

Three Named for Mayor Thirty-four to Council

Messrs Bartleman, Brunette and Honey Named for Mayor's Chair. Thirty-Four for Council and Four for School Board. Qualify up Until Nine O'clock on Saturday Evening.

Forty one candidates were nominated for municipal office on Friday, three for Mayor, thirty-four for council and four for Public School Trustees. Nominations were held in the council chambers with H. E. Montgomery, town clerk, presiding. From ten until eleven o'clock in the morning nominations were accepted for the office of mayor. From noon until one o'clock council and school board nominations were received.

Only a few attended the first nomination meeting. People straggled in and out, registered their nominations and did not wait around. There was the usual undercurrent of tensky but no excitement of any kind. A policeman was on duty in the chambers.

Those nominated were as follows:

For Mayor
JAMES PATTERSON BARTLEMAN, insurance and real estate, nominated by Dr. A. P. Brennan, seconded by O. Brochu; also by Joseph Goode and C. M. MacElwee.
EMILE BRUNETTE, agent, nominated by C. D. Bonhomme, seconded by J. Theriault.
DR. LEE H. HONEY, dentist, nominated by J. D. Brady, seconded by R. C. Morston.

A larger crowd attended the nomination meeting for candidates for Council and Public School Board. Many of the candidates were present to look to their own or someone else's nomination. Mr. Montgomery and his assistants were kept busy keep track of the flood of nominations that poured in on them. Nominations were as follows:

For Council
WELLINGTON ARMSTRONG, Secretary, nominated by M. Maltais, seconded by J. A. Morin.
URBAIN AUBRY, Miner, by J. V. Bonhomme and W. W. Spooner.
ALEX BELEC, Carpenter, by Edward Cyr and A. Proulx.
J. V. BONHOMME, Real Estate, by Gerard Poulin and Edward Cyr; also by J. A. Cousineau and Albert Pelletier.
EMILE BRUNETTE, Agent, by David Martin and Peter Lacroix; also by David Laprairie and J. W. Spooner; also by Joseph Bienville and Urbain Aubry; by J. A. Tremblay and H. Charlebois; and by Dean Kester and L. J. Charlebois.
ARTHUR G. CARSON, Children's Aid Society, by W. O. Langdon and William R. Rinn.
GEORGE CHARTIER, Truant Officer, by A. Proulx and J. T. Chenier; also by J. E. H. Chatauvart and Orville Pigeon.
J. A. Cousineau, Barrister, by J. D. Brady and George S. Drew.
LEONARD COUSINS, Miner, by E. Tomlinson and Percy Youton; also by

N. Dimarco and F. C. Jennings.
EDWARD CYR, Millman, by G. Poulin and C. D. Bonhomme.
KARL EYRE, Proprietor Machine Shop, by W. O. Langdon and William R. Rinn.
W. J. FLYNN, Gentleman, by Albert Pelletier and J. V. Bonhomme.
HOMER GAUTHIER, Butcher, by J. A. Mofin and P. Allaire; also by Patrick Rochefort, and J. L. Baulne.
GEORGE GEDGE, Safety Engineer, by N. T. Richens and Patrick Larue.
PETER LACROIX, Clerk, by Dean Kester and T. A. MacDonald; also by W. O. Langdon and David Martin; by J. T. Chenier and D. Laprairie; by Urbain Aubry and Joseph Bienville; and by J. E. H. Chatauvart and Orville Pigeon.
EUGENE LAFONTAINE, Miner, by Patrick Rochefort and M. Matymiz.
BERNARD LALONDE, School Teacher, by Armand DesRoches and J. L. Charlebois.
P. H. LAPORTE, Accountant, by W. J. Flynn and J. V. Bonhomme; also by David Martin and Albert Pelletier; by J. W. Spooner and David Laprairie.
DAVID LAPRAIRIE, Merchant, by P. H. Laporte and David Martin.
HENRY F. MACNAMARA, Contractor, by F. C. Jennings and M. C. Sullivan.
DANIEL MASCIOLI, Barrister, by J. L. Charlebois and Armand Desroches.
ALFRED B. MCCABE, Millman, by E. Servalis and Mrs. Annie Evonluk.
WILLIAM McDERMOTT, Mine Captain, by Patrick Larue and N. T. Richens; also by H. Charlebois and J. A. Tremblay.
THOMAS McNEIL, Miner, by Jas. Gells and Mrs. Jean Craig.
PAUL EMILE PICHE, Clerk, by J. A. Cousineau and Albert Pelletier; also by David Laprairie and J. T. Chenier; by William Bartel and J. D. Brady.
ALFRED POULIN, Miner, by Gerard Poulin and C. D. Bonhomme.
ADEODA PROULX, Mine Captain, by David Martin and Peter Lacroix.
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Miner, by J. W. Kluisisti and C. M. MacElwee; also by Paul E. Piche and J. D. Brady; by C. M. MacElwee and Joseph Goode.
EDWARD SAYERS, Miner, by M. C. Sullivan and P. C. Jennings.
JOSEPH W. SPOONER, Agent, by David Laprairie and Paul E. Piche.
J. B. STEVENS, Millman, by G. Poulin and E. Tomlinson.
ARTHUR TESSIER, Clerk, by Mrs. F. W. Clark and M. Maltais.
JOHN THOMAS WHITE, Millman, by F. C. Jennings and M. C. Sullivan; also by M. C. Sullivan and John Weedon.
W. W. WHITE, Electrician, by Wil-

