

# Thirty Nominated on Friday for Councillors

### Largest Number of Nominations for Councillors in History of Town. Three Less Nominated in 1923 for 1924 Council Though Twenty Qualified that Year. List of Those Nominated.

A new record was set up in nominations for municipal council in Timmins on Friday when between noon and one o'clock thirty citizens were named to fill the six positions. At the nomination meeting in 1923 for the 1924 council there were 27 nominated, and of this number there were 20 qualified for council. Until Friday that was the record here.

In the following list, the name at the beginning is that of the person nominated, and those immediately after are the names of those who proposed and seconded the nomination. In one case as many as five papers were made out for the same man.

Urban Aubry, miner: by Albert Pelletier, Arthur Magnan, Wilfred Blais, and M. C. Sullivan.

Dr. S. L. Honey, dentist: A. G. Carson and R. Richardson.

A. Houle, miner: J. C. Houle and Arthur Magnan.

P. E. Lacroix, hotel proprietor: Wilfred Blais, David Martin, J. A. Tremblay, Wm. Hass, R. Roy and Albert Pelletier.

Philip H. Laporte, manager: H. J. McGee, David Martin, J. W. Spooner, Wilfred Blais, G. Aceti and J. O. Leclerc.

David Laprairie, merchant: Henri Morin and H. Jeffrey.

Samuel J. Morgan, mill man: Joseph H. Stevens and Gordon L. Ruth-erford.

John Morrison, mechanic: G. Aceti, A. G. Carson, Geo. S. Drew and John Carnovale.

Roscoe Mortson, manager: P. H. Laporte and J. W. Spooner.

Wm. McDermott, mine captain: Geo. S. Drew and Roscoe C. Mortson.

Albert Paquette, supervisor: J. A. Tremblay and J. P. Roy.

C. P. Ramsay, foreman: by T. A. Skelly and W. H. Huckabone.

R. Richardson, station agent: W. Nicolson and D. E. Burnet.

Ostias Sauve, solicitor: P. H. Laporte, Urban Aubry, A. W. Pelletier and Wilfred Blais.

J. A. Tremblay, Richard Wilson, J. Saramula, D. Laprairie, Henry Morin, Albert A. Paquette and J. E. H. Chateauvert.

Alex Belec, miner: by J. E. Brunette, Urban Aubry, J. P. Roy and David Martin.

A. Bellamy, shift boss: by M. C. Sullivan and D. E. Burnet.

John D. Brady, insurance agent: by D. E. Burnet and M. C. Sullivan.

J. E. Brunette, hotel proprietor: by Dean Kester and David Martin.

Cliff Caesar, editor: by John Carnovale and A. P. Dooley.

Alfred Caron, contractor: by J. E. H. Chateauvert and Albert A. Paquette.

Napoleon Caron, tinsmith: by Urban Aubry and J. E. H. Chateauvert.

A. G. Carson, superintendent: by G. Aceti and Antoine Thiboutot.

J. E. H. Chateauvert, merchant: by J. O. Leclerc and Arthur Magnan.

Eugene Colombo, manager: by John Carnovale and A. P. Dooley.

Leonard Cousins, assistant mill superintendent: by H. Jeffrey, Oscar Robertson, J. Thomas, M. B. Scott, J. Cowan, W. T. Curtis, D. Laprairie and Albert A. Paquette.

James Cowan, shift boss: by M. C. Sullivan and J. Thomas.

Dr. E. A. F. Day, physician: by Roscoe C. Mortson, Ostias Sauve, Urban Aubry, J. O. Leclerc, S. L. Honey, W. Rinn, G. Aceti, and A. G. Carson.

Andy Dooley, gentleman: John Carnovale and W. J. Stefels.

Edward L. Drew, miner: Clifford Caesar and John Carnovale.

Jack Finney, butcher: by J. Thomas

and M. C. Sullivan.

Dr. S. L. Honey, dentist: A. G. Carson and R. Richardson.

