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Cars Crash Head-on Near Connaught

Subscription Campaign Proves Notable Success

Miss Louise Ferrari Wins Ford V-8 Tudor. Second Prize, Ford V-8 Coupe Won by Mrs. Hubert. Mrs. George Sutton Won Third and Alfie DelGuidice Fourth Prize.
The Advance Thanks All Who Contributed to the Success of the Campaign.

To the contestants, the away during the evening. judges, to the general public, and to all others who contributed to the suctends its sincere thanks and apprecia-

For the past eight weeks the contest has been in progress, with candidates working hard. Previous to the final week of the campaign a comparative statement of the votes secured by the candidates was published in each issue of The Advance. The last week of the campaign, however, the votes were not published, returns being deposited by the candidates in a ballot box at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Timmins. On Saturday afternoon, the judges (selected by the candidates) opened the ballot box and counted the final week's returns. In the envelopes deposited by each candidate was a certified copy of the total votes received up to the last week. These votes, of course, were figured from the number of subscriptions recured. The judges (Messrs. R. Richardson, John G. Woolley, Thomas Mc-Henry Neill and D. Laprairie) after careful and conscientious work presented the following official statement:

The Prize Winners We, the judges, selected by the candidates in The Porcupine Advance subscription campaign, after checking the findings in the ballot box, do declare to the best of our knowledge, the following to be the prize winners:

First-Miss Louise Ferrari, Timmins Second-Mrs. B. Hubert, Timmins. Third-Mrs. George Sutton, South Porcupine.

Fourth—Alfie DelGuidice, Timmins Fifth-Mrs. Florence Mick, Timmins Sixth-Kenneth Mason, Timmins. Seventh-S. Kostel, Timmins.

Eighth-Mrs. J. Rosene, Timmins. (Signed) R. Richardson, John G. Woolley, Thomas McHenry Neill, D.

Laprairie, judges. The Prize

In addition to commission allowed follows:--

McDowell Motors.

Second-1938-Ford V-8 Coupe, valued at \$887, fully equipped, purchased from McDowell Motors.

Third-Trip to New York for World's Fair, or cash equivalent. Fourth-Trip to New York for World's Fair, or cash equivalent.

prizes-Cash bonus based on commissions earned.

Prizes Delivered

but there have been many others con- tian Science chapter.

The subscription campaign conduct- ducted by other concerns where there ed for The Advance by M. A. Mc- was dissatisfaction because the prizes Carthy closed on Saturday noon and were not forthcoming at the conclusion proved a satisfactory and pleasing suc- of the event. This was certainly not The purpose of the campaign the case in this contest as the main a large proportion of the prizes were available immediately after newer people in Timmins and district the judges' announcement. The winsteady readers of The ners of the two grand prizes as a matthis aim has been ter of fact proudly drove their cars

Fire Drills Efficient

Tests Conducted by Capt. James Morton, of Fire Dept., Quite Satisfactory.

A marked degree of efficiency is noted in the results of a complete series of fire drills just completed in the public and separate schools here under the supervision of Captain James Morton, of Timmins fire department. It required only 57 seconds to remove 700 pupils from the Central Public School, while 250 pupils left St. Anthony's Separate School in exactly 32 seconds. Fire alarms and fire escapes in the various schools were found to be in good working o'der. The following is a list of the results, showing the number of pupils and the time required to evacuate the buildings in seconds: Public Schools

| | Public Schools | | |
|----|------------------|----------|--------|
| | | Pupils | Time |
| - | Central | 700 | .57 |
| 0 | Birch Street | 517 | .53 |
| | Moneta | 500 | 7.54 |
| | Mattagami | 500 | .521/2 |
| 5. | Separate Schools | | |
| | St. Charles | 544 | .55 |
| a | Holy Family | - | 56 |
| | St. Michael's | 380 | .38 |
| | St. Joseph's | 360 | .35 |
| | Jacques Cartier | AL 4 M | .45 |
| | St. Anthony's | 43.00.00 | .32 |
| | Total | 4,568 | 7.57 |
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Fronts of Two Cars Are

The fronts of two cars were damaged each candidate on all subscriptions re- to the extent of approximately \$50 each ceived, there were prizes totalling over in a collision on Third avenue shortly peared to believe that thousands would Souliere, A. Stringer and H. Morel. The \$2,000 in value. These prizes were as after midnight on Friday. The two ve- be enrolled on The Advance subscrip- Timmins police, assisting in the raid, hicles were driven by Leo Villeneuve, of First-1938 Ford V-8 Tudor, valued 1591/2 Elm street south, and Phillip at \$940, fully equipped, purchased from Gigg, of 7 Wilcox avenue. The crash was investigated by local police, but no charges have been laid.

