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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Town's Overdraft \$125,000.00 as Against \$15,000.00 in 1933

Total Relief Costs Reach Staggering Total of \$162,755.87 for the Year. Half of This Borne by Government. Financial Statement for the Year Shows Startling Changes for the Worse from Last Year.

the town of Timmins as published on fairly substantial reduction in the tax aother page of The Advance should be rate for the year 1934." Instead of a carefully perused and studied by every reduction in the tax rate there was an ratepayer and if compared with the increase small though it was, while it statement issued last year it will show is apparent that the condition of the startling changes during the past year. town is much less satisfactory than For example, the overdraft at the last year at this time. bank as at Nov. 15th, 1934, is given as The present council had much to say be taken \$50,000.00 for unsold deben-

charity and relief. Last year charity duced in 1934; sewer maintenance is Warren, of the Dome, attended the and relief totalled \$74,440.07, one-third greater; tax collection expenses larger; couple. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are of this amount being paid by the Gov- walks maintenance much the same, and taking up residence in Rouyn. ernment. This year charity is given as incinerator maintenace only a little \$90,434.21; direct relief, \$68,778.90; re- more than in 1933. Municipal buildlief fund, \$3,542.76; a grand total ing maintenance cost a couple of hun- Work in Progress on Roads (though "grand" seems an unsuitable dred dollars more in 1934 than last word in this case) of \$162,755.87. It is year. Waterworks administration and true that the Government is paying maintenance are reduced several thouhalf of this amount, but even so there sand dollars this year. is the amazing total of \$72,932.83 for relief, while the calls for relief should be less than last year in view of improved conditions.

The receipts for 1934 approximate fairly closely those for 1933, but on the other hand it will be noted that most of the town services cost the town more this year than last. In this connection a quotation from a letter published in The Advance last year over the signature of Geo. S. Drew, mayor, is worthy taxes collected and taxes still to be of special notice: - In regard to the collected, it will be interesting to note current year (1933) there is every in- that the total of taxes collected is given highway. It is understood that the pressing problems for the North and sentatives present. Cobalt, Bonfield, dication that the final figures will re- as \$429,205.19, as against \$420,970.98 flect a satisfactory surplus of current last year. The "unpaid taxes" in the income over current expenditure to be assets for 1934 are given as \$146,750.33, carried forward to next year (1934). In as against \$143,747.01 last year. "Arview of this circumstance, and the rears of taxes" for 1934 are \$81,291.54. satisfactory condition of the town's as against \$79,657,67 last year.

The annual financial statement for affairs we feel justified in predicting a

\$125,000.00. Last year the amount of about economy and found fault with overdraft on Nov. 15th was only \$15,- nearly every expenditure of the pre-000,00 A glance at the liabilities will vious council as too large, yet a comshow that the town has not been bor- parison of the figures of expenditures rowing from the bank to pay accounts for the two years shows the 1934 figures that were allowed to stand to the end as usually higher. The totals for the of the year last year. There is about two years show little difference, but the the same total of Eabilities to be met 1933 expenditures included \$405,000.00 this year as last. In other words the for loans retired, while the loans retown has gone behind during the year tired in 1934 are given as \$285,000.00. and is back to the sad game of paying Salaries and allowances for 1934 are bank interest on heavy overdraft. It \$7,483.63 as against \$5,582,50 for 1933. is true that from the \$125,000.00 might Police maintenance is roughly \$3,000.00 Miss Ruth Irene Brown, of Timmins more for 1934 than in 1933. Fire de- and Percy McDonald, of Rouyn, were tures for sidewalks, but even this leaves partment maintenance for 1934 is \$21,- married at the United Church manse, 683.19 as against \$20,934.83 in 1933. Timmins, by Rev. Bruce Millar, on Still more startling are the figures for Street maintenance is materially re- Saturday, Nov. 10th. Mr. and Mrs.

