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# Young Man Loses Leg From Gun Wound

## Suggest Jewish Refugees Be Brought to Canada

Protest Meeting in United Church Yesterday Deplores Brutal Treatment of Jews by Nazi Government. Forward Resolution to Mackenzie King. Church Filled.

Protesting against the barbaric tortures inflicted on Jews and other minority groups by Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany, a representative group of Porcupine camp citizens met yesterday afternoon in the United Church. Today
Unanimous approval was given a resolution of protest, which will be forwarded to the Right Honorouable Mackenzie King, Prime Minister.

Text of the resolution was as follows: "We, citizens of Timmins and Porcupine distict, assembled at a Memorial Mass meeting, sponsored by prominent leaders of our community hereby express our horror at the barbarous treatment of the innocent and helpless Jews, and the outrageous treatment of Catholic and Protestand church leaders in Germany and Austria. We join the Jewish people and the whole civilized world, in mourning the innocent victims of all religious faiths and condemn the persecution, desecration of houses of worship and desruction of property in Nazi Ger-

"No expression of sympathy without sincere efforts to alleviate the suffering, can suffice in this tragedy. We therefore appeal to the Government of Canada, that the doors of this great, freedom-loving country, be opened to an appreciable number of German Jews and refugees of various faiths. Let Canada be a haven of refuge to those whose present treatment is a blot on our civilization. May God help them!"

Representative Porcupine citizens who

Grafton, Rev. Mr. Baine was that given by Rabbi David Mon- endorsation to any candidates. It is son. Prefacing his talk with a scath- likely that at Wednesday evening's ing denunciation of Herr Hitler and the meeting the question will be definitely Nazis, he said. "The way of peace decided. At that meeting only memthey know not. They assault religion. bers of the association who have this (Continued on Page Eight)

## Expect Snow

Weather Will Turn a Little Warmer. Been Four and a Half Inches Snow Since Thursday.

More snow is expected today and in the next few days by the weatherman. Weather will remain moderately cold, he says, but will tend to become a

There has been four and a half inches of snow since last Thursday. On Thursday and Friday there was just a trace. On Saturday two and a half inches fell and on Sunday, two inch-

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the past days have been Thursday, maximum, 37, minimum, 14 Friday, 38 and 32; Saturday, 29 and 13; Sunday, 26 and 12. Last night's minimum was four degrees and the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning

#### Citizens League Meeting on Wednesday Evening

The Timmins Citizens' League will were on the platform or who spoke dur- hold its regular weekly meeting on ing the meeting were, William Wren, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd, at 8 who acted as chairman, J. A. Bradette, p.m., in the town hall. The business M.P., Mayor Bartleman, Rev. W. M. before the meeting will be the selec-Mustard, Rabbi David Monson, Rev. tion of the candidates to endorse for W. Linder, Dr. J. A. McInnis, Austin he coming municipal election. Some Neame, G. A. Macdonald, Dr. J. B. of the members of the Citizens' League McClinton, Dr. Maurice J. Kelly, Dean are ready to endorse the candidates Kester, E. L. Longmore, Colonel C. S. of the L.R.A., while other members consider it would be better to wait un-Most moving speech of the meeting til after the nomination before giving year's cards will be allowed to vote.

## Notable Reduction in Death from Tuberculosis

Report by Dr. N. H. Russell on Work of Lions Club Shows What Has Been Accomplished Here to Reduce Tuberculosis. Good Housing the Best Preventative, Says Dr. Russell.

Porcupine Camp is equal to that of the were content to hospitalize twenty perslums of any big city, New York, Lon- | cent. don or Berlin," Dr. Norman Russell told | The very best kind of co-operation

the Doctor was to improve housing around 60 at present. conditions. In the camp there were At present, he continued, the work preventive methods.

"The tuberculosis death rate in the Province for any community. Some

the Lions Club on Thursday night, re- from Town Councils was responsible in porting on the branch of the club's a large measure for the success of the work dealing with tuberculosis preven- work, said Dr. Russell. Because of that co-operation they had been able to cut One of the ways to prevent T. B., said | the mortality rate from 86 in 1935 to

too many houses on one lot; too many had come to a standstill. Through their people in each house; bad sanitary efforts they had located the sources of conditions. One of the duties of the the disease. Next step was to clean up Lions Club was to plan for the future the situation responsible for it. One and prevent the rise of the disease by of the major causes was poor housing conditions.

