Timmins Branch 88



Canadian Legion

- - Monthly General Meeting - -Monday, May 27th 1935

Routine Business and General Discussions

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Birthday Banquet

nual Banquet with Very ing Social Afterwards.

Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion hall on Monday. tures. There were about 50 members present. ated and arranged. The menu consisted of a full course turkey dinner, oras one member put it-from soup to sweets, with all the trimmings, includ- | refreshments-much enjoyed.

Mrs. W. France, president, toasted ing. "The King," and with a few words of welcome, stated how glad she was to lamy and H. Hopkins also assisted at greetings to the Schumacher Lions not be scorned as there was value and see so many present, including some of the piano. the older members.

Mrs. W. A. Devine gave the toast to much enjoyed by everyone present. the "Canadian Legion." Stating that if there were no Legion there would be and help the Legion in its wonderful

Mrs. E. Fichen gave the toast to "The Auxiliary." and made some very pointed remarks which were loudly applauded by all.

had provided for the occasion. These E. A. Lapierre, Liberal member of the mour and good story. were indeed an added factor to the Legislature for Sudbury, said many event.

Mrs. A. Neame, moved a vote of apwho responded briefly.

After the banquet the Legion members were invited to attend a social. other conference with him.' This was a happy evening for all. several others of local interest, kept ed in the showing of these pictures. showing at the local theatres. roads to Winnipeg.

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Mr. Heenan will let the route usually teresting choral number. called the northern route be carried

District Governor at Schumacher Lions

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tures, but as "Scoop" is willing to show the success of the preparations.

ship, Chas. Gallagher, one of the Schu- pointed out that the individual clubs Mr. Cochrane, a visitor, who has just macher township councillors, A. H. were in existence before the Lions Inreturned from the Old Country, made Cooke, in a neat speech gave official ternational. The International, he exa few remarks, after viewing the pic- welcome to the Lions and their friends. plained, was the servant of the indi-He pointed out that the township was vidual clubs, In Canada there was one Miss Bellamy, Miss Shaw, Mr. Ste- the second richest in the province and man giving his full time to looking The tables were very artistically decor- wart and Mr. Cochrane, all rendered in the Dominion. He felt that in a cen- after the interests of the Lions in gentre like Schumacher situated in the eral way. The District Governor com-Harry Nicholls gave his usual dance. heart of the wealthy Porcupine camp pared the work of the Lions to bridge The ladies served a good variety of there was surely ample enough room building, the simile being very effecfor a service organization like the tively used. Lionism, he believed, made W. A. Devine played for the danc- Lions.

A. Bellamy acted as M.C. Mrs. Bel- mins Kiwanis Club, extended fraternal lighter features of the Lions should Club and wished them long years of benefit in getting away from the serious It was a good night of enjoyment and success and service in the community. on occasion. The greatest growth in the He pointed out that every service club Lions, he noted, had been in the demust select the work it is best fitted pression years, 1930 to 1934. The deto carry on. He extended sincere greet- pression, he suggested, was not withhere were no Legion there would be Auxiliary, she asked all to work President Associated ings and friendly feelings from the out its helpful features. Among other Timmins Kiwanis Club and hoped that things it had impressed the lesson that Boards Delegation the two organizations would always it was the duty of all to help those less fortunate. The District Governor deco-operate for the common good.

fortunate. The District Governor de-Dr. Torrington, Sudbury, extended tailed the aims and objects of special knowledge of the country, said greetings frm the Sudbury Lions Club Lions. He then read the Lions Club and gave a highly entertaining account code of ethics, after which he made that the route indicated could be built Mrs. Keates, moved the vote of at a reasonable cost. Opposing the of how he was supposed to be lost on formal presentation of the club charthanks to Mrs. Chulack, for the fine North Shore route from the Sault the road coming to Schumacher. He ter to President Roy Weston, brand of novelties and paper hats she along Lake Superior to White River, brightened his brief address with hu-

On behalf of the Timmins Lions Club, Lion F. H. V. Ball extended was dedicated to the service of others felicitations and best wishes. He asked to community benefit and to love of "I would like to go on and complete preciation to the president, Mrs. France | the Trans-Canada," declared Premier | the Schumacher Lions to join with | country. Hepburn. "I would suggest you see Mr. the Timmins club in observing the Gordon; we're ready to sit in on an- Timmins Lions charter night.

