunity. This young man was begging on street, putting up a touching story of needing a meal and all the rest of it. He had chosen what he no doubt considered a good stand for his racket standing on the walk near the Government liquor store and "bumming" from people that came along. N. Blahey saw the man from his store and passing by was asked in heart-rending tones for the price of a meal. "I'll give you a meal, and also a bed for the night if you'll do a little work for me," the merchant answered. He took the young man along with him and set him at the task of sorting vegetables in the cellar. His back was scarcely turned, however, before the young fellow was out and away and at his old game of begging "the price of a meal." The police came along and caught him at the begging game and he was taken in charge as a vagrant. In police court he pleaded not guilty, but the evidence of N. Blahey and the police convicted him, and he was given a term of thirty days. A few more terms in jail might stop others from the same sort of tactics. There is no doubt that many follow plans of this sort. They do not want work, will refuse work when offered, and intend to live on the generosity of others. These fellows deserve no sympathy. They are not only a burden on any community they may visit but the also make matters just so much more difficult for unfortunate men who are in need through no fault of their own. Many a man is turned from helping what may be deserving cases of need, simply because some case like this has come under his observation. This sort of beggar makes the part of the honest and decent lad who may happen to have encountered hard luck so much more difficult. There are lots of men who would much prefer to earn a meal than sponge one, and it is just such cases as the one mentioned here that makes it so hard for the willing fellow to get along.

At the present time there are a lot of transients coming into town from all parts of the country. Some of these men are all right, but the bad ones make it almost impossible for the average man to help any of them. It would appear to be a good plan to refuse all requests for the "price of a meal." Miss E. Sinclair spent Thanksgiving Day in Toronto with her mother and other relatives.

Another Thought About the Ont. Farm Products Week

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an extended reference to the Ontario Farm Products Week, Oct. 16th to 21st. Below is another angle on the same week and the basic idea beneath it all: "Ontario's farm products are freshest and best"—such is the slogan by which the farmers of Ontario hope to make the housewives of this banner province conscious of the value of buying more and more of Ontario grown food products. Economically, of course, the arguments in favour of consuming Ontario grown farm products are even greater. The farmer represents about half of us—if he can sell his products in Ontario he can spend his money here for the goods or services so many town and city folk are interested in putting before him. A special window display of Ontario food products is being made by grocers, fruit stores, meat and provision stores and every good citizen should see that the pantry shelves are well stocked with Ontario fruits, vegetables and meat products and keep up the good work throughout the year not only for the farmer's sake but for self-interest.

Electric Lights Off for Short Periods Last Night

It is considerable time since the electric lights and power were off for more than a few minutes in this town. Perhaps it is for this reason that the failure of the lights last night caused so much annoyance and discomfort. When darkness descended there were few people indeed, who could find the candles they used last time. Last night a minute or two before nine o'clock the lights and power went off through the greater part of the town. The main business section of the town was particularly affected. Not very long after candles had been located and lit the lights came back again. On two separate occasions before eleven o'clock the lights went out again. The third time they came back on was the last of the trouble, the lights functioning as well as ever for the remainder of the evening and the early morning. The cause of the three breaks in the service was given as being due to difficulties in the transmission equipment.

INQUIRY TO BE MADE INTO THE GASOLINE INDUSTRY

Charges that the Canadian gasoline industry is a combine in restraint of trade will be probed under the Combines Investigation Act, it was announced on Wednesday of this week at Ottawa under the authority of Hon. Wesley A. Gordop, Minister of Labour.

Dempsey Given Decision in Battle with Alfie Johnson

Kid Lando has no Trouble Dealing with Vancouver Boy with a K.O. Young Davey Wins from Timmins Lad. Farmer Neable Handles the San Diego Gentleman with Gloves on. Smaller Crowd at Boxing Event Last Night than at Previous Event.