Summary of Chest Clinics	1935	1936	1937
Total Number of Patients Examined	321	477	624
Findings:		42	60
Tuberculosis Minimum		15	22
Advanced	22	50	51
Arrested Hilus (childhood)	95	58	58
Negative	125	198	324
Observation and Re-examination	64	67	50
Suspicious	. 12	40	54
Bronchiectasis	7	6 .	
Tuberculosis Shoulder	1		14
Silicosis		17	22
Recommended for Sanitorium  Number of Patients in Sanitorium	The second second second	28	43

was eighty-six in every hundred thou- tuberculin tested up to the time a sur sand. That was the highest rate in vey was made last year was 4.800. Of the Province. In 1936 that figure was that number 600 reacted positively. Of reduced to 64 in 100,000 and in 1937, 62 | the 600, 575 were X-rayed. Total numin every 100,000. The decrease was par- ber of students referred to chest clinic tially due to the establishment of a chest was 62. The number referred to their clinic by the Lions Club, financed by family doctors for other conditions. the Christmas Seal Fund.

school children had been tuberculin clinic numbered 52. tested through the efforts of the Lions Club. Positive reactors were X-rayed. in the sanitorium about a year ago. Eight hundred children were examined His case was diagnosed prior to the and X-rayed. They were brought from | work of the Lions Club. A girl, aged 12. South Porcupine, Dome, Golden City died of tuberculosis meningitis a year and Buffalo-Ankerite, Next week the ago. A seven-year-old girl, whose par-Schumacher children would be done, ents refused the services of the survey, of Quebec east of Cochrane to the situ-All that had been accomplished by a died last year. doctor, two nurses and two technicians

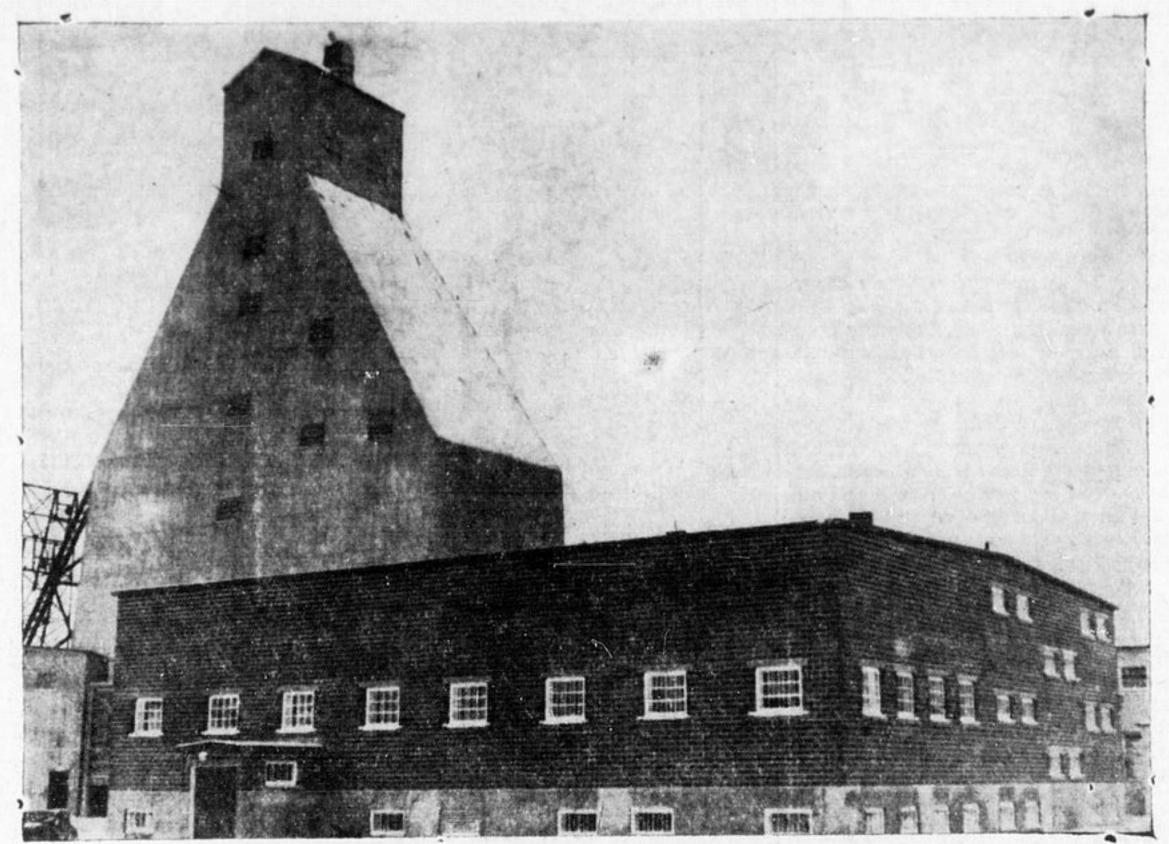
working three weeks. The club had been able to hospitalize eighty per cent of diagnosed cases. That percentage was the highest in the camp,

such as tonsils and heart was 21. Stu-He found, said Dr. Russell, that 7,500 dents under the supervision of the chest | when the Northern farmer come to

