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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26TH, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Secretary of the Ratepayers' Association at the Council

J. P. Bartleman Says Ratepayers Request Meeting with open season. On the other hand the Council to Get Account of Stewardship. Council Does Some Plain Talking. Invitation for Ratepayers to Attend Next Council Meeting. Other Business at Town Council Meeting on Monday.

Mayor Geo. S. Drew presided at the Meeting of Ladies' regular meeting of the town counci on Monday afternoon and Councillors Dr. Honey, J. K. Massie, Geo. W. Parsons, J. Morrison and Moise Maltais

A letter was received from the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Soclety outlining the work done by the society in the district during the year. An average of about thirty children were looked after in the Shelter while a number of others were helped in their own homes. Hospital and medical attention had been given to other children in need. The work of the Children's Aid in helping to keep families together, to prevent the need for direct relief, the work of looking afte youngsters who may get into difficultie with the law, the number of youngsters adopted into good homes in the town and district and other features of the work were touched on by Supt. A. G Carson. On account of the added calls because of conditions, and the lessened revenue through the same cause, the District C.A.S. needed finances and asked council for the same grant as last year, \$750.00. The council by resolution passed this grant.

A letter was received from the "Workers' Relief Committee," asking for permission to hold a tag day in Timmins for the benefit of the women and children concerned in the strike at Stratford. A man, who first seemed disinclined to say what he was doing but eventually admitted that he was in the employ of the Workers, Co-operative Store. When asked if he were ashamed to tell where he worked he said he wasn't but didn't think that he need give details about himself. It was pointed out that the council very properly wished to know who were backing the request. The man said there were women and children starving at Stratford and the tag day was to help the women and children. The mayor suggested that his information was that there were no women or children starving at Stratford. "You get your information from the papers, and you can't always depend on them," said the man. "I don't think you can always safely depend on your source of information either," replied Mayor Draw The man denied that the "Workers Relief Committee" was connected with the Workers' Unity League. He said permission had been granted by Tisdale township council for the tag day Mayor Drew said that it had been decided years ago to allow only five tag days a year. There were a cozen applications already turned down and he thought it would not be well to give permission for an outside purpose like this. If the permission were granted the town would be flooded with similar requests from all over the country Councillor Massie remarked that some of the strikers had already gone back to work and there might be other adjustments by the time the tag day arrived. Council were agreed in deciding

not to give permission for this tag day A letter from the Canadian Legion Timmins Branch, asked the mayor and council to join with the Legion in the observance of Armistice Day here this year. Last year's observance of Armistice Day was a very impressive one and very largely attended, the letter from W. D. Forrester, secretary of the Legion, said, and it was hoped this year to make the event even more striking as a tribute to those who gave their lives overseas. The mayor and counci' approved the Armistice Day parade and the permission asked for the Poppy Day was also granted.

There was a letter from a group of men assessed under the name of the Crcatian Club. They objected to being assessed for business tax as a boarding house. There were twenty-five of them simply banded together and bearing the cost of meals and rent. They did not sell a single meal, and claimed they were in no way in business. The assessor said that they were distinctly liable for the business tax under th Act, this sort of co-operation in boarding being covered by one clause that he pointed out. At their own request he said, he changed the name to the Croatian Club from another name The total business tax was \$65.35 and as there were about 25 of them, it only meant less than \$2.50 a year each. The letter from the men said that if the tax were imposed they would have to discontinue the arrangement, but the council could not see this in view of the facts, so the business tax stands.

The young man who appeared before council some weeks ago asking for help to pay his rent, repeated his request on Monday. He came here with some money six months ago from Smooth Rock Falls. He has been ill all the time and spent his savings. He has a wife and children, and has been assist ed recently by the town but finds he cannot meet his rent as he is unable to work. Council appeared to think his case worthy of consideration and the matter was referred to the relief committee.

Then came the big item of the afternoon, at least the one that took up the most time. J. P. Bartleman asked the Foreign Minister, as "untruthful." (Continued on Page Three)

### May be Another Long Close! There has been very general com-

cers Elected for Ensuing Year.

