Proposed Name

Gilles Street

Fogg Street

Oak Avenue

Ann Avenue

Vimy Avenue

Vimy Avenue

Waterloo Road

Jubilce Avenue

Floral Avenue

Carlin Avenue

George Avenue

North Road

Drew Avenue

Empire Avenue

Howard Avenue

O'Neill Avenue

Polaris Road

Polaris Road

Lang Avenue

Knox Avenue

Kent Avenue

Kent Avenue

Cody Avenue

Kirkland Avenue

Leblanc Avenue

Schumacher Road

Poplar Avenue

Willow Avenue

To Consider Renaming

Been the Result. Businesses Suffered

numbered. Much Confusion and Some Expense Has

At the regular meeting of Council yesterday afternoon the town clerk was

They complained that they had done advertising on such things as calen-

dars, marking their addresses with the old number. The new numbering caused

them a good deal of inconvenience and some expense. They felt it unfair that

they had been given no notice prior to when their places of business were re-

before the changing of numbers took place. No notification of the act had been

considerable. Most of them had their signs and stationery marked with the

former street number and now thase would have to be changed. It was decided

Following is a list of streets, their present name and location, and the sug-

Location

Hollinger to North Boundary Mountjoy Street

It was unfortunate, said the mayor, that the council had not been consulted

Councillor Laporte pointed out that the expense to business men would be

Timmins streets and giving as yet unnamed extensions of streets, titles.

Councillor DesRoches, had several complaints from business men.

Fesserton Hill

Fesserton Hill

Cameron to River

Cameron to River

Mountjoy to Yonge

North Boundary to New

North Boundary

Government Road to Rea

Government Road to Auer

Government Road to Auer

North Boundary to New

North Boundary

East of T.& N.O. Subway

North Boundary to new

North Boundary

East of T.& N.O. Railway

East of T.& N.O. Railway

East from the river north

Mountjoy to Cameron

Mountjoy to Cameron

Tamarack to Hart

Crosses Mountjoy

south of T.& N.O.

Crosses Mountjoy

south of T.& N.O.

Govt. Road to Polaris Mine

Cedar to Tamarack

Tamarack to Hart

West of O'Neill

Hart to east of Toke

Young to river

Young to river

First to River

Auer to Rea

to further discuss the matter at a private meeting.

numbered.

given the municipal body.

gested new name:-

First Avenue

First Street

Second Street

Third Street

Fourth Street

Vimy Road

Auer Street

Floral Park

Carlin Street

George Street

Tenth Avenue

Tenth Avenue

Park Avenue

Charles Avenue

First Avenue

Kirby Avenue

Kirby Avenue

Ninth Avenue

Leblanc Street

Cody Street

First Avenue

Eleventh Avenue

Government Road

North Boundary

New North Boundary

19 Lane

Second Avenue

Present Name

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AND 13TH CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY IN "PARNELL" Also: "KRAZY KAT CARTOON"

MIDNIGHT SHOW, SUNDAY, NOV. 14TH-Showing Preview of "LOVE IS NEWS" and "MAKE WAY FOR TO-MORROW" MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH and 16TH LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE AND TYRONE POWER IN "LOVE IS NEWS"

ALSO VICTOR MOORE AND BEULAH BIONDI IN "MAKE WAY FOR TO-MORROW"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH and 18TH SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKLE"

Special Children's Matinee Thursday at 4.15 p.m. Also "GOALS FOR GOLD AND GLORY" (Sportsreel)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH and 20TH NORMA SHEARER, LESLIE HOWARD AND JOHN BARRYMORE IN

"ROMEO AND JULIET" ADDED: "MUSIC, MUSIC EVERYWHERE" (Band Number)

Report for October of District Children's Aid Complaints received Children involved