ures and compare the two years through- known as the "Back Road." The Gov- Boards business can be dealt with on out, but it will be worth the trouble, ernment intend to complete work on Tuesday morning, Dr. Speakman will For instance, in the 1933 statement the the Back Road and to put it in first- give an address on the mineral resurplus of assets over liabilities is given class condition as it serves a number sources of the North (apart from the as \$96,173.13, while for this year at the of mines and is of value to the district fine metals). This address from an au-

In case there may be thought that an explanation lies in the matter of

Dean of Varsity to Visit Here Friday

Percupine Branch of Varsity Alumni Giving Dinner and Dance on Friday Evening of This Week.

Invitations have been issued by the Porcupine Branch of Varsity Alumni Rodda. Lowest scores were by Mrs. for the Varsity Alumni dinner at the Empire hotel on Friday evening of this week, Nov. 23rd, at seven o'clock, and for the All-University dance to be held at the same place on the same date, there was general appreciation at the dancing being at 10 p.m. Invitations | fine hospitality extended and the happy for the dance must be presented at the evening enjoyed by all.

At the Varsity Alumni dinner to- THREE CHIMNEY FIRES morrow (Friday) evening the speaker will be Dean A. T. DeLury, of Toronto University. Dean DeLury is an able speaker and his address will be of much interest and value.

University of Toronto in the Porcu- there was a phone call from 67 Birch pine camp and the event on Friday evening will afford them opportunity was a phone call at 10 p.m. to 17 Banof renewing the happy days of college life, and meeting Dean DeLury again.

Notice was given in the Ontario Gazette on Saturday last that Joseph A. Fortin, of Hearst, had been appointed clerk of the Fifth Division Court of the District of Cochrane.

Pleasant Whist Party

the Cornish Social Club enjoyed a very pleasant whist party at the home of Mrs. Masters, 67 Lake Shore Road. The winners at the cards were:-first, ladies, Mrs. C. Rodda; second, Mrs. A. Menear gentlemen, first, J. Griffin; second, C. B. Verner and E. P. Griffin. There was a good crowd at the event and all enjoyed the evening very much. Lunch was served during the evening, and

The Timmins fire department had only three calls during the past week, all of them being for chimney fires and There are many graduates of the with no damage done. On Nov. 18th street at 2.20 a.m.; on the 19th there nerman; and on Nov. 20th the call was at 6.05 p.m. to 16 Main avenue. The firemen made prompt response in each case, and the chimney blazes caused no

> Court of revision on the assessmen roll opens on Nov. 29th.

by Cornish Social Club

On Monday evening the members of

DURING THE PAST WEEK

Dr. S. L. Honey Announced as Candidate for Mayor, 1935

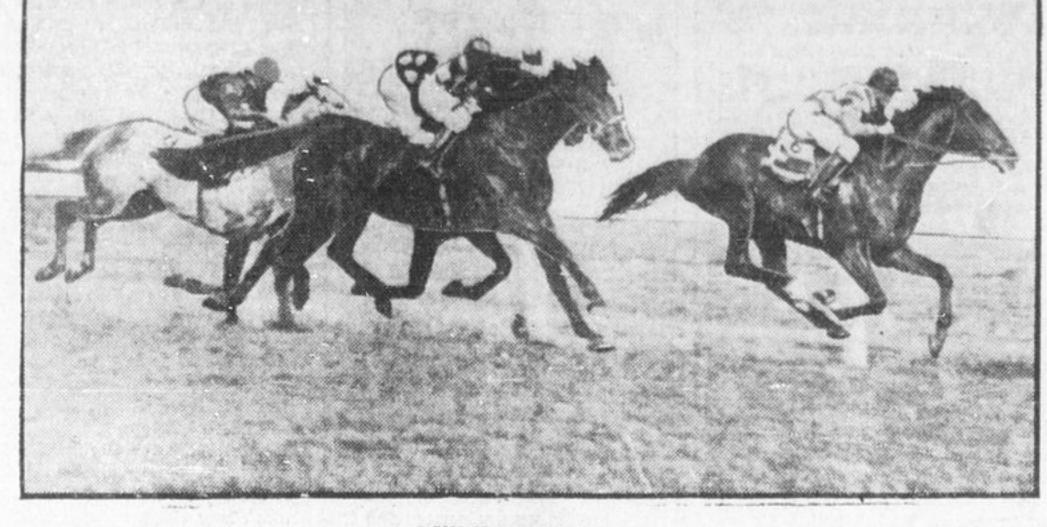
Responding to Call from Many Organizations and Individuals. Is in his Thirteenth Year in the Porcupine Camp. Served Three Years on Council. Also on School Board and Other Public Bodies.