Ham Nicholson and George Draw.
For Public School Board
W. ROY DUNBAR, Mining Engineer, by A. Gordon Irving and W. R. Rinn.
JOHN E. GURNELL, Engineer, by George Draw and William Nicholson.
WILLIAM R. RINN, Merchant, by F. W. Simpson and David A. Moore.
F. W. SIMPSON, Engineer, by W. R. Rinn and A. Gordon Irving.

Hollywood Signs Up an Old Blind Horse

Elmer is Fourteen Years of Age and Totally Blind.

(From The Chicago Tribune)
Hollywood signed up a new movie star from Chicago the other day, its name is Elmer Gantry; he's 14 years old and he's totally blind. There's no use trying to keep you guessing about him, because he's a deepoay horse and he lives on a farm near Des Plaines with his owner, Miss Eleanor Getzenander.

Gantry was born a thoroughbred on a ranch in Nebraska about fourteen years ago. He was a normal animal, with perfect vision. Miss Getzenander saw him first when he was a young colt and immediately fell in love with him. His owner wanted too high a price, so Miss Eleanor waited four years. She finally purchased him for \$150 which was a low price for his breed. Miss Eleanor had trained horses all her life and she knew a good animal. She went to work with Gantry and trained him until he was good enough to be a show horse. She brought him to Chicago for a Century of Progress and entered him in shows here.

It was then for the first time that she discovered why she had been able to buy Gantry for \$150. He had developed a condition known as "moon blindness." A cloud would form over the pupils of his eyes and he would be unable to see for many days.

But Miss Eleanor knew that soon he would go totally blind. A veterinary told her that there was no hope for Gantry and that, if she were wise she would shoot him and collect the insurance. But Miss Eleanor thought differently. She had learned that Gantry had complete faith in her.

For a year after he went totally blind she spent days at a time walking him around the pasture in Des Plaines, talking to him all the time and teaching him that when she said "up" he must step up for a rise in the ground. She taught him other signals too.

But Gantry was a jumper, and it seemed a shame for him to waste his talents in a pasture, walking up and down and depending on his mistress for almost every action. So Miss Getzenander tried something that would prove successful only for a person who knew and loved animals.

Fatally she taught him how to jump again. She first had herself blindfolded so that she could study the reaction to blindness. All the time she trained him she kept talking to Gantry and patting him on the neck and feeding him carrots which she grows on her farm just for that purpose.

"Ready, ready, ready, ready — up," she says to Gantry as she rides him toward the hurdle, and at her command he jumps. He can't see the hurdle, but he knows that his mistress can. He has learned through tedious training that she will tell him "up" at just the right instant.

Before he jumps he likes to walk up to the hurdle and nose it for a few seconds just to get the feel of the thing. He then breaks into a lively prance and runs back about fifty feet. He stops. "Giddyap," says Miss Eleanor, gently patting him. "Com'on, com'on, com'on—ready, ready, ready, ready—up," she commands. And up and over he goes.

Miss Getzenander says that she is going to use the money Gantry earns in pictures to buy a "musical fence" for his pasture so that he will be able to trot around by himself with the noise of the fence to guide his turns.

North Bay Nugget: Today's news tells of a Saskatchewan wedding in which one was killed, 25 injured and the interior of a home wrecked. . . . The two are ordinary reported as "quiet affairs."

