On this the Occasion of

Our First Anniversary

we wish to express our appreciation for the patronage of our many customers. Foremost in our thoughts, has been the desire to serve you, and to serve you well. The response to that viewpoint is evident in the remarkable growth of our organization in one short year. It is said, "The first year is always the hardest. New 23 we enter our second year, our optimism for the future is justified by your splerdid support in the past. Again we say, "Thank You."

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5. Has the knowledge, information

"Most of these questions are worded

be suitable. I have replies from six

veal themselves to the light of the sun.

"In the year 1933 Philip Gibbs, the assembly of the students.

Miss Jessie Ramsay Wins in Legion Essay Contest

Prize-winning Essay Now in Toronto Being Judged with we shall remember them." Other Winners from Other High Schools in Province. Essays on Subject:—"How Canada Can Contribute to World Peace."

Winner of the zone contest staged by, institutions. Those of you who do no the Canadian Logion branch 88, Miss continue studies will find also that the Jessie Ramsay, of 103 Maple street only satisfactory answers to your quessouth, a student of fifth form at the tions are the ones that you formulate plained the meaning of Poppy Day to experimental plots, and in other ways five dollar fee. The older young fellow with one hand until within ten feet of Four Deer Brought Home Timmins High and Vocational School, for yourselves. was on Friday presented with two 1. What is war?

on "How Canada Can Contribute to the same reason that two individuals World Peace" is in Toronto now, being fight? judged with the best efforts of the 3. Should nations not engaged in war men and in general the money is de- in a profitable way. This, and the re- of the goods seemed to be vested in rest of Ontario's high school students, unite and use pressure to stop a war

The medals offered by the Legion in that is in progress? the contest were presented to the win- 4. Is it beneficial to two boys to stop available for the relief of veterans. ners by Dr. S. L. Honey, who spoke on them from fighting? behalf of the organization. Miss Ramsay's essay was the best of those en- and experience that a nation acquires babies-in-arms at the time the war than \$8,000,000 a year. tered at the high school and for this while at war been an aid to progress she received a bronze medal. Maurice or otherwise? Black's essay took second prize and he 6. Should one who dies in battle be was presented with a book. A bronze considered a hero? medal went to James Stewart for the best essay from Vocational school stu-Armistice Day? dents, and the second prize was awarded to Dorothy Bayne. so that the yes or no answer would not

Presents Elders' Views

In presenting the medals, the sprak- business men in Timmins and it er for the day addressed the students interesting to note how they conflict. as follows:

"We are assembled this morning for British war correspondent, was very a few minutes to observe the 17th an- dissatisfied with the spirit of unrest in niversary of the most important event Europe so he went on a tour of the Nearly 1700 Listed in our generation. It was an import- continent seeking the truth as to the ant event because it sounded finish to security of each nation. Some of his the greatest struggle in the history of findings are startling. In Italy, for inthe greatest struggle in the instory of lindings the found that Mussolini had the world. It is important to us, to-stance, he found that Mussolini had Eighty-six New Phones Adsettled any moral or national question. the following. "I absolutely disbelieve

"It is important to you of a younger in perpetual peace. It is detrimental; generation because I know that you and negative to the fundamental virwould like to avoid the errors of those tues of men which only by struggle rewho have gone before you.

"As we, older people, review the con- Whatever happens the Italian people ditions and circumstances that led up will face the future with complete disto the opening battles twenty-one cipline." years ago we are brought face to face "Gibbs further states that his most with some unpleasant facts, the chief interesting interview was in Rome with one being that, individually, the citi- an aged cleric. Cardinal Gaspani, livzens of each of the nations engaged ing now in retirement, had spent many were guilty of wrong thinking and with years at the Vatican closely in touch designs upon one another-or-they with the foreign policy. In reply to were not thinking at all.

