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Quebec Overwhelms Duplessis Party

Radio Station Here and Programmes Sharply Criticized by Council

Mr. Sydney Wheeler Starts the Discussion by Asking for a Local Resident Inspector to Check up on Interference. Views of Some of the Councillors Strong in Regard to Radio.

Criticism of the Timmins radio station, of radio reception in Timmins and of the Timmins Press, local newspaper, occupied most of the time at the meeting of the Town Council last night and when it was all over the radio solutions. Out of three resolutions concerning the radio station, two were passed and one lost on a show of

Taking their one from Mr. Sydney Wheeler, who appeared before the Council asking that they request the Government to appoint a radio inspector to reside in Timmins for some time in order to locate and eliminate electrical interference which makes good reception impossible here, the Council went a bit further and severely criticized the programmes put out over the local station and deplored its overcommercialism.

Leader of the Anti-Radio Station Bloc, Councillor Armstrong, introduced a motion of protest to the Minister of Transport and asking that an inspector be sent here to investigate the situation with a view to providing greater C.B.C. facilities for the citizens of this district and remedying electrical (Continued on Page Eight)

All Organizations **Should Get in Touch** With the Red Cross

for the Benefit of the Red places Everett Lynn, who resigned. Cross Should Contact Committee.

The Timmins Red Cross is very anxious that any organizations wishing to ententain in any way for the benefit of the Red Cross should first report to any member of the social committee of the Red Cross. This committee includes:-Mrs. W. O. Langdon, Mrs. D. Kester, Mrs. Jim Douglas, Mrs. I. K. organizations.

Eclipse of Moon Saturday

Almost Total Eclipse Visible at Timmins.

There is to be an eclipse of the moon to-morrow night. It will commence here at 28 minutes to 1 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 31 minutes past 4 a.m., on Saturday, according to Mr Sydney Wheeler, government weather observer at the Hollinger. Mr. Wheeler adds that it will be almost a total eclipse and that it will be visible here. The New York Times in its magazine section this week has reference to this eclipse, saying it will be from midnight Friday to 3 a.m., with the eclipse complete at 1.30 a.m.

Former Edmonton Officer Joins Police at Timmins

A former member of the Edmonton police force for seven years, Olaf Hansen, 33, was appointed to the Timmins police force by the local Police Com-

The new constable has been working as a shaft man in the Porcupine district but has been anxious to get back into police work and was highly recom-Those Wishing to Entertain | mended by Edmonton officials. He re-

Half-Holidays to Continue Through Month of November

Wednesday half-holidays during November will begin next week for shoe stores, hardware stores and clothing stores. Formerly these stores took the Pierce. Not only will this be an advan- | Wednesday half-holiday during all the tage to the Timmins Red Cross, but months of the year except November it will also avoid conflicting dates for and December. Now December is the social events put on by the various only month when the half-holiday is

First Vice-President of Ontario Command Visits The Timmins Legion

Capt. Thomas Magladery, of New Liskeard, Gives Informative and Inspiring Address to Ex-Servicemen Here. Legion All Ready for Poppy Day. Other Items of Much Interest.

At the monthly general meeting of the Canadian Legion on Monday last, at which there were a large number of members present to listen to the 1st Vice-president of the Provincial Command, Capt. T. Magladery, of New Liskeard, give an address on Legion activi-

Practically all business was carried through before Walter Greaves, president of Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion called upon the distinguished guest to address the meeting.

After the two minutes' silence, Secretary W. D. Forrester read the minutes of previous meetings. These were accepted.

Auditor Stan Fowler read the quarterly financial statement. This showed that relief expenditures run around normal, but not as heavy as previous years at this time. A good balance is credited to the branch. Membership stands at around 300, with 289 fully paid up. After answering one or two questions the statement was passed by

There is a very big sick list at the present time, but none however, were reported dangerously ill.

Renewed efforts will be made to the department of Pensions and Health to name the successful doctor under the local hospitalization clause. There are one or two applicants waiting for admission to the hospital under this arrangement at the present time.

Scout Committee reported a very good day, Apple Day, and the sum of over \$10.00 collected at the Smoker last week-end. The troop are busy trying to locate a new hall at present and are hopeful of being in one very shortly.

sion. It was ordered fyled.