Discussion of Arrangements

Section of the Timmins Golf Club was

held at the club house on Wednesday

Northern Ontario Ladies' Golf Tourna-

ment to be held at Timmins next year.

A special feature of the occasion was

prizes for the season. These were as

follows:-Championship cup, won for

Handicap cup, won by Mrs. Geo. Lake;

bronze division, Mrs. Geo. Lake.

President-Mrs. John Knox.

Captain-Mrs. Douglas.

ng, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Dunbar.

Mary's hospital on Monday.

his being very much appreciated.

Mrs. Robson.

Mrs. White.

Mrs. J. Rutherford.

Vice-president-Mrs. H. Skavlem.

Assistant secretary—Miss E. Bailey.

Arrangements were discussed for the

afternoon of this week, Oct. 25th.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' may be enforced."

plaint by those who like partridge unting that in this part of the North there were certainly few birds for the partridge were plentiful this summer Motor cars sometimes were unable to avoid striking them. The answer most likely to be given by the average man is that there was too much shocting before the open season started. It appears that a somewhat similar situation obtains in the Sudbury district. In connection an editorial note in The Section of Golf Club Sudbury Star last week says:-"Hunters who are penetrating deep into the Trophies for the Year Presented. Offibush around Sudbury these days are finding partridge scarce. This fact, together with reports of much wanton slaughter of the birds, emphasizes the fear that another long closed season

Season for Partridge

### Three Committed on Charge of Robbery

the presentation of the trophies and Two Men who Signed Statements Pelice Deny all Knowledge of Robbery and Assault of Chinaman at South Porcupine.

the season by Mrs. Porter; the Knox Jos. Yonick, Frank Kushma and Pete he Ringer cup, won by Mrs. C. G. Keddie. The prize for the winner of the Shalif, were before the police magisringer in the second flight was won by trate at South Porcupine on Tuesday Mrs. Dye; the prize for the winner of morning charged with assaulting and he ringer in the third flight was won robbing a Chinese cafe operator at by Mrs. Mitchell. The spoon given in | South Porcupine. Two of the men had he C. L. G. U. competition, in the silver given statements to the police in the livision, won by Mrs. Porter; in the matter but in court they denied that these statements were true and said they The officers and committees elected knew nothing at all about the robbery for the ensuing term were as follows: The Chinaman, however, gave evidence and identified the three men as the persons assaulting and robbing him Secretary-Treas.—Mrs. C. G. Keddie. some time ago at South Porcupine. He said that the men called him to the back door of the restaurant and while Vice-captain and Handicap manager; he was talking to them one of them hit him in the jaw. This did not knock Greens committee-Mrs. Fogg, Mrs. him out, but he passed to dreamland Dye, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, when another of the trio struck him on the head with a rock. While the China-Entertainment-Mrs. Darling, Mrs. man was unconscious his pockets were Skavlem, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Langford, rifled and some \$165.00 in cash was taken from his pockets. After hearing House committee-Mrs. Ash. Mrs. Irv- the evidence of the Chinaman, the three men who were not represented by Mrs. John Knox provided a very en- counsel, but who had pleaded not guilty joyable tea at the close of the meeting, and elected to be tried by a higher court, were committed for trial by a judge and jury, there being enough Dan McInnis is reported to-day as evidence to place them on their defence making good progress to recovery, after | in this way. The three men are still in a second blood transfusion at St. custody awaiting trial by the higher

# Championship Bout Here on Wednesday Next Week, Nov. 1

Bobby Laurence, Canadian Featherweight Champion, vs. Roy Hamilton. Tiger Bert Dempsey and Denny Mahoney in Semi-Final. Two Rousing Preliminaries. An Unusually Good Programme of Boxing Promoted by Frank Gray.