One boy, aged 18, from Timmins, died

This year there have been no death: amongst children or young adults under twenty-one years of age in the

#### NEW "DRY" AT PAMOUR INSPECTED BY PUBLIC



The new "dry" at the Pamour was opened yesterday for | date accommodation for the men, while the general serthe inspection of the public and large crowds went over 'vice is along the most modern lines. The picture shows the building and admired its modern equipment and ad- the headframe of the main shaft at the Pamour, with the vantages. There are 400 lockers, included in the up-to- big new "dry" in front.

## Fire Chief will Stipulate To Call Change Required at Rink Meeting of

Office of Ontario Fire Marshal Has Transferred Authority to Fire Chief Borland. Will go Over the Building With Manager This Afternoon to Determine Necessary Changes.

Fire Chief Borland, of Timmins, so now your recommendations you should the decision as to whether or not this make and serve a Fire Marshall's Ordcwn will have a skating arena this er upon Mr. Carnovale outlining what winter is dependent upon the Chief will be required within a time limit and the rink manager, Mr. Carnovale, stipulated by you in the order.'

Chief Borland received instructions fire of those who would use the rink.

ter to Chief Borland, "that such steps cautions as he deems necessary." vale, with a view to deciding what the dressing rooms.

shall has transferred its authority in After having done so, unless you are the matter of the Timmins rink to assured of immediate compliance with

To Mr. Carnovale the Fire Marshall's and authority this morning from the office wrote as follows: "We have building with the manager, Mr. Carno- land instructing him to make a furnecessary to ensure the safety from necessary to make and serve an order under the Fire Marshall's Act re-"We, however, believe," said the let- quiring such improvements and pre-

should be insisted upon as are essen- | Fire Chief Borland and Mr. Carnotial to increased safety where any vale will go over the building this afparticular hazard of fire exists. We ternoon to determine what repairs are therefore suggest that you make an- necessary before it complies with the other inspection of the premises, pre- fire laws. Chief objection of the Fire ferably in company with Mr. Carno- Marshall's department is said to be to

## Problems of the North Discussed at Toronto Five Calls for Minor

Junior Members of Toronto Board of Trade Addressed by W. O. Langdon, of Timmins, F. E. Wood, Iroquois Falls and Mr. Cuthbert, of Cochrane. Major Murray Replies Overheated Stoves, Pipes pleasing. From present indication it three clubs. Subscriptions will be fillto Radio Criticism.

Junior members of the Toronto Board Radio problems in Northern Ontario | Five calls have been received by the Ontario, were addressed at a luncheon Iroquois Falls. meeting in Toronto on Thursday by Northern delegates to the convention of the Associated Boads of Trade in To-

W. O. Langdon, of Timmins, Frank E. Wood, of Iroquois Falls and Mr. Cuth- high powered short wave stations. The ceived from the Corner of Mountjoy bert, of Cochrane, outlined the pro- Northern end of Ontario provided a and Kirby. blems of their various sections and of large problem for the C. B. C., said

the North as a whole. fully guard the future of the North by in radio stations in Timmins, Kirkland morning at 9.06 a.m. there was a seeing that its agricultural, timber and Lake and Sudbury. However that was chimney fire at 30 Borlen Ave. developed along sound lines, was ad- believed, would be the establishment of vanced by Mr. Langdon. Development, short wave stations he added, should be undertaken at the present time while the mining centres

were providing such handsome payrolls Mr. Langdon advised that while the mining industry was in a hale and hearty condition it still was in its infancy. All that it required for its continued healthy growth was capital.

Pointing out that crops in the North matured some weeks later than in Southern Ontario, Mr. Langdon told the Junior Board of Trade members that ted. The establishment of cold storage served after the cards by the kitchen Death of Queen Maud of market his crops, the market was glutplants and grading facilities at points committee of the Auxiliary. throughout the North would correct

Mr. Cuthbert, of Cochrane, compared the argicultural situation in that part Forsley and Mr. Hansell. rane to Hearst. He pointed out the Quebec.

of Trade who intend to concentrate were the phase of the North's difficul- Fire Department from Thursday, but and work on the problems of Northern ties dealt with by Frank E. Wood, of all of them have been for minor fires.

present. In reply to Mr. Wood's talk, there was a stove pipe and chimney solution would be the establishment of at 5.54 p.m. a false alarm call was re The need for the Province to care- solved in part by an increase in power tourist resources were husbanded and only a palliative. The real cure, he

### Partner Whist at the Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadan Legion were hostesses at a delightful evening of partner whist at the Legion hall on Thursday evening. Seven tables of whist were played. and a happy time was had by all who were present. A dair y lunch was

Winners at whist were: 1st, Mrs

known.