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On Outs With Hitler



Chancellor Hitler has ordered his secret police to make a detailed report on the private life of his fortrop, a dispatch from Antwerp reported. Von Ribbentrop is generally regarded as chiefly responsible Russia. He is also said to have persuaded Hitler that Britain would not resist a Nazi invasion of Poland.

Funeral of Allan McMaster

Correspondence was very lengthy and ter is being held this afternoon at 4 Miss Ann Semchison. Violin selection League, his duties to commence at next democracy and his British loyalty, at some of the items came in for discus- p.m. with Legion honours, the late Mr. MacMaster being an ex-serviceman After Capt. Magladery spoke, busi- who was badly wounded overseas in the on the subject of "Movies, their value

CHARMING WEDDING AT CHURCH OF NATIVITY



Cloudy and

Week Was 14 Degrees on

"Continued cloudy and mostly un-

settled with moderately cool tempera-

at eight o'clock this morning, 34.

Citizens' League

Discussed Market

Market Next Year.

Plan to Get Early Start on

There was a meeting of the Citizen's

League held in the town hall on Tues-

day night with President Lafontaine

in the chair. There was not a lange

Warren and McCabe were among those

The need for a proper market build

executive of the League. At the meet-

get started on work for a new market.

considerable discussion was the ques-

tion of the Mattagami bridge. Some

suggested that the money to be spent

bridge was more or less waste. Council-

lors present, however, pointed out that

the town could not possibly afford a

Tuesday night.

Another matter that came in for

There was no precipitation since

Monday.

Britain and Russia Discuss New Agreements For Future Trading

United States Steamer "City of Flint," Likely to be Taken from Russia to Germany as Prize of War. Paris Reports "All Quiet on the Western Front." Finnish Mission Returns to Finland from Russia.

Improved relations between Russia and Britain were considered probable with the two countries opening negotialtions on the possibility of a trade Unsettled agreement. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax opened negotiations last night with Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky S Forcast at the Foreign Office after Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, had begun discussions with Maisky at the Russian embassy.

Rumours that Prime Minister Chamberlain is planning to send a trade mission to Moscow are considered impossible at the present time. Large scale barter arrangements between the two powers are advocated by influential sections of the British people. Britain would send rubber, tin, copper, cocoa and machinery to Russia in exchange for timber, cereals, manganese, flax, hemp, and possibly oil.

From Berlin, too, comes word that Russian-German trade negotiations provide that the Soviet deliver large quantities of vital raw materials to the Reich in exchange for machinery and industrial equipment.

Probable release of the United States steamer "City of Flint" by Russian officials was announced from Moscow. The ship will leave the Russian port in charge of its German prize crew and flying the Nazi flag.

and Bridge Berlin officials said the ship would be brought to Germany as a prize and would not be taken to the United States. An explanation of the circumstances of its capture will be given to the United States embassy.

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that German pocket battleship "Deutchsland" was free on the Atlantic as a sea raider and had sent the British steamship "Stone Gate" to the

From Helsingfors, Finland, comes word that the Finnish mission had returned from Mosdow with written Russian demands which, while not dis- ing was emphasized. Arrangements closed, were said to present a serious were made for a meeting between the obstacle to further negotiations. While farmers and the council committee to hoping for a peaceful settlement, the be held on Saturday. The farmers had Finnish delegation were not optimistic a representative at the meeting of the and the Government is continuing its Citizen's League, and it is now the indefence preparations by putting all tention to have the farmers elect foreign monetary transactions under regular representative to serve on the the control of the state bank.

Paris reported "all quiet on the wes- ing Tuesday night it was recognized tern front" with the Germans ready for | that it is too late to do much in the a big push. Berlin confirmed the des- matter of a market this year, but it is patch with announcement that Hitler intended to make an early start on the was continuing discussions with his problem next year. With this idea in chief military advisers as to future war view a special meeting of the League moves. Air and naval officials were was called for next Tuesday night to present along with the army leaders.

Fight between French and German troops was reported from the Western Front to-day as a snowfall blanketed the countryside. Whether the action was considerable or not early despatches by the council for the repair of the failed to say.

Motion Pictures Discussed at Meeting of the Y.P.S. new bridge, even if the Government

The meeting of the Young People's With Legion Honours Today chair, and about sixty-five present. few weeks. The programme was under the direc-The funeral of the late Allan McMas- tion of the Christian Culture convener, were played by Rev. F. J. Baine, of meeting of the association. Schumacher, and a discussion was held and place in life."