The Premier could not see the wis- of congratulations and good wishes "Scoop" Evans, who has some wonder- dom of the Ferguson highway from from the Lions International (signed ful pictures of the Jubilee parade and North Bay to Cochrane being designat- by Melvin Jones, grand secretary); ed as the Trans-Canada highway, be- from the president of the Ottawa Lions the interest of all. T. Johnson assist- cause he did not believe tourist would Club; and from the North Bay Lions. start in at North Bay, drive far north Jos. A. Bradette, M.P. for this riding, The Jubilee pictures are worthy of and then across country over dusty made an able and eloquent address. He spoke of the notable work for human betterment that lay to the hands The delegation advocated a route that of service clubs and pointed out that yould use the Ferguson highway and the highway now built beyond Hearst. at the present time with all its na-This is the route consistently upheld tional problems and difficulties for the by the Northern Ontario Associated country, any combination of business Boards of Trade. While this part of and professional men could do much to the North seems to be agreed on this give leadership and direction to the

route, there are some who think that a country. At this stage of the proceedings the Sault highway up through Chapleau Timmins Lions Club was called upon to join the Hearst road near Oba. This for a stunt. Barney Sky, tail twister would give the Sault an outlet to the for the Timmins Lions, explained that Trans-Canada highway. It seems to circumstances had made it impossible be generally accepted as a fact that the for the Timmins Lions to put on the proposed road along the North shore of "stunt" expected, but he proceeded Lake Superior is beyond reasonable con- with the conscripted assistance of Bill sideration, being unsuitable and too Wren, another Lion, to present an im-

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costly. It would appear that Hon. Mr. promptu programme in which he and Heenan does not share this view but his fellow Lion did some "broadcastthat he seems to favour this route, ing" with entertainment and topical al-At any event he has designated it as luisons, They also pressed into service part of the Trans-Canada highway Capt. Douglas Jones, whose recitation though the Dominion government has was one of the big features of the evesteadily refused to support it. It may ning. After this ably given recitation, be that all the keel-hauling in regard the services of Messrs. Shragge, Wren, to the proposed routes would eventual- Grant, Platus, A. Fulton and Rev. Murby work out in such a way that Hon. ray Tait were called upon for an in-

The chairman, Lion P. A. Boyce, inthrough. In such a case he is nearly troduced Lion O. F. Howe, of Ottawa, sure to receive the fullest support from District Governor, as a true Lion, a man who lived up to the tenets of the club and was a credit and honour to

District Governor Howe referred to this being his first visit to this part of the North, and the way in which the country and its people impressed him. He referred to the pleasure he macher Lions Club said he felt it a felt in meeting an old friend, Stan privilege and an honour to extend Blake, formerly of Ottawa, and he con-Every group and float was shown greetings and good wishes to the Lions gratulated Schumacher on having such clearly and distinctly. The highlights and guests present. He was particularly a high type of citizen. He hoped for Delightful Event of the film were the Pipe Band, the pleased to see the District Governor, more Lions Clubs to be established in Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. The Le- Lion O. F. Howe of Ottawa, able to be the North, north of North Bay, He gion groups were also very good. Much present. President Roy Weston also sketched the history of Lionism from Ladies' Auxiliary Held An- more could be written about the pic- praised the committee in charge for 1914 when the idea was born in the them at any times arranged, it is only In the absence through a touch of when there are 27,000 clubs influencing Pleasant and Entertain- necessary to say "make a point of see- illness of the reeve of Tisdale town- the lives of millions of people. He men better citizens, better busines Arch Gillies, president of the Tim- men, better leaders. He thought the

> President Weston's address in reply was one of the outstanding numbers on the programme. He said that the club

After a humorous introduction, C A. Macdonald made appeal for active support in the coming "Adopt-A-Baby President Roy Weston read telegrams Week," sponsored by Hon. David Croll.

At the suggestion of the meeting the gathering was then thrown open for questions and suggestions. There were many good stories told.

Outstanding features of the evening included two violin solos played with remarkable skill by Fred Delewiski. Vocal solos by Ron Jones were also approved and much appreciated. The gathering was prought to a close

by the singing of God Save the King. The front page of the programme announced:- "Schumacher Lions Club Charter Night, Wednesday, May 22nd. 1935, in the Croatian Hall, Schumacher." Under the picture of the British and Canadian flags were the words, "Lionism embraces Loyalty to Country, Community and Home." The rest of the programme was as follows:-

Menu Cocktail Celery Pickles Tomato Soup

Salad Turkey and Cranberry Sauce with dressing

Mashed Potatoes Apple Pie and Ice Cream Coffee Programme

Lion Percy A. Boyce, Master of Cere-

"O, Canada", by Everyone. Invocation, by Lion Rev. Murray C.

Singing, led by Lion Cully Abrams.

Toast to the King, by Lion Stan Vocal solo, by Ron Jones.

Welcome to Guests, President Roy

Singing, led, by Lion C. Abrams. Civic welcome, by Reeve C. V. Gal-

Violin solo, by Fred Delewski. Club greetings, Kiwanian Arch. Gil-

Singing, led by Lion C. Abrams. Club introductions and greetings. Stunt, by Timmins Lions Club. Presentation of charter, by Lion O.

Howe, District Governor. Vocal solo, by Ron Jones. Acceptance of charter, by Pres. Roy

Violin solo, Fred Delewski. Song:-"Lions, Till we Meet Again.