A. Houle, miner: J. C. Houle and Arthur Magnan.

P. E. Lacroix, hotel proprietor: Wilfred Blais, David Martin, J. A. Tremblay, Wm. Hass, R. Roy and Albert Pelletier.

Philip H. Laporte, manager: H. J. McGee, David Martin, J. W. Spooner, Wilfred Blais, G. Aceti and J. O. Leclerc.

David Laprairie, merchant: Henri Morin and H. Jeffrey.

Samuel J. Morgan, mill man: Joseph H. Stevens and Gordon L. Ruth-erford.

John Morrison, mechanic: G. Aceti, A. G. Carson, Geo. S. Drew and John Carnovale.

Roscoe Mortson, manager: P. H. Laporte and J. W. Spooner.

Wm. McDermott, mine captain: Geo. S. Drew and Roscoe C. Mortson.

Albert Paquette, supervisor: J. A. Tremblay and J. P. Roy.

C. P. Ramsay, foreman: by T. A. Skelly and W. H. Huckabone.

R. Richardson, station agent: W. Nicolson and D. E. Burnet.

Ostias Sauve, solicitor: P. H. Laporte, Urban Aubry, A. W. Pelletier and Wilfred Blais.

**YOU CAN JUDGE US BY OUR Coffee**

Served with real cream and always fresh, our coffee is the perfect finish for a perfect meal. Our French Pastries are something to look forward to, too.

**SILVER GRILL**  
20 Pine St. S.

the world believed that Mussolini would not dare resort to force of arms in settling the dispute, for the German re-armament question was at that time occupying all the attention the league could give it.

**Franco-Italian Agreement?**

"Certainly French action this year shows that France has tried to slow up the effective action of the league," the speaker charged. Since that time the news has leaked out that France and Italy have in all probability a secret agreement in which Italy agrees to help France should Germany try to attack and in return France is not to molest Italy in her expansion programme.

Only in September did the other nations of the world decide that they would have to do something. They could not let the league fall. For the league had proven effective in ironing out many major difficulties and as the Italo-Ethiopian situation became more tense, it assumed the role of a major problem.

First, peaceful means of stopping the war were considered. But the work had to be done slowly, for the league would surely have fallen had even a few of the great powers walked out. Italy, should the Ethiopian affair be defined by the league as war, would actually be at war with every member of the league, for on such a basis is the league constituted.

**Sanctions Effected**

The first machinery of peace set in motion, and surprisingly enough, agreed to by almost all members of the league, was that Italy was to have no financial backing from the members; neither were they to supply armaments nor materials of war; nor were they to buy Italian exports. Those provisions will be effective only so long as none of the nations now in agreement withdraw or if there is no big leak in the ban.

Coal, steel and iron have not yet been placed on the sanctions list and Italy is importing these as quickly as she can. The ban on finances has been successful but this is not so important as most people believe, Mr. Ignatieff

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE RESPECT-  
FULLY SOLICITED FOR

# Charlie Arnott

FOR COUNCILLOR

Township of Tisdale, 1936

**LINN TRACTOR**  
Capacity 10 to 20 tons and up  
**FOR HIRE**  
ON  
Contract or hourly basis  
**NORTHERN PEAT CO.**  
W. B. Brewer  
60 Wilson Ave.

J. E. H. Chateauvert, merchant: by J. O. Leclerc and Arthur Magnan.

Eugene Colombo, manager: by John Carnovale and A. P. Dooley.

Leonard Cousins, assistant mill superintendent: by H. Jeffrey, Oscar Robertson, J. Thomas, M. B. Scott, J. Cowan, W. T. Curtis, D. Laprairie and Albert A. Paquette.

James Cowan, shift boss: by M. C. Sullivan and J. Thomas.

Dr. E. A. F. Day, physician: by Roscoe C. Mortson, Ostias Sauve, Urban Aubry, J. O. Leclerc, S. L. Honey, W. Rinn, G. Aceti, and A. G. Carson.