"A notable English writer in his situation is no doubt grave. There is volume published in 1934 states that no real peace in the minds of the napeace or war in Europe depends upon tions, no sense of security. Everybody the thinking of its young people. With speaks of the need for disarmament but this thought in mind I have brought everybody increases armaments, even along a few questions. I do not pro- England now. It is all very unwise. It pose to answer them for you. Those is all very dangerous." of you who go for further studies to "Later on in the interview he said the university will find that they do not "Shall I tell you what is the real danger readily answer questions for you at those for Europe.'

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"Japan has captured Manchuria, next she will dominate China. There will be six hundred million Asiatics under discipline. When that happens Europe will have to be careful. It is competition is becoming irresistable in the world's markets. The Japanese labourer works ten hours a day for six

in any way suggestion solutions.

tribute to their memory, and let us leaf. hope that we will show an increased The Imperial Tobacco Company of gave their all.

left grow old

the morning

A. Neame Speaks at Schumacher

flict. He urged that all should work in the cause of peace. South Porcupine High School decid-7. Should we continue to observe ed to have the presentation of the medal to Betty Jordan and the prize to Mary's hospital of Miss Annie Pasky, Omer Clusiau left until the commence- aged 22 years. She had roomed at 177 of age and the other eleven years old. ment exercises. P. A. Boyce of Schu- Pine street north and had been em-

ded to Northern Telephone Company's Directory Since Last Printing

tributed in Timmins.

over last year's edition. It's easier, for However, here is the item:instance, to find the Timmins list of The sawmill of W. H. Milne and Sons Gibbs' query he had this to say:-"The thumb hole is cut in the side. And then lage of Trout Mills, will soon be no Dinner Event of Local there is the convenience of having all more. the new telephones in the town in their Timber having been exhausted in the

again is the rear guard. But in between in the spring. there are a good many changes. the same amount of advertising. The approximately 50 men. directory as a whole has increased from of the Timmins pages. Last year, only sent time. Timmins emergency numbers were given top-of-the-page position.

1579 subscribers, the new total shows the same steady growth noticeable here for some years past.

Cheaper Rates From 7.00 p.m. p.m. These charges were slightly less | the way to Timmins. time the cheapest rates go into effect. Advance was told. From then until 4.30 the next morning, it's possible to talk to the "best girl" in Toronto at the rate of \$1.25 for the first three minutes and one-third of

that per minute from then on. Four new Northern centres join the Northern Telephone directory this year -Kewagama, Quebec; McWatters, Quebec; Pamour, Ontario; and Val d'Or. Quebec. The company loses no time in giving new mining towns the telephone service they require.

biles are something similar, not because usual they kill off people, but because we us-

Tobacco Crop Value is Set at \$8,000,000

tific Lines.

European nations are quarrelling and chasing made by Canadian and Bri- the following:re-arming for another war. It is very tish manufacturers within the past "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old few days, starting last Tuesday. Yet it Kit Bag." marching song. "Young men and young women, I is only a few years since tobaccohave used your valuable time to bring growing in Canada was practically tion. this fact to your attention:-"It is in limited to a few farmers raising it for Vocal solo, "Roses of Picardy," by L. the hearts and minds of young people personal use or for a limited local mar- Pare, piano accompaniment by Mr. D. that war is proceeded with or pre- ket. Now approximately 30,000 acres of Larcher. the best soil in Southern Ontario are "As we pass now to the Remembrance almost exclusively devoted to the Day part of our programme may I re- growing of tobacco leaf in a scientific solo by Carl Johns, band accompanimind you again that these are your way, this year's crop amounting to ment problems and I trust that I have not 35,000,000 pounds, and having a selling value \$3,000,000 in excess of the crop "Seventeen years ago this week the return of 1934. The finest cigarettes "cease fire" message was flashed up and other tobacco products in Canada and down the battle line. When the incorporate Canadian tobacco in large Boys with Rifles score was totalled it was found that and increasing quantities, where! seven million men had perished in hitherto, American and other tobaccos Europe. Not one of all that host pass- had been used, while the Canadian leaf ed without breaking a tie of family or also has an excellent market in Great of friendship. This morning we pay Britain in competition with foreign