ganizations of citizens and from in- ing for his profession as dentist and room has been laid out. A comfortable dividual ratepayers, Dr. S. L. Honey had one further term to finance to chesterfield suite and lounge chairs, this week has announced himself as a complete his course. He came to the with two elaborate Axminster rugs, candidate for the mayoralty for 1935. Porcupine camp and spent a year work- gives this part of the club a very home- for the occasion. Dr. Honey has served three years on the ing underground at the Dome Mine. ly appearance. A special executive town council and is thoroughly familiar By this plan he was able to finance the room is at present being fitted out. extra special invitation has been sent with town affairs, keeping a keen in- completion of his course, and also, it This is to have a very fine table, desk is Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Laterest in all pertaining to the advance- may be noted, evidence his self-reli- room and all conveniences for execu- bour, Minister of Mines, etc. It is ment of the town. He spent one year ance and enterprise. The following tive members to transact the business hoped that Hon. Mr. Gordon will be as chairman of the finance committee, year Dr. Honey returned to Timmins of the branch when occasion arises. able to accept the invitation and visit probably the most important post on and opened his dental practice here, in The hardwood floors add a touch of his friends here on the occasion. the council. During another year he the dozen years since then having built charm to the decorations and furnishwas chairman of the fire and light up an extended practice. occasion when he was elected to coun- ing his service in France. cil. Dr. Honey also gave the best of | In view of the fact that the present service on the public school board for mayor, R. Richardson, is not in the three years and has otherwise served in public and semi-public capacities that evidence his readiness to serve the public and his ability in this line.

In response to many calls from or- pine camp in 1922. He was then study- and in the main room a beautiful sitting-

committee and the other year his Dr. Honey went overseas in 1916. Those members who have not yet given by Nathanson's stringed orcheschairmanship was that of the police serving 18 months as training instruc- visited the club are asked to be present tra, 3 pieces. Mr. Nathanson is one of committe of council. His popularity as a tor, and then going to France as private along with those who have been visimember of council was evidenced by with the 44th Battalion and holding tors during the past two weeks at the the sweeping votes he received on each ranks from corporal to lieutenant dur-

field for the mayoralty for 1935, Dr. Honey has responded to the call of Earl Campbell, R.N., of Timinins is many and duly announced his candi- spending a short time with her par- taken to look after the sale of the Dr. Honey first came to the Porcu- dature this week.



RUNNING ON AIR

Sixteen hoofs are off the ground in this remarkable picture of the finish of the Melbourne Centenary Cup in Australia. Sir Simper is floating across the finishing line to win easily from the three mounts

Wedding at the United Church Manse, Timmins

on the highway between Schumacher delegates to hear Dr. Speakman on It may take time to study the fig- and South Porcupine and on what is Monday evening, while the Associated

Leader of Saar Nazis



HERR PIRRO

Leader of the Saar Nazis, who recently issued a plebiscite manifesto in which he declared: "Who is not for us is against us. The decisive phase of the electoral fight has started. The time has come for the sheep to be divided from the goats.'