# Prospectors

A meeting is to be called at an early date of the prospectors of Timmins and the Forcupine to discuss desired amendments to the mining act and to the The office of the Ordario Fire Mar-Ishould be done to the present time. regulations in regard to staking and recording claims. Some years ago the prospectors of the Porcupine camp had a prospectors' association, but recently this has not been active. There is of course, the Ontario Prospectors and Developers' Association, to which many prospectors of this distrct belong, but it is felt that this association, with its headquarters in Ontario, has not the Fire Marshall's office to go over the therefore written to Fire Chief Bor- close touch with prospectors that a local association would have. It is felt that vale, and point out steps he believes ther inspection of the premises, and if there are a number of changes necessary in the law and in regulations, it the needs and convenience of prospectors are to be fully served. The meeting to be called soon would take up these questions and make recommendations solely from the standpoint of

the bona-fide prespectors. W. Nicolson of Dugwal, was in Torento last week on business with the Department of Mines in connection with some of the provisions of the law in regard to prospectors. Mr. Nicolson believes that some drastic changes coming meeting he intends to present the viewpoint of the prospectors.

and Chimneys Responsible

On Thursday at 6.04 p.m. a chimney Major Murray, manager of the Cana- fire at 165 Hemlock St. was easily exdian Broadcasting Corporation, was inguished. On Friday at 6.13 p.m. Major Murray said that he believed the fire at 38 Messines Ave. On Saturday

There was one fire on Sunday. An Major Murray. It was going to be overheated stove caused a minor smudge at 108 Balsam St. N. This Tea Under Auspices of

#### Rabbi Monson Addresses High & Vocational School

by Rabbi Monson. The students were very pleased to have Rabbi Monson preat the conclusion of his address.

## Norway in England, Sunday

This (Monday) evening, the Ladies' She was operated upon two days ago of the fruit table. aton in, and around and west of Coch- Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are and was rallying until the attack yesholding a partner five hundred card terday. She was a daughter of the CHILD'S CLINIC AT SCHUMACHER house. Several yards from the woodabsolute need for adoption of a settle- party in the Legion Hall, which will be late King Edward and Queen Alexment policy in Northern Ontario along another of the well-arranged affairs andra. King George VI has declared Maud.

## Father Explains Gun Accidentally Discharged

Necessary to Amputate Leg Badly Shattered by Gunshot. Esccio Frapporti in Hospital in Serious Condition Following Injury Yesterday Morning.

## Telephone Bridge in Aid of C.A.S.

Original Plan to be Used 10.45 o'clock and got his shotgun. He Aid Funds.

Mrs. Karl Eyre, president of the Dis trict Children's Aid Society, entertained about thirty ladies representing the different churches, clubs and organiza- ally discharged. At the same moment tions, at afternoon tea on Saturday the door opened and Esccio received the afternoon at Fern Cottage, the plan being to organize a Telephone Bridge to raise funds for the Children's Aid work. The idea is to have fifty conveners, each to have ten tables of | bridge. The price for each person is to be 50 cents, and the hostess will supply the lunch. It is planned to have between 15 and 20 prizes, and it is hoped that these will be donated. The proceeds will go to the Children's Aid which needs the money to carry on its good work. Further particulars will be announced in Thursday's Advance.

#### Baby Franchesco Sinopoli Died at Hospital Friday

Baby Franchesco Sinopoli, fivemonths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul be comparatively small. Where the Sinopoli, of the Buffalo-Ankerite, died | discharge left, the young man's leg in St. Marys hospital on Friday. was shattered beyond the aid of surg-Funeral services were held on Sunday ery to repair. Amputation was made

Esccio Frapporti, 23, had his leg amputated yesterday after it was shattered by a blast from a shotgun in the bands of his father, Luigi Frapporti 458 Cedar Street South. The young man is in St. Mary's hospital today in a serious condition.

The father of the boy said that he went upstairs yesterday morning about to Replenish Children's intended to take it with him to the country where he was going to butcher a cow. He descended the stairs and at the landing the gun was pointed towards the door of the house. Continuing, the father stated that while he was on the landing the gun accidentfull discharge in one leg above the knee. The leg was shattered. The bone was broken and blood vessels and tissues ripped open.