Blames Britain



BARON K. VON NEURATH German Foreign Minister (above) whose statement that Great Britain and France were responsible for the world's disarmament tangle, was labeled by Sir John Simon, British 

Probably the most outstanding box- | against Bobby Laurence he is certainly ng programme presented in Timmins showing the right spirit-facing them or the North is the championship bout all without fear or favour. That he for the Canadian featherweight title | will give a good account of himself may on Wednesday evening next, Nov. 1st, be taken for granted. Bobby Laurence in the Timmins skating rink. This is the Canadian featherweight champion, a card promoted by Frank Gray whose is a fee worthy the respect of any in previous programmes have won general his class. His recent record is worth favour. This one next Wednesday, a note. He defeated Young Stroppa, night should draw a big crowd of fight | Winnipeg, 6 rounds; defeated Ossie fans. The headliner on the bill, of Bodkins, Toronto, 6 rounds;; defeated course is the championship bout, Bobby Billy Kowalik, Buffalo, 8 rounds; de-Laurence, 126 lbs. vs. Roy Hamilton, feated Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, 126 lbs. Roy Hamilton is a former On- 8 rounds; knocked out Allan Fosten, ario champion and it was not the fault Vancouver, in 5 rounds. A champion of his talent that he did not win who can do that is a real champion. Dominion honours. Those at the final He did lose to Seaman Watson, Engfixture awarded him the bout, but the lish champion, but it was some battle judges found otherwise. Although it and he stayed 10 rounds. The sports seemed that Roy had been robbed of writers gave Bobby a great hand for he title it did not discourage him. He his work in the ring. One of the newshas gone on from success to success, paper references may be of special inand is known over the continent as one | terest. It is The Montreal Star's reof the prettiest and gamest fighters in port of the notable battle that won for the ring. He needs no introduction to Bobby Laurence the title that he still ocal fans who have reason to be proud holds, though admirers of Roy Hamilof this Timmins expert. In going up ton will say, but wait till Wednesday night. Here is the introduction to The Star's report of the battle in Montreal for the championship:-"A new Canadian featherweight

champion was crowned before 5,000 spectators at the Forum last night when Bobby Laurence of Toronto, scored a decisive victory over Allan Fosten, of Vancouver, by knocking him out in the fifth round of their 10-round scheduled bout. Laurence is a worthy successor

belt to the winner.'

mins skating rink one that no fight fan | vision Company, will care to miss.

big show starts at 8.15 p.m.

Head of Fascist Heimwehr



reputed author of the series of documents referring to the Soviet-owned Chinese Eastern Railway, publication of which has resulted in strained relations and war talk between Japan and Russia. General Hishikari played a prominent part in the conquest of Manchuria.

#### Man Puts up Battle When Caught at Till

Till Robbed of \$15.00 Fred Lauzon Arrested and to Face

Charge Next Week. Fred Lauzon, who gives his place of residence as Kirkland Lake and his age police court charge on Tuesday next following the robbery of the till at the City Service Station, corner of Cedar street and Second avenue. At about 9.45 p.m. last night Delphis Choquette, attendant at the service station was outside the office supplying the wants the attendant returned to the office he forward. He found the man Lauzon at lively tussele. Eventually Mr. Choquette was able to get the intruder

entered the office while he was waiting up the money in the till and figured out the empty shell and threw it away, again this coming season with a good that \$15.00 was missing. The \$10.00 bill was found on the ground outside the handled firearms for twenty years. His give a hand! service station where the two had struggled when Lauzon was making very strong efforts to escape. The other wife came north about a month ago five dollars could not be located.

A man who had occasion to go into Englehart. the St. Charles hotel just before the robbery was attempted recalled later that as he went into the hotel the man Lauzon was standing on the steps apparently watching the service station. To the police Lauzon said he had won the \$10.00 in a card game the night before. He denied having attempted to rob the service station. He gave his address as Venice Cafe, Fourth avenue, Room 8, and claimed to have stayed there for four days. The proprietor of the Venice Cafe told the police that Lauzon did not have any room there at all. Lauzon had been only two days around the Venice and at that he had no room of his own, but had slept with another man who had Room 6. This young man had paid for Lauzon's food and bed for a couple of days. Not likprietor of the Venice Cafe had asked robbery of L. Halperin's jewelry store ther minor possessions.