Special Meeting of Legion Friday Night

Special Business of Importance to be Dealt with. New Club House Now Ready and Fully Equipped Large Attendance Asked.

elsewhere in this issue the first meeting | fine metals, such as gold, silver, etc. of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion to be held in their new club Knox, general manager of the Hollinhouse to-morrow night (Friday).

The club house is now fully equipped,

meeting to-morrow (Friday) in the Legion club house.

The Latchford correspondent of The Northern News this week says:- "Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burns."

Associated Boards to Meet Here Dec. 11

Meeting of Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade to be Held at Timmins on Tuesday, Dec. 10th.

the Associated Boards for Tuesday next with 5 new names. Work is in progress at present both morning, Dec. 11th. This will allow the

Porcupine was awarded to Leo Mascioli There are no formal resolutions sent and he has his men at work on it now. In as yet for the meeting here of the Bends are being straightened out and Associated Boards, but no doubt there the road considerably widened. When will be a number of questions discuss- was staged in the city hall Saturday completed it will make an excellent ed at the gathering. There are many night, with approximately 75 repreof Trade will no doubt give effective leadership as in the past.

Badminton Dance One of Most Pleasant Occasions

The opening dance of the Badmin ton Club on Saturday evening last was a delightful event and won the highest praise from all attending. The arrangements for the events were very efficiently made and carried through, the attendance was large, and the occasion was a most enjoyable social evening throughout. There will be another Badminton Club dance on Dec. 15th.

Banquet by Board of

Dr. Speakman to be the Guest Spraker at Annual Meeting Timmins Board of Trade. Excellent Musical Programme. Number of Guests Invited.

The annual meeting of the Timmin board of trade has been called for Monday evening, Dec. 10th, at the Empire hotel, Timmins, In connection with the event there is to be a banque in the hotel commencing at 7.30 p.m. In addition to the members of the local board of trade, the clergymen of the town, the mayor and council of Timmins, the reeve and councillors of the township of Tisdale, and the out- P.G., will be the Degree Master. of-town delegates to the meeting of the

been invited to join in the banquet. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. H. Speakman, of the Ontario Research Foundation. President W. O. Langdon of the Timmins board of trade has secured Dr. Speakman to address the gathering on the matter of the resources of the North so far as the As will be seen by the advertisement government knows, except in regard to

Another special speaker will be John ger, who has been asked to address the There is much special business to be gathering in regard to what the future disposed of, and a large attendance is may hold for young people in the mining lines in the North.

Special invitations to be present have been given to Jos. A. Bradette, M.P. Cochrane riding, and John Rowlandson, M.P.P., South Cochrane. Both these gentlemen expect to be present

Another distinguished visitor to whom

There will be special music for the occasion. Instrumental music will be the camp's gifted violinists and he and his orchestra are sure to be popular. In vocal music the gathering will have

a special treat, the Welsh Choir under Ron Jones to present several numbers. Tickets for the Timmins board of trade banquet may be secured from Chief Borland who has kindly undertickets.

Fifty-Eight Names Added to the Town Voters' Lists

day on the municipal voters' lists for Falls Pulp & Paper Co. In District at Present | Monday, Dec. 10th, to call a meeting of added. Polling subdivision No. 21 was be arranged.

Another Meeting to Plan for Re-Union 159th Batt.

There was another meeting held at North Bay last Saturday to plan for the re-union of the 159th Battalion schesame date they have dropped to \$37,- on this account. The contract for the thority like Dr. Speakman should prove duled for next year. In referring to road between Schumacher and South of particular value to all in the North. the meeting The North Bay Nugget

> "Another enthusiastic meeting of the 159th Battalion Re-union Committee taken up at an executive meeting morning. near and distant details, with the aid of representatives. No new committees were named. Following the meeting, adjournment was made to the Canadian Legion hall, where refreshments were enjoyed.