Death of Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tripp

Owen Tripp, infant son of Mr. and Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Mrs. Owen Tripp of the Buffalo-Ankerite died at St. Mary's hospital on Friday, June 24th. The baby boy was only one year and two months of age. This was the first contest of its Funeral services were held on Sunday kind ever sponsored by The Advance, at the Oddfellows' hall, by the Chris-

Graduation Exercises of St. Mary's Hospital District "A", Ontario and Quebec, which opened a three-day session yesterday

Twelve Nurses Graduate in 1938—the Largest Class in the tion from Timmins includes, Dr. and History of the Hospital. Event Held This Year in the New Auditorium. Many Interesting Features of 1938 Event.

The 10th commencement exercises at | This year the graduating class numthe St. Mary's Hospital were held on bered '12, the largest class to have Thursday evening, in the auditorium graduated in the history of the hospiof the new nurses' residence. Invita- tal. It was suitable and fitting that tions had been issued to friends of the the largest class should shold their graduating nurses, by the Sisters of ceremonies in the new home, this be-Providence and the Graduating Class, ing the first class to hold the graduaand although the new auditorium is a tion exercises in the new auditorium. spacious one, a large number of those The graduates are: Misses Ethel Agnes attending were forced to witness the Benson, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Mary Emceremonies from the accompanying lly Cole, South Porcupine, Ont.; Carlibrary and hall. Those who have at- roll Evelyn Ferguson, Renfrew, Ont; tended the exercises before, were en- Alma Isobel Hobbs, New Liskeard, thusiastic in their approval and de- Ont.; Margaret Aileen Kelly, Creighlight at the success of the commence- ton Mines, Ont.; Mary Jean Keon, ment on Thursday, stating that it was Saskatoon, Sask.; Ann Catharine United Church, 20 Elm St. N., Tim- of the public there is appreciation for \$50.000. even greater than the previous suc- Marshall, Timmins, Ont.; Florence mins, at 12 o'clock noon Sunday, June the very happy and interesting event

per Fidelis-Always Faithful," was Therese Thrasher, Douglas, Ont. prominently displayed, and the red rose and maple leaf, class flowers, adorned the setting. At every window, and along the front of the stage, was a profusion of beautiful roses and other flowers in tall baskets, the decorations the Mayor. and beauty of the auditorium arousing much favorable comment.

The stage was set as a spacious and Helen Jacqueline Nault, Ansonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olli Soini, Cedar street between Third and Fourth comfortable living room, with the Ont.; Mona Lillian Olaveson, Iroquois of Porcupine (Pottsville), became the was crowded from early evening until ternational Hotel, Timmins, Ont., 996A; color scheme in green and gold, the Falls, Ont.; Anno Isabella Puchalski, bride of Victor Suvanto, son of Mr. and early morning on the first occasion, class colors. The class motto, "fem- Gilbert Plains, Manitoba; and Leona

The programme, a very entertaining and enjoyable one, was as follows: March, Sister Louis de Gonzague. Welcome Song, Class.

Address to graduates, His Worship,

Valedictory, Miss Mona Olaveson. (Continued on Page Eight)

WINNERS OF GRAND PRIZES IN ADVANCE CAMPAIGN



Women

Will Appear Here on Tues-

day Charged Jointly With

Keeping Liquor for Sale.

Feldman and A. E. Wicks lumber mills,

The provincial detachment was un-

ed the following officers Sgt. R. Elliott

Death of Henri Pardiac

ing yet been made.

Arrested

In Raid

ing prizes in The Advance's subscription campaign concluded on Saturday. At the left is Miss Louise Ferrari, nouncement of the judges the winners were proudly drivstanding beside the Ford V-8 Tudor, the first prize. At | ing their newly-won cars. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

Above will be seen the prizes and winners of the two lead- | the right is Mrs. B. Hubert and the Ford V-8 Coupe she won as second prize. 'Within a few hours of the an-

Mrs. Jack Collins Wins Prize of Refrigerator Three Men Picked Up by

Makes Closest Estimate of Number of Subscriptions, New and Old, Taken in During Last Three Weeks of Advance Subscription Campaign. Comes Within Seven of Actual Number.