President-Roy Weston.

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New Orleans States:-As we get it Out in Hollywood a snappy title authored first, and then the play is patched around it.

Interesting Story of Timmins Firemen

One of the Special Articles in This Year's Issue of The Porcupine Quill.

Last week The Advance gave a full

ummary of the contents of The Porcupine Quill, the magazine issued by the pupils of the Timmins High and Vocational School. A glance at the contents should convince anyone that the magazine is one of outstanding interest and importance. It is an attractive appearing little volume and is finding very ready sale. It may be secured from any of the book stores in town and certainly appears well worth special notice. It would be possible to pick any article from the long list of contents and have something of special interest and importance. The Advance is tempted this wek to do just that and in publishing the history of the Timmins fire department, as given in The Porcupine Quill, would say that there are literally dozens of other articles equally meritorious. The following is the article referred to:-

History of the Timmins Fire Department

(By Wilho Sivunen) The great majority of the houses in Timmins are wooden frame houses Should fire get a firm hold on one of these, only a very efficient fire depart ment could save the building from com-

plete destruction.

Most of you have walked past the Timmins fire station and have seen the two fine trucks; but how many of you have given one minute's thought to what kind of fire department we had in Timmins in its first days and to how it has progressed to the efficient fire fighting organization it now is?

In 1912 a group of volunteers met in a box car on a railway siding, with placed him. He stayed here about three Kansas; S. I. Bucovetsky, still in Tim-Jack Nolan as their chief. They had weeks. Mr. Borland returned on March mins; Tom Wilson, who is living in ten lengths of hose and one nozzle. A 1st, 1917, and has acted as chief of Eastern Ontario; J. K. Moore, who died hand reel was part of their equipment. the Timmins Fire Department from in England; S. Robinson, who is now Covered by a tarpaulin, it and the ten that time to this day except for a brief the chief of the Kapuskasing Fire Delengths of hose were kept on the vacant | period last year. lot that is now occupied by the Imperial Bank. A steam fire engine pumped the water from Miller Lake, now called the "Cyanide," through a six-inch surface main.

Third avenue on the lot now occupied city service truck carrying hose, chemi- fire in three years broke out at noon by the Dominion Stores. By this time cals and ladders. We have now 160 in the St. Onge block at the end of the fire department had two reels. One | water hydrants. The fire alarm system | Third avenue. This was a difficult fire night the house where they kept their is of the most modern kind, with 42 to handle, as the sawdust between the pumping engine was burned down. The boxes distributed about the town. man who usually slept there was forced | to make a hurried dive through the men in the department but to-day fire. After struggling with it for the window to save himself. The worst part | there are, besides the chief, ten men of it all was that the engine did not working on the two-platoon system. belong to Timmins, but to the Waterous In case of a major fire there are 20 partment worked smoothly, like one Company of Brantford.

In 1913 the fire hall was moved to its present site. The personnel still 1914, when Timmins was a youngster of any town. consisted of volunteers. A horse-drawn five, consisted of 20 men:-Jack Nolan, fire engine was obtained to replace the chief, who as present is somewhere the hand reels. The firemen did not in Tennessee; Frank Stockwell, the John Lewis was a well-informed, logihave their own horses, but had to de- deputy chief; Gillespie Dickson, secre- cal and persuasive writer with an unpend on delivery horses when there tary-treasurer (the last-mentioned derlying sense of humour. His modest was a fire alarm. It was no uncommon | went overseas during the war, and their | and retiring disposition prevented him sight to see two or three teams racing present homes are unknown). Charlie from being as widely known as his neck-and-neck along the street to be Harrington, who is now in Detroit; E. merits deserved. But those who had hitched up. The team that was ready P. Gauthier, still a resident of Tim- the priviledge of his acquaintance will first was paid five dollars.

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the chief. After a short time he turned Leo Mascioli, to-day one of Timmins' down the position, and Robert Day re- contractors; Henry Fitzpatrick, now in

volunteers at call.

The all-volunteer fire department of fire department would be a credit to mins; Charles Dalton, now deceased; regret the passing of such a gentle, In 1916 a standing fire department Sam McCloud, now in Cochrane; M. kindly soul.

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was organized with Mr. Borland as Daher, still a member of the T.F.D.; partment; Jack King, deceased; W. G. In the days when the firemen had Smith, now in Aurora; A. Belanger, only a horse-drawn wagon and reels, who is said to be a farmer in this there were only eighteen hydrants. To- vicinity; Andy Seeds, in Detroit; P. M. day the department is motorized Bardessono, still in Timmins, and his There is one light combination hose bull pup, "Hinkie," who died long since. Later on, a shack was secured on and chemical truck, and one LaFrance | On March 7th of this year the worst

> walls was burning. This made it very There have been as many as sixteen difficult to check the progress of the whole afternoon, the fire was checked There were no accidents, and the deman. As a final word, I think that our

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