On Tuesday there was a wedding of much interest at the Church of the Nativity when Miss Florence Palubiskie and Mr. Tony Yantha were united in marriage. From left to right:-Mr. Poulin; Mrs. M. Coulis, sister of bride; Miss June Harrison; Mr and Mrs. Yantha; Miss Kay Yantha, matron of honour, sister of groom; Mr. John Bozak, groomsman.

Timmins Woman Sent to Prison in Robbery Case

With Her was Discharged.

Toronto, Oct. 25. - Mrs Karalino Klimkowich, 38-year-old Timmins mother of two children, was sentenced today to two years and six months in penitentiary for her part in robbing Lowest Temperature This Benny Walker, Toronto jeweler, of \$5,500 with violence.

Tried jointly with Mrs. Klimkowich Mike Spilo, 33, also of Timmins, was discharged last week.

According to the evidence, Walker had visited a Carlton street house on ture," is the weather forecast for Por-May 30 for the purpose of buying three bars of gold from Mrs. Klimkowich, He The lowest temperature this week was was in the act of counting the money when a man came in and attacked him 14 degrees on Monday. The maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Mrs. Klimkowich ran out with the money. The unknown man ran out by Mr. Sydney Wheeler, Hollinger weather observer, are as follows: Monday, with the gold, locking the door on maximum 25, minimum 14; Tuesday, Walker. 30 and 15; Wednesday, 39 and 29; and

First Aid Work Features Firemen's Tasks This Week

ing in Cellar. Three Fire Calls.

Probably the chief work of the Timmins Fire Department this week was their first aid efforts on Allan Mc-Master when a quartet of members of the brigade applied artificial respiration on the man for an hour until they had him breathing normally, and then carried him to the hospital on attendance but the discussions were stretcher. spirited and lively. Councillors Spooner,

Captain Morton, Lieut. Pooley and Firemen Boyd and Grattan worked under Dr. McDonald. When they first arrived on the scene they took over from Constable Guolla. McMaster was breathing very faintly but the breathing became stronger as the first aid continued and as he was given oxygen

through the inhalator. Three calls on Tuesday brought the firemen out. The first was at 8.26 a.m. to 224 Maple street south when some rubbish had been put on top of some hot ashes in a metal container in the basement. Firemen wore their gas masks and quelled the blaze with booster pump. Damage estimated a \$25. The occupant of the house

At 6.34 in the evening a chimney fire at 29 Wilson Ave. did no damage and at 8.05 in the evening hot ashes put into an apple hamper in the basement of the a house at 75 Main Ave. caused some smoke but no damage.

Editor of Toronto "Hush" Arrested on Libel Charge

The editor of "Hush", the Toronto were agreeable. The repairs planned weekly, was arrested last week and takwould make the bridge more convenient and secure. Further lights are to en to Sudbury on a charge of libel. held on Wednesday evening with Miss be placed on the bridge and the work "Hush" had a recent article saying Dorothy Taylor, the president, in the of repairing is to start within the next there was a Nazi bund at Sudbury, and suggesting that W. E. Mason, pub-B. J. Grenier was elected permanent lisher of The Star, was a member of it. secretary-treasurer of the Citizens' Mr. Mason, who is well known for his The next meeting of the Citizens' When the case came for first hearing rested on currency law violation League will be held in the town hall on at Sudbury, it was transferred to Toronto for trial.

Provincial Election Results Show Quebec United With All Canada

Isolationist and Non-Participation Policy Rebuked by Voters. Godbout Elected by Overwhelming Majority. Only Fifteen Duplessis Seats in New Legislature.

Sixteen Cars Off Track at Matheson This Morning

Trains Delayed as a Consequence of Accident.

Sixteen cars in a T. & N. O. freight and passengers were transferred from one riding is yet to be heard from. the Northland. The freight was made up of cars containing paper and pulp-

Timmins Police **Charge Motorists** With Hit and Run

Two Other Motorists Charged with Exceeding the Speed Limit.

Two motorists are charged with leaving the scene of an accident by Timmins police, both occurring last night. Gildas Paris, 110 Hollinger Ave. was Dominion cabinet in the opposition to Mike Spilo Charged Jointly taken into custody at 7.55 p.m. for failing to remain at the scene of an accident when his car is said to have struck one owned by Carl Palangio, North Bay, on Third Ave. A local citizen gave chase when Paris drove away and stopped him, according to police. Damage to Palangio's car was estimated

Antonio Bortolus, 219 Cedar street south, was arrested at 10.36 last evening for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He is alleged to have hit a car on Mountjoy street south, owned by T. Goodman.