Andy Dooley, gentleman: John Carnovale and W. J. Stefels.

Edward L. Drew, miner: Clifford Caesar and John Carnovale.

Jack Finney, butcher: by J. Thomas

**Talented Speaker Once Dome 'Mucker'**

(Continued from Page One)

ish commission engaged in outlining the boundary between Ethiopia and a British colony. They arrived, at the end of their work, at Walwal, a collection of huts and wells some 50 or 60 miles inside the borders of Ethiopia.

**SNAP**  
Removes cigarette stains

They discovered an Italian detachment that had been there several years. The Italians were somewhat arrogant. The British, sensing trouble, withdrew. Later it was announced that a large number of Ethiopians and a smaller number of Italians had been killed in the fray that followed. Mussolini demanded reparations and a handsome apology. Ethiopia refused. The league, afraid of dividing Italy, Britain and France on the question of German re-armament over a border incident, hesitated. Mussolini immediately mobilized the first and second divisions of his army. The Ethiopian king appealed time and time again to the league. In the end a commission was appointed to decide who started the fighting at Walwal, not on whose territory the incident had occurred. The people of

declared.

Austria and Hungary, who refused at first to participate in the sanctions, seem to be swinging over; Germany has made a friendly gesture to Britain in prohibiting the export of natural resources to Italy.

Two other big factors now enter the situation. Should Germany decide to take this particular time to settle her dispute with France, there would be no means to check her except by war. Should Japan choose this time to make her entry into northern China, there would be no chance of stopping her. The fact that these two nations have not taken full advantage of their opportunity strengthens the hope for peace. "The feeling for peace is stronger than we realize," the speaker remarked.

**Wanted—A New Deal**

"Disregard northern Africa," he suggested, "solve the crisis. The fundamental issue will not be solved. The major difficulties arising out of the treaty of Versailles will not be solved. We can't just say we don't like it. If we don't fight, they'll get what they like by force of arms. That is the common sense outlook. From a point of justice, we must air the grievances and really give a new deal in international affairs—really stop secret diplomacy."

"Do not forget that here in the Americas, in South America, and especially here in Canada you have the largest reserves of natural resources in the world. The grievances of belligerent nations are that they have not enough natural resources. Will a European war be just the first step to power? Will the victorious nations then demand a fair share of the natural resources of the world? That is what Canadians have to think of." Mr. Ignatieff concluded with his prediction that the North is capable of turning out a man who should be a great power in the settlement of world disputes.

**Introduces Speaker**

Mrs. A. A. Rose, president of the Fireside Club, under whose auspices it was possible to bring Mr. Ignatieff to Timmins, introduced the speaker. She outlined the aim of the club in discussing the varied issues of the hour and in bringing to Timmins speakers on affairs of national and international import. "I think it is true that the level of knowledge of the general public on important questions is higher than ever before," she said in her brief and informative introduction.

Rev. Bruce Millar thanked Mr. Ignatieff for his splendid address, with the very minute information it carried and the promise of peace it held forth.

Before the main event of the evening, Walter Pospichel, popular Timmins violoncellist, gave two numbers "The Old Refrain" and "Romance Without Words." Both were so thoroughly enjoyed by the audience that the musician consented to render an encore.

Mrs. Jas. McClinton sang two delightful and well received solos, "The Arrow and the Song" and "Rose in the Bud." For both solists, Mrs. Kennedy played skillful accompaniment.

# PAYDAY SPECIALS

These smart coats and dresses must clear at greatly reduced prices to make room for Christmas stock. You've never seen values like these before. Come early for best choice. Every one a real bargain.

## Coats

Modish coats in the new materials. Smartly trimmed with rich fur. A number of new styles and colours. Maroon, black, brown, blue and green. Must be cleared, hence the astoundingly low price.