devotion to that cause for which they Canada, Limited, which buys a great part of the Canadian crop, has had Of them Lawrence Binyon has writ- much to do with the great strides takvoted to the welfare of ex-service men. searches of government experts, com- a Toronto concern. Locally, a part of the money is made bined largely to producing the present | Another case to come before Tuescondition, and to the creation from a day's court here is that of A. Fontaine. Mr. Neame pointed out that none of small and unmarketable crop, a large charged with being drunk in charge of his listeners could have been more than and marketable crop, valued at more a car. concluded, so they could have little or

no idea of the horrors of the great con-Death of Miss A. Pasky at Timmins Yesterday

The death occurred last night in St. macher represented the Legion at the ployed in Timmins for some time. She high school on Friday and addressed an had been in the hospital for a short time preceding her death.

> afternoon at three o'clock from the Church of the Nativity.

in Timmins Phones Movieg Sawmill from Trout Mills to Temagami

The following despatch suggests more than just the moving from one village to another of a sawmill. That has happened so often that it can scarcely be termed as news, except in a small and The most popular volume of the year routine way. The item below, however, made its appearance in Timmins last has much greater significance. It week when about 1665 copies of a means in effect that the Temagami gray-covered, 128-page book were dis- Forest Reserve is to become the centre of a sawmill industry, and that is The new Northern Telephone Com- not good news for those who have enpany's directory for the 57 places served joyed the pleasures of Temagami beby the utility has several improvements cause it was free from such things.

telephones, for a much more generous which practically sustains the little vil-

Trout Creek region, the mill is being Aalto still holds the honour of first torn down, and its machinery and place in the directory and Zender buildings will be moved to Temagami

Where last year's Timmins directory men, many of whom are expected to hoists. The Empire hotel has been enoccupied a little over 20 pages, this take up residence in Temagami to conyear's has more than 23, with about tinue their jobs. The plant will employ ing is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p.m.

mins and Schumacher fire and police H. Milne and Sons have about 100 men ments are being made to have several numbers are listed at the beginning in the bush in that region at the pre- papers presented by local engineers

Compared with last year's figure of Dr. E. A. F. Day Notified by Radio of Bereavement dustry.

While on his way back to Timmins EARTHQUAKE TREMORS FELT from a visit to the United States, Dr. One change in the directory that E. A. F. Day was recalled to the home should meet with general approval, is of Mrs. Day's people where it is underthe elimination of the "evening" long stood one of her relatives had died, the feeling of the earthquake tremors

ued as on ordinary days, except that from ten until 12 they remained closed; North Bay Nugget:-The father of

fice and schools were most prominent. | ters.

Programme Over Radio by Timmins Citizens Band

Timmins Citizens' Band presented an necessary for European nations to Flue-cured Tobacco Industry 6 p.m. on Sunday in St. Anthony's hall. in Ontario Run on Scien- The programme was broadcast over the local radio and was listened to by many who found it a very pleasing feature. sous a day. In Switzerland the Japan- It looks as if the \$8,000,000 valuation Under the leadership of Bandmaster ese are selling watches by weight like put upon the Ontario flue-cured to- F. J. Wolno, the band gave a number potatoes-at thirty francs a kilo. What bacco crop by the experts will be ex- of appropriate selections in most efcan we do against that? Meanwhile ceeded by the value of the actual pur- fective way. The programme included

"The Maid of the Mountains," selec-

"Alexander's Feast," selection.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary." "Land of Hope and Glory."