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Files

There were large crowds at the formal opening twenty years ago here of the W.N. and P.H. Stock Jewellery Store, in the Dr. McInnis Block, opposite the post office. There was a guessing contest at the number of beans in a large jar. Miss Rose Levine and Messrs. N. C. Hebert and A. G. Luxton each guessed 3,225 as the number. As a matter of fact there were 3,220. To decide the winner the three were asked to guess the number in a small jar, this being the plan advertised in case of a tie. Miss Levine guessed 219, M. Luxton said 210. The actual number was 207. Mr. Luxton was accordingly declared the winner and was given the handsome Regina watch offered as a prize. The judges were Miss Duffy and Messrs. W. F. Richardson and L. A. Clancy.

At the regular council meeting twenty years ago a resolution was passed giving Fire Chief Borland an increase of \$25 in salary, to implement the promises made to him by the members of council when there was danger of North Bay inducing him to go there as fire chief. North Bay offered him more than Timmins paid, even counting the increases noted, but Chief Borland decided to stay with Timmins. Reference was made in The Advance twenty years ago to the winning of the Military Medal by Sapper Wilfred Brown, who was solution man at Dome before enlisting. He was only 18 years of age when he joined up. He was one of the champion hockey players of this district and was very popular here.

Twenty years ago The Advance was able to announce that Schumacher was practically free from further cases of influenza, the Tennyson family being the only ones there still having the disease, and all the members of the family being well on the way to recovery at the time of writing. South Porcupine was also practically free from the disease after a crying siege. Up to Nov. 20, 1918, the total deaths in the camp from influenza were 87, of this number 27 having been in South Porcupine, 31 in Timmins, and the other 20 in Schumacher, Moneta, Mountjoy, Tisdale, Whikney and other places in the immediate district. For the week ending Nov. 25th, there were nine deaths in Timmins, these including one Chinaman, two Roumanians, three Finlanders and three others. Dominic Depatis, Joseph Valois and Mrs. Geo. Foster were among the dead here. In referring to the death of the latter The Advance said: "There is very sincere regret and sorrow felt by all who knew her, in the death last week of Mrs. Geo. Foster, wife of Mr. Geo. Foster, assistant mine captain at the Hollinger Mine. Mrs. Foster had not been ill very long and her death came accordingly as a distinct shock to her many friends in the camp. She had been taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment, but despite the most devoted attention from the Sisters there and from Mrs. Cushing who has been a genuine angel of mercy to Timmins during the present prevalent illness, Mrs. Foster passed away at 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday morning last. Her husband and four sons survive. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salmon, of Timmins. She came here from Hancock, Mich., and for the past five years has been an esteemed resident of Timmins." The other deaths in the camp during the week included three at South Porcupine, two at Moneta, one at Schumacher, and Mrs. Wm. Poliard, at Pottsville.

On occasion The Advance always could do plain speaking, even though that frankness might rouse the ire of some people. The Advance twenty years ago, as now, considered the public interests and public benefit supreme. Twenty years ago there was talk of a co-operative grocery store being established in Timmins, and some of the grocery stores here then, asked The Advance to say a few kind words against such a proposition and also to give a general job at mail order business. The Advance could not see it that way, pointing out that in the grocery line the town at that time had really only one modern merchant—J. R. Gordon. "The others," said The Advance, "have followed a line of business methods that inevitably meant high cost to their customers. Sitting back waiting for trade to come means that the few customers who do arrive have to pay an undue proportion of the overhead costs of business. If local merchants fold their hands and allow mail order and other outside houses to secure the cream of the trade and the ready money through advertising then these local men have to charge higher prices to maintain their businesses with the fewer customers that come to their stores without invitation. The solution of the matter is in the hands of the merchants themselves. If these refuse to tackle modern competition with modern methods, it is doubtful if much can be done otherwise to help them." The Advance further pointed out that wrong methods had increased the cost of goods here at a time when these goods were already very high on account of war conditions, and that the people in general would naturally welcome any plan, co-operative or otherwise, that promised reduction in prices. In the past twenty years there has been very marked improvement in the methods of the average grocery store here. Effort has been made to reduce costs by increasing the volume of business and reducing the amount of doubtful charge accounts. Indeed, speaking generally, the grocery stores here are giving a very superior service to the public.