### Three of Stores in Moneta Amalgamate

of Amalgamation Taking over the Business of Messrs A. Giovarelli, A. Artuso and E.

to Leo Kid Roy who retired and left the stores in Moneta is announced this \$1800.00 worth or more of the stolen class without a champion until last week, Messrs A. Glovanelli, A. Artuso goods. The young fellow's court renight. Roy who defended the title and E. Pecile having joined forces and cord was read and showed that when against all comers in other years re- commencing on Monday next, Oct. 30, only ten years old he had been ordered freed the meeting between Laurence they will jointly operate one large and six strokes of the birch in England for and Fosten, and after the decision was | fully equipped store with large stocks | theft. While still young he was sent reached turned over his championship to be known as "The Moneta Provision to the Industrial School until he was Company." The new store will deal in sixteen years old, this being on ac-The semi-final on Wednesday night is groceries, meats and general provisions count of convictions for theft. He reanother headline attraction. It is and it is believed that the amalgama- ceived later terms of six months and Tiger Bert Dempsey, 140 lbs. vs. Denny tion will give opportunity for better three months for thefts. Coming to Mahoney, Kirkland Lake. Here are two service to the public as well as reduc- Canada he was convicted of a number good ones that should mix it up some ing overhead and operating expenses. Of thefts, including the stealing of club and give the crowd lots of action for The new store of the Moneta Pro- bags, boots, etc., and for housebreaking.

their money. They are well known for vision Company will be located at 121 He was given a term of three month Kirkland Lake just as Bert Dempsey much interest in the opening on Mon- gis rate for deportation. day of next week. The plans and pur- Tre prisoner in his own behalf said Two other good preliminaries with poses of the new amalgamation are that he had apparently never been action and more action will make the outlined in the announcement else- able to get a job, except once through card on Wednesday night at the Tim- where in this issue by the Moneta Pro- a prison, society. Each time he stole,

Young Men Skating Last

It's a great land-the North Land! matter of early skating.

#### **Englehart Man Shot** While Out Hunting

Rifle of Companion Discharges and Death of Elmer Hutson Results on Sunday Afternoon in the

Among the week-end tragedies in the North was the death of Elmer Hutson in the bush in Sharpe township, 30 miles northwest of Englehart, who was gun carried by W. D. Hubbard discharged in some unusual way. Hutson died almost instantaneously. He was While Attendant Waits on Customer, 28 years of age and leaves a widow and one child. An inquest was held at Englehart on Monday and the jury brought in an open verdict of death from shot wounds from a rifle in the hands of Wm. D. Hubbard. At the inquest Hubbard told the Crown Attordischarge of the weapon, though it may of a customer said to be the mayor. As had gone hunting leaving Mrs. Hutson to do just that. and Mrs. Hubbard at a hunting camp rowed one, under his right arm. After sheet. home is in Toronto. He had done fire ranging in this district. He and his

One week Easter lilies blooming outside and the next the young men skating on the lake near town. On Wednesday were skating on Gillies Lake and found the ice fine. Of course, they tested it first where there is only an inch or two of water and where if it broke through it would only mean wet feet. One of the four was Roland Richer who for the past five years has held the record for being the first to skate on Gillie Lake. Yesterday he found the ice in excellent condition for skating, as good as in late November he said. The ice was about two inches thick and there was a wide area where skating could be carried on in safety. It was possible to the water is about ten feet deep, and the skating is the best and for yesterday morning at any rate it was safe enough. It is a good thing, however to exercise the greatest caution in this

Englehart District.

## Men Skating Last Night on Gillies Lake Winners of Prizes in Ontario Farm Products Week Windows

morning of this week four young men Jos. Belanger Again Wins First Place with Remarkably Fine Window Display. Timmins Provisions Second. D. Laprairie Third. Other Prize Winners, J. Martin, C. and C. Stores, Bertrand Bros., Eaton Groceteria and Consumers' Co-operative. Number of Unusually Fine Windows.

> Twenty-four Years Ago Porcupine Rush was on!

compared with to-day?"

# Hockey Club to Hold

Event in the Moose Hall, Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th. Ask support of Fans for Hockey Here.