The following is the report for the month of October for the District of Cochrane Children's Aid, as presented by A. G. Carson, local superintendent: Applications for children for

adoption Office interviews Interviews out of office



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******************************* Investigations made Children in Shelter Children in board homes Mail received Mail sent out Court attendance Juvenile cases Boys on parole to court 55 Investigations for other societies 63 | Mileage travelled Wards visited Children given assistance in their own homes Children admitted to shelter not

Arrested on Charge of Threat of Death

Cases under the Unmarried Par-

Man Recently Fined at Hai- O'Neill Street leybury Taken to Sudoury for Trial

Haileybury, Nov. 10-Fred Mullens, who hailed from Sudbury, is on his way back to that city in charge of an officer of the Sudbury police force to face a charge of threatening to kill his former employer F. Chisholm.

Mullens, who is stated to have successfully escaped from the Guelph Re- Rea Avenue formatory in 1935, has had an eventful career in the last few weeks. After his escape from Sudbury he came north | Gillies Street and ran into grief for two offences. He | Gillies Street got too much to drink and while in Jarvis Avenue that condition he walked or rather ists around some of the many detours. as any building in the camp. paid \$100 and costs at a special Satur- a medical clinic is apparent. day court held here a week ago. Then Two rooms on the ground floor will Alex Morphy Taking Part he went north, and when arrested he be occupied by Mr. R. Langdon as ofhad just entered into a contract to cut fices. ings Co. at Connaught.

Fine New Building

Dome Avenue of sewage disposal plant Pearl Avenue northerly Cameron Street Hollinger lane to W. Boundary Mattagami Boulevard Mattagami Polaris Road

baritone, who appeared at the recen Lions' Club Boys' Band concert, will take part to-night, Thursday, at 11 p.m. in a play that will be broadcast over the C.B.C. The play, titled "August 1914", was first producêd last year by Lawrence Gillian, and re-enacts the events of the World War. It gives the actual words of the Kings, statesmen, and noted politicians of Europe ertaining to all listeners. The play has been selected and compiled from the various official records of all the participating countries in the World War by Dr. Harold Temperley, professor of modern history at Cambridge University, and arranged by Mr. Lawrance Gillian, being his first production in Canada. The cast is made up of eighteen of Canada's leading artists, all of the parts being short except that of Sir Edward Grey, which would have been played by Mr. Morphy had he arrived in Toronto a day earlier. As it is Mr. Morphy will play the roles of Count Leopold Von Buchvold, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Austria, and Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to the Czar of Russia. The production is being played in honour of Remembrance Day, November 11th, 1937 and should be heard by all the townsfolk as a member of their town is be-

P. A. Boyce Speaks on Remembrance Day at Timmins High and Vocational

Mr. P. A. Boyce, of Schumacher, spoke to the Senior assembly of the Timmins High and Vocational Schools students on Tuesday, on behalf of the Canadian Legion. His topic was Remembrance Day, and what it should mean to the people in the world of today. He stated that the Great War was supposed to have been "a war to end war", but, looking around him today, he realized that its object had not

In the present day world there are numerous men between forty-five and seventy years of age, who were permanently disabled, and others who were unable to find employment. These men make the poppies that are sold on Remembrance Day, November 11th, and, Mr. Boyce stated, it was the duty of every student to urge his family to help these war veterans by "buying a poppy on Poppy Day." The address was greatly appreciated by the students, who were keenly interested in everything he had to say.

Meeting of Council at South Porcupine

Many Timmins Streets arious Matters Dealt with by Township Council. Council Regrets Was Not Consulted Before Houses Re-

South Porcupine, Nov. 10th. (Special The Advance.)

A regular meeting was held on Monday with Reeve Kerr and all councillors excepte Councillor Helmer, present. Correspondence was read and dealt

authorized and instructed to prepare a by-law changing the names of many The question of changing street names brought on a short discussion of the with, wages, salaries and accounts renumbering of houses that has been in progress for some time. He had, said passed for payment. Court of revision dealt with a few cases.