Accused of Theft

Young Man of 19 and Boy of by the ladies now and they report a appreciable mining widths. Diamond 14 on Their Way Out of good advance sale. the District, but Brought Back

Provincial police brought two young en by the tobacco-growing districts be- fellows back to town yesterday and "They shall not grow old as we that are cause it has had a policy for years of they will be up for trial this week on trying to encourage domestic produc- charges of theft. The one lad is 19 Age shall not weary them nor the years tion. First, however, it was necessary years of age while the other is 14 years to gradually teach growers what and old. When arrested the boys were in Port Arthur last week of a drowning At the going down of the sun and in how to grow in order to meet public possession of two rifles which they said accident at Red Lake on Nov. 1st. Actastes long accustomed to foreign leaf. they secured from the back of a truck. cording to the despatches Roy Gallo-The company, at its own expense, im- They are also accused of the theft of way, employed by the Howey Gold ported cultivation experts, brought in a woman's purse containing \$12.00. The Mines, was drowned in Red Laks, after On Friday morning at the Schu- the necessary plants for experimenta- young men told the police they had the engine on the motorpoat in which 130 feet from the shaft. According to macher High School, Austin Neame, tion, made its own chemical and other planned to run away, and they were he and R. E. Sullivan, assistant superpresident of the Legion branch pre- researches of the soil, of moisture and apparently putting this plan into prac- intendent of the mine, were travelling. sented the bronze medal for that school other conditions contributory to the tice when taken in charge at Golden had gone dead and the boat capsized. \$14 per ton. to Viola Maki and the second prize to best grades of tobacco, taught the City by the provincial police. A taxi Mr. Sullivan held up Galloway, and Maryemma Skavlem. Mr. Neame ex- grower on his own land by introducing driver had taken them that far for a lying on the boat managed to paddle the students who gathered in the audi- interested him in improving and en- also had sold several watches in town shore. The wind veered again then, taktorium for the presentation. The sale larging his crop for the uses of the in the last few days and these trans- ing the boat out, and Mr. Sullivan lost of poppies all over Canada provides domestic market. It also illustrated to actions may also require explanation, his grip on Galloway. The latter's funds for service bureaus looking after him the precise processes by which the the prices for the watches being of the clothes weighted down by ice sank in pension matters on behalf of returned domestic market might be developed bargain variety, while the ownership the water and was lost. The body was

Still another case or cases of particular interest is where a local couple are charged with allowing children to be on street at night unaccompanied by a proper guardian. These cases arise from the finding of two youngsters on the street at 12.40 Sunday morning, one of the youngsters being ten years

There are five ordinary common garden variety of drunks for Tuesday's court; also a couple of charges of vagrancy. In addition a double charge The funeral service was held this of being drunk and also coming under the vagrancy section will likely face a young woman who was advised last year to keep away from Timmins when she appeared in court on the charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house. The young lady practically walked into trouble. Seeing the police car on the street about a quarter to three this morning, she signalled it to stop, perhaps thinking it was a taxi. The car stopped and the young lady being unable to give a satisfactory account of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke of 49 herself, eventually landed in the cells. Kirby avenue, died in St. Mary's hoswill also be on the docket for Tues- of some time

> In view of the death of S. Woon Hong at the hospital Saturday after- rive in Timmins to-morrow, it is likencon, it is likely that John Wah will ly. In the meantime, no definite arface a charge of murder at court to- rangements have been made for the

Mining Institute, Nov. 22

the Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will hear an address from Mr. Dick of The move affects approximately 30 the Ingersoll-Rand company on mining gaged for the occasion and the meet-

The Institute is looking forward to Recently granted timber-cutting an interesting winter season, according 112 pages to 128. This year, both Tim- rights in the township of Briggs, W. to officers of the local branch. Arrangeand it is expected that many problems peculiar to mining in the Porcupine will be discussed at length by men who have had many years experience in the in-