Mrs. Jack Collins, 56 Main Ave., Timmins, was the fortunate winner of the elegant Westinghouse refrigerator given by The Advance to the subscriber who would the most closely estimate the number of subscriptions, new and old, that would be turned in by all the contestants in the subscription campaign during the closing three weeks of the contest. Mrs. Collins estimated the number at 275. By actual count the number was 282. Coming within seven of the actual number is excellent estimating. The next closest estimate was figure, but it was not close enough.

estimating contest that seem worthy of special note. One of these was the large number of entries-several hundred being submitted-showing the response that comes as a matter of and will appear in police court. course to advertising in The Advance. Damaged In Collision The other point was that most of the der Inspector F. B. Creasy and includestimates were on the high side, readers of The Advance appreciating the and Constables Jim Toppenden, Marshpaper to such an extent that they ap- all Hancock, William Gilling, Arthur tion tests in the last few weeks of the were under Chief Leo H. Gagnon, Incampaign. What these estimators over- spector Art Olson and Constables Munlooked was the fact that naturally the ro and Gualla also taking part in the rush of subscriptions was in the earlier clean-up. weeks of the contest when the votes for subscriptions were highest. The (Continued on Page Five)

Lions Club Members Attend Convention

presented at Convention at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka.

Eight members of Timmins Lions Club and their wives left by motor on Saturday to attend the eighteenth annual convention of Lions International at Bigwin Inn. Muskoka. The delega-Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brunette Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chenier, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. "Chip Ball, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Stahl, and Mr. George Francis.

On Sunday, the Lions Club Boys' Band, under Bandmaster Fred Wolno, also left for Bigwin. The band, numbering thirty-two pieces, will render a number of concerts during the convention. Mr. Wolno was accompanied by his wife and Mr. H. S. Pirie.

Wedding on Sunday at

a number of friends.

tended as matron of honour, while Mr. each evening was provided by the Tim-Oscar Anderson, of Pottsville, was the mins Citizens' Band The Lions Boys' best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Suvanto will live at under the direction of Bandmaster F. S., Timmins, Ont., 6822-C; \$5.00. Pottsville.

Timmins Police Here During Check-up on Sunday. While no charges of major import-

Reckless Driving

busy week-end. Three charges of reckless driving were listed, Eddie Vaillancourt, of 98 Third avenue and Joe Michaud, 18 Pine street south, being picked up for "cutting-in" on Wilson avenue Sunday afternoon. The third charge is against Rene Broseau, 18, of 128 Preston avenue, who is alleged to have been standing on the running board of truck, which he was driving along Wilcox avenue. Police claim that Broseau had the door of the 'truck closed and was steering the vehicle through the

Two men were arrested for consuming liquor in a public place, while local youth will face a court of oper-Three young women, Ruth Carlson, 300, more than one submitting this Cecile Desjardins and Jean Thibodeau ating a bicycle with another boy on the were placed under arrest as the result crossbar. Two drunks will also pay There were two points about this of a raid early Sunday morning by charges as well as a number of other provincial and local police on a house delinquents for minor traffic infracon the west bank of the Mattagami tions. River near the railway siding into the

Brothers Rescued by New Lifeguard

Two Boys Saved by Ted Roberts Thursday Night Assisted by Jack Gervais.

The prompt action of Ted Roberts newly appointed lifeguard at the Mat tagami River, is credited with saving the lives of two brothers, who got into evening shortly after six o'clock. at Hospital This Morning The two boys, Kenneth and Lloyd Jones, aged fourteen and sixteen and The death occurred at St. Mary's living at 113 Pine street north, were Hospital this Monday morning of Mr. bathing near the bridge when the Henri Pardiac. The deceased has been younger boy swam out into the stream ll in St. Mary's Hospital since April. Unable to get back in, he called to his He was thirty years of age and resi- brother who went to his assistance. Timmins Branch is Well Re- dent at 157 Main Ave. He was a single Both boys were struggling desperately man, and there are no immediate re- when the lifeguard saw their plight latives in the district. The remains and plunged into the water. With the

able to effect the rescue.