A grant was made to the public air rink purposes, to be payable as and when required. Scavenger is to attend to duties in

Erousseau township twice a month. F. Klisanick presented the resolution of the Hotel Men's Association limiting liquor authorities in the district.

Authority was given to purchase four police overcoats.

Authority was given for a sidewalk on Main street, between Commercial avenue and Bloor, and on Leighton avenue, on the southeast side.

A plug in sidewalk (oil plug) near the post office is to be removed. The Hollinger is to be approached re closing of lane and entry to First

avenue from Second avenue, Schu-

macher. By-law 461, being a by-law fixing the

polling places and the appointment of returning officer, D. R. O.'s and poll clerks for the municipal elections for the township of Tisdale, was read and considered as read a third time and

Moose Drop Turkey Stag for This Year

Lack of a Suitable Hall the Reason for Discontinuance of Annual Charity Event

A letter received this week from T H. Richards, secretary of Timmins Lodge No. 1658 Loyal Order of Moose.

"Owing to the lack of a suitable hall in which to hold the annual Charity

this known to the public through the of the community and building it up. St. John Ambulance Society, the Gold medium of this newspaper.

eral regret by many as the Timmins the service, to make this day a lull be- the Eastern Star, Kiwaris Club, Scouts Charity Turkey Stag has been an out- tween what has gone before and what and Cubs, Lions Club, Police Departstanding event in the winter season of is yet to come. Make it another armis- ment, Fire Department, Royal Canadian each succeeding year since 1923. Last tice in remembrance of the men who Mounted Police, Town of Timmins, Sons year was the fourteenth annual event. gave all they had to give for peace. It of Scotland, LO.B.A., Buffalo Ankerite, The feature was started by A. Laprairie was regrettable, he said, that it was Hollinger Mine, Hebrew Society, Mrs. (known to every one in the North as harder to-day to live for peace than it | J. Farrer, Girl Guides and Brownies, "Lap"). He made the Turkey Stag a was twenty years ago to fight for it. Algonquin Rifles, two from the Probig feature, introducing all sorts of After the singing of the hymn, "On- vincial government, the Legion, the novelties. It was continued each year ward Christian Soldiers", which open- Polish White Eagle Society, the Cana-

under "Lap's" management until he ed the service, and Mr. Mustard's ad- dian Ukrainian Prosvita Society, the was transferred by the C.I.L. to Toron- dress and prayer two bombs were dis- Loyal Finns, the Roumanian Society, to. The event, under Lap's dynamic charged and the Hollinger whistle blew. the Italian War Veterans and the Domanagement was an entertainment that Two minutes silence were observed minion government. people talked about for months. It and again bombs were discharged. The Mrs. Charlton placed the wreath from

contest that featured one year's Stag Pand.

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fought for peace.

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Armistice Here

Service Timmins, Ontario

made not only the event but the town Austin Neame, Legion President, who as well famous all over the continent. was in charge of the ceremony, intro-Newspapermen were here from Chicago duced Mr. Shortt, the local representaas well as Canadian cities to take pic- tive of the Dominion Bridge Company, tures of the whiskers on display by the which presented the new flag pole. contestants, and the crowds at the Stag. The pole is steel and seventy-five Under Lap's management the event was feet in height. It is topped with a solid a top-notcher as an entertainment, metal ball and near the base of the while it was equally successful in pole in an engraved metal plate bearbringing in the money, providing each ing the inscription, "Presented to the year hundreds of hampers for those in Timmins branch No. 88, Canadian need in town or district at the Christ- Legion, British Empire Service League mas season. The balance between en- and the ex-servicemen of the Porcutertainment and charity was very pine camp at Timmins, Ontario, Armcleverly adjusted, the Christmas hamp- istice Day, November 11, 1937, by the er feature always being kept in mind. Dominion Bridge Company Limited After Mr. Laprairie was promoted to Toronto Ontario. the charge of the Toronto district of In his address, Mr. Shortt reviewed

the Canadian Explosives branch of the the origin of flags and standards. He C.I.L., the local Order of Moose public- thanked the Hollinger Mine for the spiritedly took up the feature and has help it gave in the erection of the pole carried it on for some years. There and hoped it would ever keep the flag will be general regret that the lack of on high.