Dr. MacKechnie was called immediately. He came to the home, gave the boy first aid, and rushed him to the hospital. There he found it necessary to amputate the leg to save the young man's life.

Other members of the family said that it was not the first time the shotgun, an Ivor Johnson of less than 12 calibre, has discharged accidentally. At the time of the accident yesterday, there was only one cartridge in one of the two barrels.

The wound made by entry of the charge of buckshot was reported to just above the knee.

## Service Clubs Sponsor Event at the New Arena

Opening Event to the Public at Handsome New McIntyre Community Building to be Sponsored by Timmins Kiwanis Club, Schumacher Lions Club, South Porcupine Kiwanis, Granite and Toronto Skating Clubs and Others

### Annual Schumacher **Public School Event**

To be Held in the Croatian

will be held this year on Nov. 29th and work and work carried on by these in the law are desirable and at the 30th in the Croatian hall, Schumacher, service clubs for underprivileged boys Fires Since Thursday | pected that is will prove most enjoy- seats as early as possible able. Other features on the program be sent to any of the clubs named or event that none should miss.

The opening event to the public at the handsome McIrovre Community Building, Schumacher, will be an entertainment by members of the Granite and Toronto Skating Clubs and others. This notcable event will be Hall on Nov. 29th and 30th under the auspices of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, the Schumacher Lions The annual entertainment presented Club and the South Porcupine Kiwanis by the Schumacher public school pupils Club, the proceeds to go to charitable One of the outstanding numbers on the and girls. This event will be held on programme will be an operetta, "Peter Friday evening, Dec. 9th, and Satur-Rabbit." The pupils are making very day evening, Dec. 10th, and it should careful and thoughtful preparation for make particular appeal to all. It the operatta, and it is confidently ex- would be well to make reservation of pected that it will prove most enjoy- seats as early as possible. Orders may are sure to be equally successful and given to any member of either of the would appear that the annual concert ed in the order received, and reservaof the Schumacher public school is an tions not paid for will not be held after December 6th.

## Believe Refining Gear Held Under False Name

Provincial Police Discover Gold Refining Equipment in a Secluded Shack in Mountjoy Township. Believe May be Refinery for High Grading Ring. Trace False Name.

## Ladies' Guild on Friday

Mrs. R. S. Anderson, 28 Toke St. was a hostess at a very delightful and successful event on Friday afternoon when she received guests at an after-The regular weekly assembly of the noon bea under the auspices of the St. students at the Timmins High and Vo- Matthew's Ladies Guild. Mrs. Andercational School in the school auditor- son was assisted in receiving the guests | the Mattagami River when they drove ium on Friday morning, was made very by the president of the Guild, Mrs. closer to investigate the automobile interesting by an address given them Bayne, who was also convener of the started up. Police gave chase. The

The home was beautifully decorated sent and to hear his address, and a vote | for the occasion with tall vases of roses of thanks was extended to the speaker and mums, and the tables were charm-, bile and forced it to stop. ingly arranged.

A large number of local ladies at- | Poulin, of Timmins. A search of Poutended the tea during the afternoon, lin's car disclosed nothing. However, and a very pleasant social time was the trunk at the rear was locked. Polhad by all who were present.

Harvey and Mr. Bill Terize; 2nd, Mrs. Queen Maud of Norway died yester- tea, and were assisted in serving the to his home and there the trunk was Sinclair and Mr. Bzanson; 3rd, Mrs. day in an English nursing home from guests by Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Wilford and opened. There was nothing incriminaa heart attack. She was in her 69th year. Mrs. Amlin. Mrs. Webb was in charge, ting in it.

The Child's Health Conference will be fresh tracks leading to the heavy door. similar lines to that now in practise in for which the Auxiliary is so well a period of court mourning for Queen held in the Schumacher public school on Friday, Nov. 25th, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Having discovered crucibles, mortars, pestles, scales and other gold refining equipment in a secluded shack in Mountjoy Township on Friday night. Provincial police are now trying to locate the owner, who apparently, is a registered name and that is all,

The suspicions of police were first aroused when, while cruising, they saw an automobile stop on the bridge across chase led along the Township Road towards Timmins. On Wilson avenue the police car overtook the other automo-

The driver gave his name as Antoine ice demanded the key and Poulin said it Mrs. Young and Mrs. Gedge poured was at home. They accompanied him

> Police searched Poulin's home and a woodshed some distance away from the shed was another building. There were

When the door would not open, pol-(Continued on Page Four)