Record Success Made

Event Friday and Saturday Evenings Draws Record Crowds Proves Big Financial Success All Enjoy Happy Event. Well-Conducted Carnival. List of the Prize ed Church on Bloor Ave. Winners.

are resting at Chenier's Undertaking assistance of another boy, Jack Ger-

Parlour, no funeral arrangements hav- | vais, 16, of Sixth avenue, Roberts was

The approximate profit of the Kiw- | opening. Floodlights kept the carnival anis Carnival on Friday and Saturday in regular daytime glare. The follownight is expected to be in the neigh- ing is a list of the prize winners: borhood of \$5,000. This will finance | 1.-David B. Graham, Room 39, Goldthe carrying on of the Boys' Camp, fields Block, Timmins, Ont., ticket No. Crippled Children's Clinic, distribution 4352-C; Ford V-8 Deluxe. of milk to schools and homes, and the 2nd-Lyle McChesnie, Pamour, Ont other worthy activities of the Tim- 1380-B; Outboard Motor Boat. Finnish Church Manse mins Kiwanis. The Kiwanis express sincere thanks to all who in any way Timmins, Ont., 2383-A; \$100.00. A quiet but pretty wedding took helped to make the carnival the suc- 4th-"Between Us," P.O. Box 27, 155 place at the Manse of the Finnish cess it undoubtedly was. On the part Dome, South Porcupine, Ont., 6518-B; Elizabeth Murphy, Dome Mines, Cnt.; 26, when Edith Emilia Isaacson, provided. Despite threatening weather Mrs. Victor Laakso, also of Porcupine and until midnight on Saturday. There (Pottsville). Rev. A. I. Heinonen were games and booths and specialties, solemnized the marriage in presence of with street dancing and other features. Bingo was a favourite among the Mr. O. Anderson, of Pottsville, at- games. The music for the street dance N., Timmins, Ont., 7116-B; \$10.00.

Band and the Timmins Citizens' Band,

J. Wolno marched to the scene for the

3rd-N. L. Johns, 104 Elm St. S.

5th-Mrs. R. Meeton, 109 Cedar St Sudbury, Ont., 6223-B; \$25.00. 6th-Buster Russell, P.O. Box 84, In-

7th-A. H. Stephenson, P.O. Box 503, South Porcupine, Ont., 175-B; \$10.00. 8th-Mrs. A. Helminen, 20 Elm St. 9th-Mrs. H. Neveu, 131 Poplar Ave., Timmins, Ont., 5196-A; \$5.00.

10th-H. M. McGillis, 84 Balsam St. (Continued on Page Eight)

Both Cars Wrecked But No One Seriously Injured

Eight in the Two Cars All Needed Medical Attention. Only Two Taken to Hospital, and One of These Left Today. Accident Occurred at Sharp Turn a Mile from Connaught.

Autoists Given Warning

The practice of autoists racing beapparatus in the event of an unfore- bulance. seen emergency. The provisions of the Highway Traffic Act specifically pro- Miller, of South Porcupine, and the at a lesser distance than 500 feet. The Millar sustained a deep cut on the following are the sections of the Act forehead and one of his passengers, Charges Are Laid in this regard, which Charges Are Laid intends to rigidly enforce. in this regard, which Chief Gagnon Delthis Dagenais, had his chin and

approach of an ambulance, fire or po- tion. The remainder of the party all utility emergency vehicle upon which quire hospital treatment. ance were laid, Timmins police had a the right-hand curb or edge of the of the motors. So heavy was the imclear of any intersection.

> (b) No vehicle shall follow any fire department vehicle when responding to an alarm at a distance of less than five hundred feet.

(c) Any person who violates any of the provisions of this section shall incur for the first offence, a penalty of not more than \$10; for the second offence, a penalty of not less than \$10 Mouse Ties and not more than \$25, and for any subsequent offence a penalty of not less than \$25 and not more than \$50, and in addition his license or permit. and in addition his license or permit may be suspended for any period not exceeding sixty days.

Crippled Children Clinic to be Held Here, July 22

1900; or J. W. Jackson, phone 311.

Eight passengers in two automobiles that figured ina head-on collision on the highway about a mile west of Connaught on Sunday evening shortly after 8 o'clock, had a miraculous escape from serious injury and only one of those hurt is confined to hospital in South Porcupine.