A knockout and a doubtful decision seemed to mar a fine boxing card at the skating rink last night. The K.O. didn't hurt the card so much because the crowd expected it, but the decision was disappointing to many. Ringside figures gave Johnson 45 points and 35 for Dempsey, yet the latter was given the fight. Undoubtedly the judges gave it as they saw it, but the fight fans seemed to see it otherwise. However, Dempsey is popular in town and district and all like to see him coming along. The crowd was small and as a consequence it was easily handled. Trouble this time centred around the start. The first two fighters were in the ring long before the officials could decide to start. It was hardly fair to either of the boys, standing out there with nothing but trunks on. The first fight between Kid Bergeron, 126 lbs., Timmins and Young Davey, 111 lbs., Brooklyn was a 6-round affair. It was a hum-dinger and started the night off in the right way. From the start it was evident that the Brooklyn lad would have no trouble. He pounded and slashed Bergeron at will and gave him the worst beating that he ever got in Timmins. Young Davey had speed to spare and seemed to be everywhere at the one time. Had it not been for the large weight handicap, a great many thought he would have knocked Bergeron out. He certainly is a sweet little fighting machine and the public won't be satisfied till they see more of him. In the second preliminary the crowd saw plenty of action when Farmer Neable, 151 lb. local idol, and Jack Burgar, of San Diego, 148, met in a slugfest battle that went the limit. Farmer started the fireworks in the second round when he started Burgar's nose bleeding. When Farmer said that blood there was no way of stopping him. He ore in with everything and had Burgar in a daze till the fifth round. Before the fighters came out for the sixth the lights went out and the fight was delayed for a while. In this intermission both fighters had a chance to recuperate and the last round was just a furious scramble with the honours about even. Farmer got a big hand for handling the southern boy in the fashion that he did. It only added to his already immense popularity. The semi-final was a ten-round feature bout between "Tiger" Bert Dempsey, 140 lbs. and Alfie Johnson, 131 lb. both local boys. The first round was close fighting but was spoiled in one spot when Dempsey

Toronto Kiwanis Clubs Visit Timmins and the North Land

About Twenty-five Representative Members of the Toronto Kiwanis Entertained at Timmins Friday Night at an All-Kiwanis Event. Visit Mines Here and See the Country. Hold-up Gives Them Spirit of the Country. Visited Noranda Club on Saturday.

Annual Convention of District Teachers

Interesting and Valuable Programme Presented. Four Hundred in Attendance. Dance on Thursday Evening Largely Attended.

The annual convention of the North Temiskaming and Cochrane Teachers Institutes was held at Timmins last Thursday and Friday, with over 400 teachers present from all over the wide district concerned. The programme for the two-day convention was an interesting and important one. On Thursday morning and afternoon the programme was in charge of the officers of the North Temiskaming Teachers' Institute. Thursday evening there was a most interesting programme at the High School auditorium. After the programme, the visiting teachers were the guests of the Timmins teachers at a dance in the High School audience. This dance was so largely attended that the accommodation was crowded yet all present had a very happy time. On Friday the programme was in charge of the officers of the Cochrane District Teachers' Institute. Addresses of welcome were given the teachers by Mayor Drew and W. W. Tanner, principal of the Timmins High and Vocational School. During the visit of the teachers to town they were taken around the town and district to see points of interest and also many of them visited the mines.

After the welcome at the station the visitors were taken to the Empire hotel where they were entertained by the Timmins Kiwanis at a banquet in their honour. Several of the visitors found they had old friends among the local Kiwanis members and soon everybody was having a happy time among friends. Chief Jones was complimented on his prompt work in securing the return of articles taken from the visitors by the "hold-up men," but one visitor, Jack Near, refused to accept a new hat in place of his own with a bullet hole through the top. "That is to be my most treasured souvenir of this visit to the North," he said. He added that he would hand it down to his great grandchildren to show how their brave ancestor had survived the North. Attractive menu programmes were at every place at the table and these were carried away by the visitors as souvenirs of the happy occasion. The menu was particularly interesting to the visitors, being as follows:—

- Menu: Fruit Cocktails, Sun-lamp kissed a la McIntyre, Cynised Soup, (West Dome Lake re-filtered), Moose Stake, "Filed-on" to order, Assessment Work, Gravy, Dome Potatoes, (Crusher House Roller Milled), Vipond Panned Beans, (Prospector style, 3-min. fuses), Compressor Planted Peas, Amalgamation Salad, Apple Ore Pie, a la Hollinger, Agitated Cream, a la Cochraneur, Cigars—Carbide Stogies, Olives—Ball Mill Style, Celery—Pay-Day Special, Back-Filling, (with Conveyor Belt Biscuits), Cheese from our own Watered Stock, Nuts, Drilled and Blasted, Tea—Paymaster Plotation Brand, Coffee—Anchor-right.