Large Quantities of Produce at the Market Tuesday

Prices Remaining Much the Same.

ducts and hardier vegetables found kin ready sale. Prices have remained much Revive Man Found Hang- the same during the past few weeks, being exactly the same in dairy products. Eggs are 45-50c per dozen, and tume and to bring one guest. home-made butter sold at 30c a pound.

Meat sold at the usual price of 7c to 25c per pound, choice cuts of beef, and leg of pork selling at 25c per pound. Vegetables on display included carrets parsnips, potatoes, cabbage, and brus-

Ask Damages of \$3,780 for Damage by Floods Here

Ashton Coal Co. wrote the Town Council advising them that they were claiming damages of \$3.780 from the town for flood damage caused by improper drainage.

Held by Nazis



The semi-official French newspaper Le Temps reported from Zurich that Leni Riefenstahl, German actress and film producer and long a close friend of Adolf Hitler, had been archarges.

In upsetting the Union Nationale Government in a landslide, the people of Quebec province yesterday told Premier Maurice Duplessis in no unmistakable terms that they want none of his isolationist and non-participation in the war policies. The huge vote piled up by the Liberal Government in the election showed that the French Canadian province is solid in its desire for

Canadian unity. An ex-premier to-day, Mr. Duplessis train were derailed this morning at saw only fifteen members of his party Wasach, near Matheson, with some de- returned to office while Hon. Adelard lay resulting in traffic, and the even- Godbout had 68 seats. One Independent ing papers not reaching here. Mail and one Nationalist were elected and

A survey of the changes showed that the Liberals gained fifty-five seats from the Union Nationale, and that the Independent and the Nationalist both gained their ridings at the expense of the Duplessis forces. Twenty-six seats remain unchanged.

The standing at dissolution of the House on Sept. 23rd showed seventyone Union Nationale, eleven Liberals, five Nationalists, and three Independent Union Nationale members. The House membership was reduced from 90 seats to 86.

The result is considered as a vote of confidence by Quebec in the King Administration's war policy, since Hon. Ernest Lapcinte, Federal Minister of Justice, led the Quebec members of the Duplessis in the provincial campaign.

Timmins A.Y.P.A. to Take Part in **Dramatic Contest**

Will Present Play at Cochrane To-morrow Night.

The A.Y.P.A. held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening in the parish hall, with a good attendance of

During the business of the meeting, the various committees gave their reports, and the members discussed plans for attending the annual dramatic contest, which will be held at Cochrane to-morrow (Friday) evening. Members of the local branch will present a play, which has been prepared during the past several weeks.

Wednesday night was sports night, and following the business of the meet-About sixteen booths were filled at ing, the members enjoyed ping-pong, the Timmins market on Tuesday, and Chinese checkers and other games. The large quantities of meats, dairy pro- sports night was convened by Jim Bas-

The meeting next Wednesday will take the form of a Hallowe'en party, and members are asked to come in cos-

Mining Institute Names C. G. Kemsley Chairman for Year

New Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting of Porcupine Branch of Canadian Institute of Mining

Charles G. Kemsley was elected chairman of the Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the annual meeting held at the Empire Hotel last night. Mr. Kemsely succeeds R. Philip Kinkel who

held the office last year. In the annual report for the year prepared by the Secretary-Treasurer, Orville Atkins, it was revealed that eight executive and seven branch meetings had been held with attendance averaging 112. A 50 p.c. increase in membership was recorded. Stanley A Wookey is the Porcupine branch's representative on the Ontario Council of the C I. M. M. He is vice-president.

Following are the officers for the current year October 1939 until May

Chairman,-Chas. G. Kemsley; vicechairman, W. Omer Lafontaine; secretary-treasurer, Orville Atkins; Executive, John D. Barrinton, Ronald A. Lord, R. Philip Kinkel, I. M. Marshall, Alfred E. Pugsley, Jas, M. Douglas, C. Douglas Stevenson, Philip O. Parfitt, Carl M. Beck, John Beattie, Jos. H. Stovell, Jr.

Legion Gets Permission for Remembrance Parade

Permission was granted to the Timmins Canadian Legion to hold a parade on Remembrance Day when Legion delegates appeared before the Timmins Police Commission on Tuesday.