**\$7.95**

## Dresses

A group of distinctly styled, Sunday night frocks. You're sure to find one in this group to suit you perfectly. The newer trends are all represented. A range of materials and colours. Every one in this group

**\$2.48**

**NuBack**  
Foundation Garments  
Corsettes, corsets and girdles are all shown—every model has the famous "Telescope Sliding Back" the feature that keeps the garment perfectly in place at all times. See these new featherweight foundations.

**New Wool SUITS**  
100 p.c. pure wool knitted suits in two-piece style. Long sleeves, Peter Pan collar, zipper front. Sizes 14 to 20.

**\$2.98**

# Gift ANSWERS

**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Everyone appreciates hankies at Christmas. No one could resist these Chinese hand made ones. Lovely white linen and delicate pastels. Price from 10c to \$1.00

**LUNCHEON SETS**  
The loveliest luncheon sets ever. Appreciated so much by every hostess. You will admire the Chinese applique, the dainty Mosaic and cross stitching and cut work that make these sets really distinctive. Reasonably priced.

**COMFORTERS**  
Cozy eiderdowns. A beautiful collection in every desirable colour combination. Panels of satin and other luxurious materials. Priced from \$6.98.

**CUSHIONS**  
A decorative and useful gift. Rich materials and colours in every imaginable shape and pattern. You're sure to find one to enliven any room. Various prices

## OVERSHOES for Women, Misses and Children

**Fur Trims**

Black or brown velvet overshoes, trimmed with fur, fleece lining.

Women's Sizes 3 to 8	\$2.98
Misses' Sizes 11 to 2	\$2.79
Child's Sizes 6 to 10	\$2.59

**Jerseyette Overshoes**

Jerseyette overshoes, two-dome style. Warmly fleece lined. Closed cuff.

Women's Sizes 3 to 8	\$2.19
Misses' Sizes 11 to 2	\$1.98
Child's Sizes 6 to 10	\$1.89

**All Rubber Overshoes**

Two-dome style, all rubber overshoes, fleece lined. Upright cuff.

Women's Sizes 3 to 8	\$1.19
Misses' Sizes 11 to 2	\$1.15
Child's Sizes 6 to 10	\$1.15

**Misses' & Child's Overshoes**

Sturdy cashmerette 3-buckle overshoes. Fleece lined.

Misses' Sizes 11 to 2	\$1.85
Child's Sizes 6 to 10	\$1.69

**NEGLIGEEES**

A lovely dressing gown—that could bring more pleasure and comfort than one of these smart frocks. Styles to suit every taste. Shimmering satins all-wool flannels or cozy all-wool blanket cloth, there is sure to be one to please. Colours and styles for everyone. Inexpensively priced from \$3.95

declared.

Austria and Hungary, who refused at first to participate in the sanctions, seem to be swinging over; Germany has made a friendly gesture to Britain in prohibiting the export of natural resources to Italy.

Two other big factors now enter the situation. Should Germany decide to take this particular time to settle her dispute with France, there would be no means to check her except by war. Should Japan choose this time to make her entry into northern China, there would be no chance of stopping her. The fact that these two nations have not taken full advantage of their opportunity strengthens the hope for peace. "The feeling for peace is stronger than we realize," the speaker remarked.

**Wanted—A New Deal**

"Disregard northern Africa," he suggested, "solve the crisis. The fundamental issue will not be solved. The major difficulties arising out of the treaty of Versailles will not be solved. We can't just say we don't like it. If we don't fight, they'll get what they like by force of arms. That is the common sense outlook. From a point of justice, we must air the grievances and really give a new deal in international affairs—really stop secret diplomacy."

"Do not forget that here in the Americas, in South America, and especially here in Canada you have the largest reserves of natural resources in the world. The grievances of belligerent nations are that they have not enough natural resources. Will a European war be just the first step to power? Will the victorious nations then demand a fair share of the natural resources of the world? That is what Canadians have to think of." Mr. Ignatieff concluded with his prediction that the North is capable of turning out a man who should be a great power in the settlement of world disputes.