The banquet given to the Toronto Kiwanis Club by the Timmins Kiwanis Club was in every way one of the most pleasing and successful events under Kiwanis auspices and will long be happily remembered by guests and hosts alike. The programme for the evening was partly by the local club and partly by the visitors but every feature of it was greatly enjoyed by all. With President Reg. Smith in the chair, the gathering sang "God Save the King" after which the invocation was given by Rev. Bruce M'lar. Then followed the introduction pleasingly made by J. R. Walker, Timmins and Jack Near, Toronto. There was, of course, the usual community singing with even more than the ordinary enthusiasm, and as a special feature there were notable selections by the Porcupine Miners' Quartette, and by the Timmins Male Quartette. The Miners' Quartette (Messrs A. W. Snow, E. R. Street, W. S. Johns and A. Job) had the full regalia of the miner for underground, including the carbide lamps burning in quaint fashion. They gave a number of songs that proved very popular including "Cornish number, the 'Cobalt Song," the "Porcupine Song," the "Spanish Cavalier" and "Farewell to Thee."

The singing of the Timmins Male Quartette (Messrs Jas. Geils, J. T. Heffernan, Jas. Cowan and W. R. Dodge) (Continued on Page Eight)

Ontario Farm Products Week Here Again, October 16 to 21

Stores to Feature Displays of Ontario Farm Products. Prizes for Best Window Displays Here Event a Notable Success Last Year. Part of Government Plan to Popularize the Use of Ontario Farm Products.

Next week, Oct. 16th to Oct. 21st, is Ontario Farm Products Week and will be observed with special interest in Timmins. Last year the stores gave the fullest co-operation and the result was of interest and benefit to all. Ontario Farm Products Week is part of the plan adopted by the Ontario Government to popularize the use of Ontario farm products. The week will be observed this year all over the province and in view of the support given by Timmins last year it is hoped this year's effort will be especially effective. D. J. Pomerleau, representative for Cochrane District of the Department of Agriculture, was in Timmins last week with the purpose of getting the plan under way in Timmins. He interviewed Mayor Geo. S. Drew and A. P. Dooley, who gave such valuable service to the plan last year and secured their assistance on the local committee for this year again. Messrs W. O. Langdon and Chas. Pierce, who were the other members of last year's committee, will also act again on the committee, it is hoped, and the plan be put over again in pleasing way. Last year there were sixteen stores in Timmins helping along the plan here, each of them making special window displays for the week and otherwise featuring Ontario farm products. This year, as last, there will be prizes given for the best window displays by the stores in town. The total of cash prizes to be awarded will be \$60.00. There are no restrictions as to size or location for the stores entering the competition. The chief rule in the window display contest is that the store entering should specially feature Ontario farm products for the week. Particulars and application forms for entry into the contest may be secured from any of the local committee or direct from D. J. Pomerleau, Cochrane, Ont.

Reverting to the broader side of the matter, it may be noted that the week of Oct. 16th to 21st has been chosen by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture as "Ontario Farm Products Week." The primary idea behind the movement being to encourage the greater use of Ontario grown products. The displays made in this week will show that for quality it is difficult to surpass Ontario farm products. Slogans used last year in featuring the campaign were "Ontario Farm Products are Freshest and Best" and "If the Farmer can sell, he will buy!" At the present time anything that will stimulate business for Ontario farmers will be a decided benefit to the whole province. Last year the Timmins Board of Trade, the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, the District Representative, the merchants and the people in general co-operated in very pleasing way to make Ontario Farm Products Week a big and useful success. With the same co-operation this year it can be even more effective in making more widely known the superiority of Ontario farm products and especially the market garden produce of the Porcupine district.

Urges Insurance



J. EARL LAWSON, K.C., M.P. for West York, who in a recent speech advocated unemployment insurance for Canadian workmen as a just and reasonable measure of modern society.