hall facilities has made it necessary | Mayor Bartleman gave a short adfor the feature to be dropped this year. dress and the hymn, 'O God Our Help in Ages Past", was sung. Mr. Neame. in a brief talk, thanked the Dominion Bridge Company for the flag pole and the Hollinger Mine.

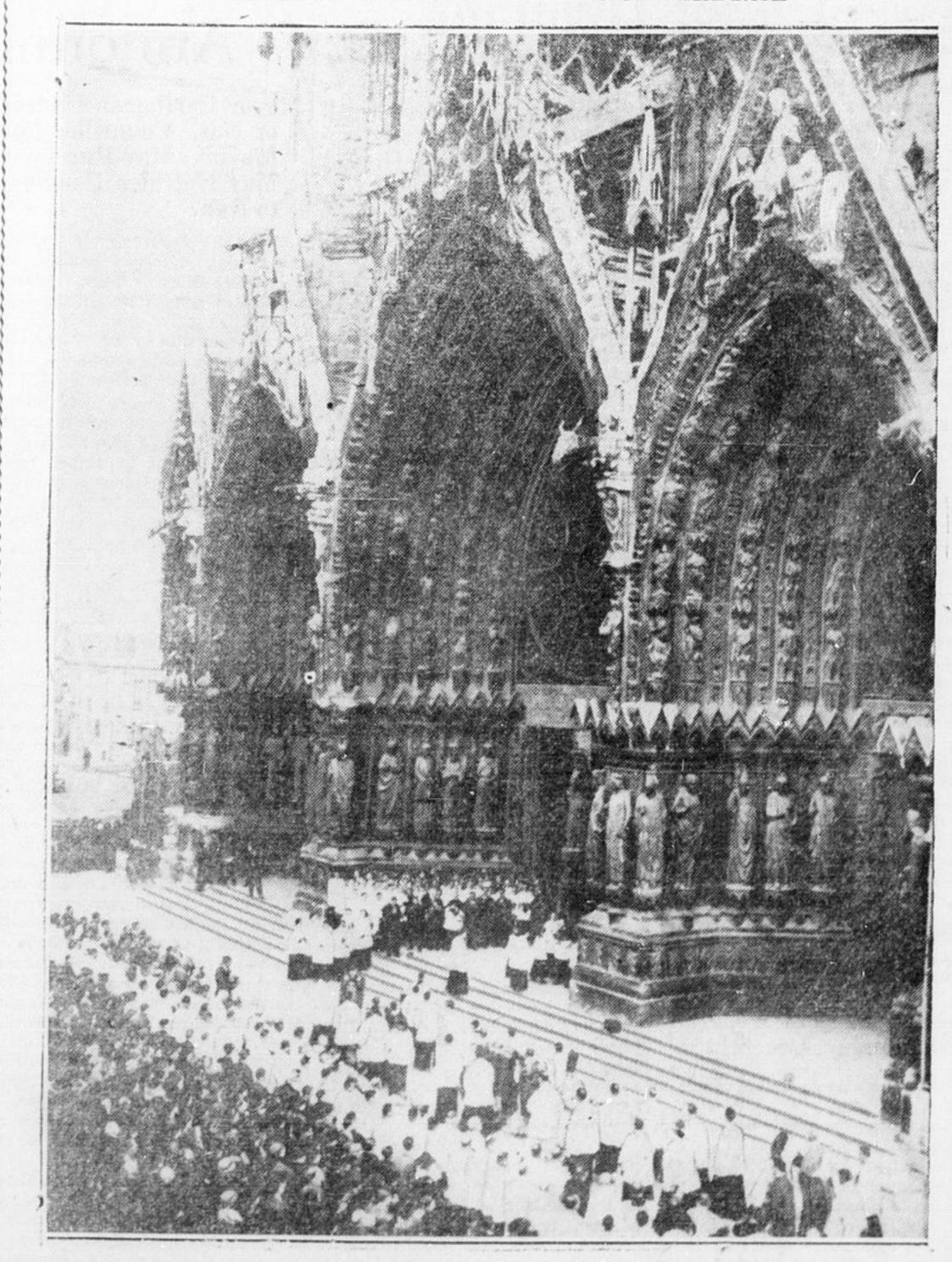
The parade then formed and marched back to the Legion hall. The police force led and the Timmins Citizens' should set the theme for an armistice Pand followed. Then came several enlisted men of the Algonquin Rifles and Once, continued Mr. Mustard, there standardbearers. The fire department was a time when it was not considered, was on parade and many of the memso honourable to believe in and work bers of the Timmins branch of the for peace. The passing of the former | Canadian Legion. Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald,