The Timmins Hockey Club are holding a big carnival at the Moose hall, pect to present a big programme of acval will continue from Oct. 30th to Nov. as 29 years, is in jail and will face a new that he could not account for the 4th, Monday to Saturday, both days inclusive, and each night there will be nue, 99 points. have caught in his smock. He had special features and items of very spethought the safety catch was on but cial interest. It is going to be a big Walker), 50 Third avenue, 98 points. used the gun as a walking stick in That is the part of the Hockey Club to avenue, 97 points. climbing a hill. The evidence showed present something that will interest that Hutson, Hubbard and Roy Antler and please the public, and they intend

On the other hand they ask the supheard a suspicious noise and hurried near Englehart. Subsequently, Hutson port of all the ardent hockey fans and Antler took one side of a ravine and of the public in general. It is the hope the till, with a \$10.00 bill in his hand, Hubbard the other. Hutson and Ant- to make such a financial success of the he later told the police. He promptly ler had sat down and Hutson was fixing carnival at the Moose hall next week grabbed the stranger and there was a his gun when, Antler told the jury, that hockey will be able to start the there was a sudden report and his com- season in the right sort of way and down. During this battle another man the head. Antler thought first that it without difficulty. In this the public coming in at once phoned the police and Antler took one side of a ravine and can help by patronizing the carnival and Sergt. Craik and Special Officer R. charged. At the time Hubbard was 150 and making it a success so that the Allen were soon on the scene. Cho- feet away, he thought. Hubbard said hockey club can care for any indebted-

and had been occupying the camp near citis, is making excellent progress to recovery at St. Mary's hospital

# Young Fellow Pleads Guilty to Robbing Halperin Store

Man of 23 Years, with Three Names, Brought Back from Graham, of the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto Sunday by Chief Jones Admits Burglarizing Jewellery Store Here. Suggests the Lash Instead of a Long Term. Has Bad Record. Much of the Stolen Jucksch, Schumacher; A. P. Dooley, Goods Recovered. Other Developments Expected.

At police court here on Tuesday in court it was difficult not to feel sorry | The first prize window at Jos. Belan-James Barlow, alias George Wilson, for him and to wish that he could have ger's store, Wilson avenue, was a notalias Thos. Cosgrove, 23 years old and a chance and be strong enough to take able piece of work. It was one of the ing the attitude of Lauzon, the pro- of English birth, pleaded guilty to the the chance when given. arrested he had both a hat and a cap the magistrate if he could be given a long term in the penitentiary. He term would give him much hope or chance in life. Magistrate Atkinson told the young fellow that he had been birched in England, according to the Moneta Provision Company the Name record, but that was a different thing to the lash. However, in imposing sentence the magistrate said he would take into consideration all the circumstances and would remember that the willingness of the accused to help the An amalgamation of three of the police had assisted in the recovery of action and Mahoney is a favourite at Pine street, south, and there will be and recommended by the Toronto ma-

he said, it was from necessity. He stated that the birching in England The doors open at 7 p.m., and the Mrs. E. M. Condie is on a visit to when he was a child was for stealing a her sister, Mrs. Hull, at Haileybury. | few candies. Seeing the young fellow |

Lauzon to leave. When Lauzon was on the evening of Sept. 7th. He asked though he passed under the other Peter Gignac, who designed and comnames of Barlow and Wilson, calling pleted the window displays, must have in his overcoat pocket together with the lash and a shorter term rather than himself Wilson when here. He came to spent unlimited hours and talent on Timmins with two other fellows in a these clever windows. The background said he had been strapped before and car and both these men are now being for the windows was painted on Oncould stand it but did not think a long | sought for complicity in the acceptance | tario canvas by an Ontario man, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Assailant of Dolifuss



RUDOLF DERTIL who was seized by the Austrian police after he had fired two shots at Dr. Lollfuss, the "pocket" Chancellor of Austia. Both shots hit the Chancellor, causing slight injuries.