The two vehicles met with a terrific impact at a turn in the road, one car being shot into the ditch. The front hind the fire truck on its way to an of both vehicles was practically dealarm will have to be stopped. Chief molished and pieces of wreckage were of Police Leo H. Gagnon announced strewn about the highway. It was with to-day. In many instances, the chief difficulty that the occupants of the pointed out, as soon as a fire truck cars crawled out of the machines after stops at the scene of a blaze, cars park | the crash. Passing motorists assisted in front and behind the vehicle, mak- them and the injured were brought into ing it nearly impossible to move the Pamour and South Porcupine by am-

One of the cars was driven by M. hibit any vehicle following a fire truck other by Joe Fera, of Kirkland Lake. forehead badly gashed. He is still con-(a) The driver of a vehicle, upon the fined to hospital and is under observalice department vehicle, or public suffered minor cuts but did not re-

a bell or siren is sounding, shall im- The two cars are almost a total mediately bring such vehicle to a wreck, radiators, fenders and lights bestandstill as near as is practicable to ing pushed into a twisted mass on top roadway and parallel therewith and pact that the hood over one of the engines was literally torn apart.

Provincial police are conducting an investigation into the crash but were unable today to throw any light on to the actual cause of the crash.

Crowd Gets Big Kick Out of Temporary Jam Friday Night at Pine and Third.

Dumb drivers are the particular en-Timmins Kiwanis Club is again igma of local police assigned to traffic sponsoriing a clinic at Timmins for duty but it remained for an unobtrucrippled children. At this clinic a noted sive mouse two inches in length to specialist in children's diseases and in- create a temporary tie-up at Pine street juries will examine any crippled child- and Third avenue on Friday night. It ren with a view to advising as to what required the combined assistance of may be done to give these youngsters | Constables Joe Gariepy and Pete Amlin better health and strength. If you have to reorganize the situation and get the a crippled child, or know of one, especi- long strings of cars in motion after beally if the child is in a home where fin- ing halted in all four directions. Trafance make it difficult or impossible for | fic was held up for two normal changes the child to receive the necessary treat- and finally the mouse scampered away ment or attention of specialists, report after a close pursuit by the two genthe case to any of the following Ki- darmes. The large crowd that throngwanis:—J. R. Walker, phone 1428; Pic ed the corner at the time got a big kick difficulties in the water last Thursday | Holtz, phone 1322-J; Rev. W. M. Mus- out of the affair with the mouse being tard, phone 150; Rabbi Monson, phone an odds-on-favourite to win the decision from the start.

Finnish People in Camp Observe Notable Event

Special Services and Observance in Connection with the Hundredth Anniversary of First Finnish Settlement on the Continent. Rev. I. A. Heinonen Gives Interesting Historical Facts and Draws Lessons from the Same.

The three hundretn anniversary of The Finns and Swedes lived in perthe first Finnish settelment on the fect harmony, although there were North American continent was celeby Kiwanis Carnival brated among the Finnish-speaking citizens of the Porcupine Camp on Sun-

In the afternoon at 2 p.m. a special service was conducted in the Finnish language at the South Porcupine Unit-

In the evening a similar service was conducted in the Timmins Finnish United Church

In the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. a program was delivered, consisting of recitations, hymns and songs, as well as instrumental music. The church choir contributed special selections at the services in the Timmins church. In dealings with the Indians, who had closing, "Maamme" and "God Save the absolute confidence in these new neigh-King" were sung.

would prevail in their community life. neighbours.

groups here and there in the wide areas which could not well understand one another's language. Yet peace and good will prevailed. With the Indians, from whom they had bought their lands, they got along exceptionally well, and the Dutch, as well as the English, used many of these early Finnish settlers as their interpreters. Later, when the New Sweden colony had gone into the hands of the Dutch, and still later, when the English took over the government of the Deleware River Valley, William Penn and others used the Finns as permanent interpreters in bors. Lessons were drawn from this The subject of the special sermon past which will be helpful in the presdelivered at the special services at sent day quest for enlightment. The South Porcupine and Timmins was: wonderful kinship of spirit between the "Laying a Worthy Foundation for a English Pilgrim Fathers and these Great Nation." In connecton with this early Finnish settlers in their contacts Rev. A. I. Heinonen gave a description already during the first generation, was of the difficulties these pioneers met also dwelt on by Mr. Heinonen. The in the New World, and also what were documents remaining from that day, the values they considered most vital reveal a wonderful fellowship of the in planning their new life; family de- spirit between these early British and votions in Christian homes, the church Finnish colonists of 1638 to 1655 and as the centre of their social life, and later. Year 1700 the Finns and Swedes the school, where their children were built the only permanent land mark, taught. Having inherited from their the Trinity Church at Wilmington, old Northern homelands the spirit of which is now used by the Anglican love of liberty and obedience to law, | congregation of that city. It was nevthey immediately set about to see to er sold. The old generation simply it that law and order, justice and piety left it to their children and their