TO EXEMPLIFY THIRD DEGREE AT I.O.O.F. LODGE THIS WEEK

The Third Degree is to be exemplified next week, Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at the Timmins I.O.O.F. Lodge. J. Thomas,

A cordial invitation is extended to Northern Ontario Associated Boards of all members and visiting members to Trade, as well as some other guests have attend this event next Tuesday evening at the Oddfellows' hall.

Farm Clubs Secretary



A. E. McLAURIN

Laurin, who, as General Secretary of the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs, is largely responsible for the successful results obtained in this junior club work throughout the Dominion. Thirty-two club teams, representing all of the Provinces of the Dominion, will compete in several live stock and field crop judging contests at the forthcoming Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Timmins Hockey Club Plans for Big Season of Good Sport

Some of the New Players Ready for the Game Here. Three-team Schedule Preferred for the Camp. Officers of Hockey Club Working Hard. Hope to Have First Game at Timmins on Dec. 15th.

proper shape for the season, and they crest and with the word, "Gold Digdeserve full credit for what they have | gers" across the front. done to line up a good team. Their Gordon Spence has very generously great handicap, of course, has been the offered his services as coach gratis, and difficulty to secure work for the play- the club has accepted this kind offer ers to keep local boys here at home and with gratitude as it helps materially to keep hockey players in town after in the problem of financing as well as they are attracted here.

able players of previous seasons will hockey be much missed here in the coming hockey term. These are:-Porter and Godin, who will be playing for Kirkland Lake; "Red" Auger, who will be in the Schumacher uniform this sea- haps, but who have fine experience in Kapuskasing where he has charge of Court of revision was held on Mon- sports and recreation for the Spruce

the town of Timmins. There were 58 At a meeting of the officers this week names added to the list by His Honour it was decided that a three-team sche-Judge Carson. In most cases they were dule between Dome, Schumacher and W. O. Langdon, president of the changes of address more than new Timmins, with the winner to play off Northern Ontario Associated Boards of names. In some polling subdivisions with the other groups would be the Trade, has taken advantage of the fact there were no names added and in most most practical plan for this season, that Dr. H. Speakman, of the Ontario there were only one or two. Polling and this plan is being submitted to F. Research Foundation, will address the subdivision No. 6 had the largest num- C. Evans, the convener of the Northern Timmins board of trade banquet on ber of additions there being 10 names Group of the N.O.H.A. to see if it can

It is hoped to have the first game

begin with in buying new equipment on the line-up.

on December 15th.

Timmins Hockey Club is busy these but with general public support hope days rounding out affairs to have the to carry through the season. This seabest hockey possible during the coming son Timmins will be decked out in new winter. The executive of the club have | colours-red, white and black-vertical been hard at work getting things in striped sweaters, with a maple leaf

giving the Timmins players a coach of Also it may be noted that four valu- marked ability and one who knows his

There is quite a array of local talent for the season's team and in addition there are a number of players here who will be new to the Timmins fans, pergood nockey. These include the following players signed up with the local club:-L. Thompson, a goalie with a good reputation for stopping them all; Maurice Gauthier, formerly of Lucerne, Quebec, who plays a good game at defence; Gordon Gallagher, from Kenora, who can take his place with the most of them at left wing or defence; S. R. Pearson, who played left wing at Belleville, to the satisfaction of the fans; E. W. Nothey, from Detroit, where his name was good as a centre; W. Evans, a right wing who knows the game; W. Belanger, a Pembroke player, and if he comes from the Ottawa here (if the ice is available, of course), Valley you can bank on his hockey. O. Landry, a defence man who has The club is facing a large outlay to played with Georgetown, may also be

Dies from Injuries

Popular Young Woman Succumbs to Injuries from Fall. Suffered Dislocated Neck on Saturday in Fall Down Stairs.