IN MATACHEWAN GOLD CAMP

Among the other places reporting distance charges. There are now only The doctor was informed of the be- last week was the new community of two divisions to the long-distance day reavement in Toronto through a mes- Matachewan. There was a Hallowe'en -day and night. Formerly there was a sage broadcast over CFRB in an ef- dance in progress and everybody was set of rates for "evening," 7.00 to 8.30 fort to locate him before he came all having a good time when the quake startled the dancers who were in an than the day charges but still higher Although a message was recevied at upstairs hall. It was one time when it than night. Now night begins at 7.00 the doctor's office here saying that he was all right to refer to the dancers p.m., summer or winter, says the Nor- would not return for a few days, noth- as swaying. Some of them made speed thern Telephone Company, and at that | ing more definite can be learned. The | to the street, but the most of them just kept on dancing. Little damage was reported at Matachewan from the OBSERVANCE OF REMEMBRANCE | earthquake. One lady lost a perfectly DAY NOT REGULAR HERE good teapot that was jarred off the table by the tremors and crashed to Few places in Timmins observed Re- pieces on the floor. Some items of fine membrance Day as the Dominion holi- china and a few pictures falling from day the government decreed it. Many the walls were among the other casualbusiness places were open early in the ties, but generally speaking there was morning, and the rest opened at one no damage and as a matter of fact a c'clock; other business places contin- great many people slept through it all.

the town office, lawyers' offices and newly-arrived quadruplet boys in Eng-Sudbury Star:-Wars and automo- many others were open for business as land had a chat over long-distance telephone with the dad of Canada's Of the few places in town that ob- quints. They certainly had much in ually have a new one before the last served the holiday as such, the post of- common to talk about as census boos-



Benefit Dance by Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday Night

An urgent case of relief will be as-Hollywood, engaged by the Ladies' ing new ore. The 515 ore shoot is stand-

a large crowd present.

Brave Attempt to Save

recovered later in about 12 feet of water. The drowned man was a native of Ireland and so far as known had no relations in Canada

Sudbury Boy's Death was Accidental Says Coroner

Last week Dr. H. M. Torrington, coroner, Sudbury, decided that a jury inquest was not necessary in the case of Edward Leduc, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leduc Blezard Valley. The lad had been hunt- avenue and the other at 3.05 p.m. at 31 ing rabbits and when he returned home, the .22 rifle he was carrying discharged, the bullet passing thriugh his done. On Friday evening, Box 12 was body. Despatches from Sudbury say rung in for a bad chimney fire at that the boy stumbled into the kitchen | Louis Bissonette's, 12 Pine street south. of his home and said: "Mother, I've shot myself," and then dropped dead. Edna, Harvey's 16-year-old sister, stood near the boy when the accident hap-

Kathleen Burke Passes at Age of Eleven Years

Kathleen, 11-year-old daughter Some cases remanded from last week pital yesterday evening after an illness

Mr. Burke was in Nova Scotia when his daughter passed away but will ar-In addition to her mother and father

one elder brother Carl, and one sister 47, daily. Adeline, Mrs. Larry Guidolin, survive Kathleen. As a pupil at Central public school and a regular attendant at the For particulars apply to T. & N. O. On Friday evening, November 22nd, Baptist Church Sunday school, she had many friends in Timmins. Another sister, Dorothy, was drowned

a little more than a year ago.

Operations at Bidgood Progressing Favourably

Operations at Bidgood Kirkland Gold sisted from funds raised at a dance to Mines, Ltd., are being aggressively be held on Tuesday evening at Club pushed on the 500-foot level develop-Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion ing up under active development with Branch 88. Tickets are being offered favorable results being obtained over drilling is also progressing from this Al Pierini's orchestra will supply the level with a view of deepening the music and it is expected there will be shaft for the establishing of a new

Surface work is also being speeded up with operations in this connection largely being confined to the vein lo-Companion from Drowning cated to the west of the shaft. It is the intention of the management to Report was made to the police at fully explore the vein on surface and by diamond drilling before winter sets in, when underground work on the 125foot level will be proceeded with. It is believed that the vein will be interpresent indications ore from this source will average between \$10 and

by Party of Six Hunters

Four deer were brought home by a party of hunters who camped near Mileage 44 on the T. and N. O. this fall for a couple of weeks. George and Archie Monahan of Timmins and their brother Len of Englehart; Bill Strong and Don McLead of Timmins and Joe Vaillancourt of Rouyn made up the

Only Recent Fire Calls were for Chimney Fires

Two chimney fires Saturday, one at ten o'clock in the morning at 29 Wilson Laurier avenue were put out by the fire department before any damage was No damage was done.

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