The stores of Timmins did themselves proud in the window displays and the other forms of co-operation in the Ontario Farm Products Week sponsored Writing to The Advance H. A. Pres- by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. ton, one of the original old-timers of This Ontario Farm Products Week was the Porcupine, says that twenty-four the second event of its kind, a similar years ago the Porcupine rush was in event being staged last year with notfull swing. No unemployment then! able success. This year's event was Hundreds leaving Gowganda for the even more successful than last year. gold fields. Kelse was a busy place, The Ontario Farm Products Week is says Mr. Preston, but look at it to-day! designed by the Ontario Dept. of Agri-"Only seven more months," continues culture to stimulate interest in Ontario Mr. Preston, and it will be twenty-five farm products and to make them more years since the Wilson and Bannerman | widely known and appreciated. In parties arrived here! What about a Timmins the tendency was not only to celebration? Toronto will be 100 years feature Ontario Farm products but to old! Porcupine 25 years old! It is make special feature of produce of the the Porcupine's 25 years that have North Land. The co-operation given done considerable to make Toronto by the stores was particularly pleasing grow. What was Toronto 25 years ago as was also the interest shown by the public. Another special feature worthy of note was the invariable excellence of the produce shown. Only in one case in the judging was it necessary to con-Carnival Next Week sider dropping any marks for the quality of ty of the produce. The high quality of the goods displayed last week is cershot in the head on Sunday when the Promise Action and Fun in Plenty at tainly very creditable to the stores concerned. The neatness and cleanliness of all the stores in the contest was also

worthy of special mention. One feature of the Ontario Farm Products Week in Timmins was the contest for prizes for the best window Fourth avenue, all next week and ex- displays for the week. There were eight prizes and these were awarded by tion and fun each evening. The carni- the judges as follows, with the marks

given indicated after each entry:-First, Jos. Belanger, 37 Wilson ave-

Second, Timmins Provisions, (C. P. that may have been shifted when he and happy event and all will enjoy it. Third, D. Laprairie & Co., 22 Wilson

Fourth, J. Martin, 165 Pine street, south, 95 points. Fifth, C. & C. Store (J. Tasker),

Third avenue, 94 points Sixth, Bertrand Bros., Pioneer Stores, Hollinger townsite, (J. L. Brown), 93

Seventh, Eaton Groceteria, (N. Leaman), 26 Third avenue, 92 points

Consumers' Co-operative Store, 625 panion dropped over dead, shot through carry on during the proper season Fourth avenue, (C. Haapanen, manager), 91 points. So outstanding were some of the

windows that the judges had a difficult task in selecting the prize winners. quette told the police that the stranger he had been carrying the rifle, a bor- ness and start the season with a clean The rules were that the window displays might include fruit and vegeon a customer. Mr. Choquette checked the gun discharged he said he took out Timmins will be in senior hockey tables, dairy products, eggs, poultry, honey, meat, etc. The goods displayed then reloaded the gun. He said he had team in the Golden Group.' Everybody had to represent the goods carried in the store. The displays could include canned goods but these were not to be the main feature. Condensed and powder milk were allowed in the display but not canned meats. The entries had to be judged on the following scale laid down by the department:effective advertising of Ontario farm products 30 points; window attractiveness, 25 points; quality of foods, 25 points; the store, attractiveness and neatness, 15 points; representative products, 5 points; total 100 points.

The windows were judged on Friday morning. The judges were:-R. H. Live Stock Branch, Toronto; D. J. Pomerleau, District Representative Dept. of Agriculture, Cochrane; Chas. Chas. Pierce and G. A. Macdonald,

most attractive and ingenious pieces Cosgrove is likely his right name of clever window display designing. able window dresser. The background showed farm scenes with appropriate mention of the Ontario Farm Products Week. The displays in these windows included nearly everything in the line of farm products of Ontario. In one window was a hive of live bees from Matheson. All sorts of Ontario vegetables and meats were shown, some in or, inal designs, such as realistic "mock duck." from carefully touched shoulders of lamb. There were live rabbits, a cow's head to dominate the picture, and all sorts of oddities to centre attraction and deligit the eye. It was a window that no one could pass without notice. and it held so many items that it covered in comprehensive way the full

purpose of the display. For the wide range of goods, the high quality and attractive and striking arrangement, the second prize, Timmins Provisions Co. was a credit to the designer and working artist, C. P. Walker, who made it an outstanding contribution to the Ontario Farm Pro ducts Week. The display of New Liskeard goods in the store was an added feature. The greater part of the produce was from North Land farms and

specially worthy of note. The windows at D. Laprairie & Co.'s store made a very close third on the list. Bottles of cream and milk made the long list of articles shown complete.

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