TOWN OF TIMMINS
VOTE TO RE-ELECT
Bill Roberts
Councillor For 1939
For Sane and Efficient Administration

Value of Insurance as an Investment
J. W. Spooner Gives Interesting Address to Crown Life Agents.
A feature of very special interest, especially to those interested in life insurance was the address given on Saturday morning by Mr. J. W. Spooner to the staff of the Crown Life Insurance Company office on Pine St. His subject was: "Life Insurance Investment Compared to Other Investments." Mr. Spooner in the course of his address made it clear that there was exclusive feature in life insurance investment that was not met with in any other form of investment—the protection afforded to the investor. This protection alone gave life insurance investment a unique place in the list of possible investments. After suitable stress of this fact, however, Mr. Spooner proceeded to prove by facts and figures that life insurance investments gave very favourable returns otherwise and to the thoughtful man offered one of the most attractive forms of investment. After the address, Mr. Spooner was thanked by Mr. T. E. Bailey, manager of the Crown Life office, for the helpful and informative address given.

Vote For
J.M. (Happy) WOODS
AND KEEP THE TAX RATE DOWN
For Council Tisdale
1939

Schumacher A. D. S. Club Met Thursday
Other Items of News from Schumacher.
Schumacher, Nov. 23—(Special to The Advance)—The A.D.S. Club met at the home of Mrs. Johnston, Second Ave., on Thursday night. Whist was played, and the winners were: 1st, Mrs. R. Kellar; 2nd, Mrs. P. Sherbin; 3rd, Mrs. John O'Leary. After the cards Mrs. Johnston served a nice lunch.

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Urquhart, Lakeside Drive.
Miss Joan Huxley, First Ave., entertained a number of friends last Thursday night. Bridge was played and the winners were: 1st, Miss Cameron; 2nd, Miss Huxley.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity United Church are holding their Christmas bazaar in the church hall on Saturday, Dec. 10th.
Edmonton Bulletin: A court in Montreal has ruled that if a pedestrian starts across a street intersection with the green light he is entitled to keep on going if the light changes when he is half way across. Pedestrians will no doubt be relieved to know that in such circumstances the law does not require them to dive into a man-hole or stand still and get run over.

Attractive Wedding Saturday Morning
Miss Flora Waterhouse and Mr. James Whitford Married at United Church Manse.

The friends of Mrs. L. Wilson will be glad to know that she is feeling much better, and is able to be home from St. Mary's Hospital.
Mrs. W. K. Wylie entertained the teachers of Trinity United Church Sunday School to a tea in honor of Mrs. S. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Miles left on Thursday for three months' holiday in South Wales.
Mrs. John Beattie, of Larder Lake, was visiting for a few days at the

The United Church manse was the scene of a quiet but attractive wedding on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waterhouse, of 84 Middleton avenue, became the bride of Mr. James Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitford of Birch street north. The Rev. W. M. Mustard performed the ceremony, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.
The bride was attractively attired in a powder blue crepe street length dress, trimmed with gold braid, with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of red roses and fern.
She was attended by her sister, Miss Irene Waterhouse, who chose for the occasion an afternoon dress of heavy corded navy crepe, and black accessories.
Mr. Eli Dion acted as groomsmen.
Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were honoured at a wedding breakfast, and in the evening the bride's mother received friends at a reception at her home, 84 Middleton avenue. She chose for the occasion an ensemble of black figured silk. The home was beautifully decorated with streamers and vases of flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitford will reside at 113 Cherry street.
Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained at several showers, and received many lovely gifts.
St. Mary's Journal-Argus: Do not over-exercise, a magazine article advises us. We are reminded of Chauncey Depew who, when asked what kind of exercise he took, answered: "I get my exercise acting as pallbearer to my friends who exercise."

OK PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS
only 5¢

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for
W. J. FLYNN
For Council 1939
A resident of the Porcupine Camp for 28 years.
With a thorough knowledge of the town's needs.

FOR COUNCIL
HOMER GAUTHIER
"Official French Candidate"
IF ELECTED
I will stand for:—
Repeal of the Ontario Assessment Act to permit taxation of Mines' Property.
I will support the movement towards Holidays With Pay, and the closing of stores on Hollinger Pay Nights.
I was instrumental in the passing of Half-Holiday ten months of the year By-law. If elected I will see that no stores make their employees work behind closed doors on Holidays.

VOTE FOR
J. V. Bonhomme
The Man of Action!
● A Fair Deal To All - Re-Adjustment Of The Building By-Law And The Creation Of Revenue From Idle Property In Timmins.
Your Vote And Influence Respectfully Solicited

VOTE FOR
PETE LACROIX
For Councillor 1939
Honest and business-like administration of town affairs with fairness and friendliness to all.

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