The Girl Guides marched, the Worecalled the storm that surged around men's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion him during the war when he stoutly and representatives from the Roumanian, Czechoslovakian, Uukrainian, Pol-Why, asked the speaker, should it be ish and Italian societies. The Porcuthought so impossible to have unani- pine Pipe Band assisted the Timmins mity of feeling and brotherhood be- Citizens' Band with the music.

Turkey Stag, the officers of the above tween nations. In this camp men and There were many wreathes laid on lodge have reluctantly decided to let women of different races, creeds and the cenotaph by societies, associations. classes lived peacefully together work- merchants and private individuals. The letter asks The Advance to make ing in co-operation for the betterment Among them were wreathes from the He advised the crowd of more than Nugget Rebecca Lodge, the I.O.D.E., The news will be received with gen- a thousand people who turned out for the Daughters of England, the I.O.O.F.,

was also copied in many other towns, "Last Post" and "Reveille" was sound- the Provincial Government sent to but in none of them with the notable ed by A. Pierce and a lament played Timmins, and Mr. Mansfield, of South success shown here. The Whiskerino by the pipers of the Porcupine Pipe Porcupine, the wreath for the Porcu-

CONSECRATION OF RHEIMS CATHEDRAL



Rheims Cathedral, now almost completely restored af ter the havoc of the Great War, was recently consecrated with elaborate and picturesque ceremony. Here with is a view of the entrance during the procession of archbishops and bishops for the consecration.

Lane to Jarvis Gillies Street Easterly motored off with several of the road school board of Schumacher for open | The pre-school and baby Health flares put cut to guide passing motor- in architecture fixings and equipment Clinic, under Nurse Fowler, held every Wednesday in the town hall, is steadily He was, however, arrested for illegal It is air-conditioned throughout, and growing in registration numbers, over 60 consumption of liquor for which he the careful planning of the interior as now benig on the roll.

5.000 cords of pulpwood for the Wool- A separate entrance on the east side leads to the waiting room for patients, fitted with conveniences, and south of

which are Dr. McLaren's consulting room and examining room. Similar in every detail is the suite to the north to be occupied by Dr. Smith. A library and operating theatre are to the west

Upstairs is a modern large apartmen which will be used by Dr. McLaren as living quarters. Dr. Rutherford, of Kirkland Lake, who is an eye, ear, nose Scuth Porcupine, Nov. 10. (Special to and throat specialist, will be in attendance on certain days at the clinic.

Drs. McLaren and Smith on Bruce Porcupine, a son, to Mr. and Mrs.

and is undoubtedly an asset to our | Porn.—On November 1st, in Tisdale town. It is to be known as the Porcu- hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dimitro pine Art Building and is as up-to-date Katerinski-a son.

at South Porcupine Porcupine Arts Building side. Latest Addition to Mod-

ern Structures in Camp.

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