ultimate intention is to have this road a the Northern Ontario Associated Boards Timmins and Widdifield tent emis- Wide circles of friends in the town saries, who brought word that the re- and district will deeply regret to learn union spirit has gripped returned men that Mrs. W. S. Craik, wife of W. S. in their towns, and that the central Craik, now at the Conjaurum Mine, but committee, at North Bay, could rely on formerly sergeant of the Timmins them for support in any way. Letters, police force, passed away at 2.20 this with note of enthusiasm, were received morning from injuries sustained in a from any district points. Discussion fall down stairs at her home, 54 Maple of plans for entertainment to provide street, South, Saturday afternoon. In funds for the get-together next summer the fall Mrs. Craik suffered a severe went on apace. Already, the commit- dislocation of the neck as well as a tee have issued invitations to the peo- fracture of the vertebrae. She was ple of North Bay and district to attend taken to St. Mary's hospital and under their series of four dances, one of which the skilled medical and surgical care is now past. Besides the dances, it is given her there was hope for a likely that the committee will offer a time that her life might be saved, but new car in the near future. This mat- her injuries proved too severe and she ter, along with several others will be passed away at an early hour this

> necessary. On Wednesday she seemed to be sinking and at 2.20 this morning death came.

Miss Wilson and was a popular mem- youngster's heart is gladdened this ber of the Northern Telephone staff | Christmas, if they are helped in this for years. She was a daughter of Mr. way.

and Mrs. J. Wilson, of Schumacher, To the bereaved husband, to the parents and other near relatives and friends the deepest sympathy is sincerely extended in their sad loss.

At the time of going to press funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Nominations to be **Held Here Tomorrow**

For Mayor from 10 to 11 a.m., and for Councillors from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Election Date, Dec. 3. Many Names Mentioned.

Nominations for mayor and councillors will be held here to-morrow (Friday). Nominations for mayor from 10 to 11 a.m., and for councillors from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The election date is December 3rd.

Many names are being mentioned for the municipal offices, but Dr. Honey is the only one definitely announcing himself so far. Mayor Richardson, who has given good service in a very diffi-Tuesday night in the city hall. A sug- The late Mrs. Craik was alone in the cult year as mayor, and who served gestion that a committee be formed in house when the accident happened. with notable success as councillor for Trade, on Dec. 10th North Bay, to handle matters pertain- She was near the head of the stairs several years, is understood not to be ing to the city alone, was voted down, when she became faint and fell down standing for the office of mayor, but a being decided that the large execu- the stairs. Her mother calling on her strong effort is being made to induce tive was capable of looking after both for a visit Saturday afternoon found him to remain as a councillor, where her unconscious at the bottom of the less of his time would be taken in the stairs. She was hurried to St. Mary's duties and where he could still give hospital when an operation was per- valuable service to the town especially formed in the hope of saving her life. in financial matters that need atten-The operation seemed successful but tion. There will likely be a large numon Sunday another operation was ber nominated for council to-morrow.

> If you have any discarded toys or broken toys, taken them to the fire hall. The late Mrs. Craik was formerly The firemen will see to it that some

Another Advance by The Advance

The Advance now has the room and accommodation with the new building of The Advance completed, to take another step in advance and accordingly next month will commence the issuing of a semiweekly instead of a weekly to provide readers with all the news of the town and district and advertisers with the opportunity to present their messages more frequently. The Advance has grown from a fourpage weekly to a newspaper averaging from 16 to 20 pages weekly and giving the best of service to the community. The new premises of The Advance (at the old stand on Fourth avenue) are commodious and up-to-date and will permit of the issuing of a semi-weekly under the best conditions for the full service of the public.

In addition to the full coverage of local news there will be also a general news service that will provide news of the outside world in comprehensive form.

Other special features of outstanding interest will also add to the general attraction of The Advance which hopes without undue boasting to lead as a semi-weekly as it has done as a pioneer weekly of the North.

The Advance has advanced with the development of Timmins and the Porcupine and will continue in the service of the people and the country, having the fullest faith in the future of the Great North.