**Introduces Speaker**

Mrs. A. A. Rose, president of the Fireside Club, under whose auspices it was possible to bring Mr. Ignatieff to Timmins, introduced the speaker. She outlined the aim of the club in discussing the varied issues of the hour and in bringing to Timmins speakers on affairs of national and international import. "I think it is true that the level of knowledge of the general public on important questions is higher than ever before," she said in her brief and informative introduction.

Rev. Bruce Millar thanked Mr. Ignatieff for his splendid address, with the very minute information it carried and the promise of peace it held forth.

Before the main event of the evening, Walter Pospichel, popular Timmins violoncellist, gave two numbers "The Old Refrain" and "Romance Without Words." Both were so thoroughly enjoyed by the audience that the musician consented to render an encore.

Mrs. Jas. McClinton sang two delightful and well received solos, "The Arrow and the Song" and "Rose in the Bud." For both solists, Mrs. Kennedy played skillful accompaniment.

declared.

Austria and Hungary, who refused at first to participate in the sanctions, seem to be swinging over; Germany has made a friendly gesture to Britain in prohibiting the export of natural resources to Italy.

Two other big factors now enter the situation. Should Germany decide to take this particular time to settle her dispute with France, there would be no means to check her except by war. Should Japan choose this time to make her entry into northern China, there would be no chance of stopping her. The fact that these two nations have not taken full advantage of their opportunity strengthens the hope for peace. "The feeling for peace is stronger than we realize," the speaker remarked.

**Wanted—A New Deal**

"Disregard northern Africa," he suggested, "solve the crisis. The fundamental issue will not be solved. The major difficulties arising out of the treaty of Versailles will not be solved. We can't just say we don't like it. If we don't fight, they'll get what they like by force of arms. That is the common sense outlook. From a point of justice, we must air the grievances and really give a new deal in international affairs—really stop secret diplomacy."

"Do not forget that here in the Americas, in South America, and especially here in Canada you have the largest reserves of natural resources in the world. The grievances of belligerent nations are that they have not enough natural resources. Will a European war be just the first step to power? Will the victorious nations then demand a fair share of the natural resources of the world? That is what Canadians have to think of." Mr. Ignatieff concluded with his prediction that the North is capable of turning out a man who should be a great power in the settlement of world disputes.

**Introduces Speaker**

Mrs. A. A. Rose, president of the Fireside Club, under whose auspices it was possible to bring Mr. Ignatieff to Timmins, introduced the speaker. She outlined the aim of the club in discussing the varied issues of the hour and in bringing to Timmins speakers on affairs of national and international import. "I think it is true that the level of knowledge of the general public on important questions is higher than ever before," she said in her brief and informative introduction.

Rev. Bruce Millar thanked Mr. Ignatieff for his splendid address, with the very minute information it carried and the promise of peace it held forth.

Before the main event of the evening, Walter Pospichel, popular Timmins violoncellist, gave two numbers "The Old Refrain" and "Romance Without Words." Both were so thoroughly enjoyed by the audience that the musician consented to render an encore.

Mrs. Jas. McClinton sang two delightful and well received solos, "The Arrow and the Song" and "Rose in the Bud." For both solists, Mrs. Kennedy played skillful accompaniment.

News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Girl Guides Hold Court of Honour. Rangers and Brownies Have Interesting Meetings Here.

Below will be found a review of the activities of the Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers:—

**Rangers**

The Rangers held a meeting on Thursday evening in the Hollinger hall. Roll call was taken by Marjory Bacon. Second Class work was then taken by Helen Landers. Marjory Bacon, Kathleen Wilkinson and Alice Dodge passed their Second Class tests.

The Rangers are each going to make

**MOVING made EASY**

JUST CALL  
**STAR Transfer**  
Phone 427

**ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON**  
25 First Ave. Schumacher

is now under new management. Miss Tessier, a fully experienced beautician is offering for a short time an introductory special.

Permanent Wave \$2.95  
Regular Price \$6. 2  
All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 1405  
for appointment

# A. SHAHEEN

19 PINE STREET SOUTH PHONE 605