Town Assists Red Cross in Drive to Get Blankets

Petioners on Cedar and Second Ask Wine Store Removal.

An appeal for assistance in putting on a blanket campaign in Timmins was made to the Council by Mrs. Norman Russell, speaking on behalf of the local · Red Cross, at the informal meeting on Friday afternoon.

"The Red Cross has made a very urgent appeal to all its branches; the need apparently is very great," said Mrs. Russell. She stated that she understood that the blankets collected were to be used for soldiers on active duty and for stretcher cases.

"Apparently in this retreat in Belgium the soldiers dont take anything with them but their rifles. They leave blankets and everything else behind, Mrs. Russell pointed out.

Members of Council discussed the matter and offered to place three trucks and drivers at the disposal of the Red Cross in order to make collections. In addition, Councillor Eyre volunteered to organize a staff of five or six members of the Canadian Legion to canvas. Rounds of houses, it was said, would be made on Saturday afternoon Wright. and on Sunday.

Ask Wine Store Removal

Nine petitioners from Cedar Street and Second Avenue requested the council to take steps to have the wine store on Cedar street removed. It was destructive of public morals, they said, and its effect was to lower property values in the neighbourhood.

"It is true you cant walk down there but some bum tackles you for money They all collect small amounts of money and then you will see a huddle. They pool their resources and one of them goes in and buys a bottle of wine."

Final decision was to write the Liquor Control Board. Several letters have been sent re the wine store in the past months but no satisfaction has been obtained.

Ask Left Turn Removal

Some time ago, said a letter from the Retail Merchants' Association to the town council, it had requested removal of the "no left turn on Third and Fourth Avenues" restrictions. They argued that the restrictions injured the business of merchants on Pine Street. Another thing they asked was that there be caution lights on Third Avenue after midnight. None of these requests provoked action, said the let- popular Gordon family, David, Jean, pine. ter. Would the council do something about them?

The Retail Merchants' Association was again told by the council that there was a traffic by-law under considera- Eyes' and the comical number "No Sir.' tion which would include all these nothing would be done.

\$1,000 For V.O.N.

The treasurer was ordered to pay \$1,000 to the Victorian Order of Nurses. To date the town has paid \$2,000 of a tetal of \$3,500.

Announcement was made of a meeting of the Northern Mining Municipalities Association in Kirkland Lake on June 6.

paid the sum of \$500 for revising town much to the performance. by-laws.

New Manager of Hotel at

Toronto, June 1-(Special to The Advance)-Exactly eleven years after he joined the staff of the Royal York chen gave another solo piano number, the service proved both attractive and Maximum and minimum tempera-Hotel, Toronto, Walter G. Harvey, assistant manager, last night was guest joined their voices in the currently Order from South Porcupine and Gold- follows: Thursday, maximum, 78, miniof members of the staff who presented popular song "In an Old Dutch Gard- en City were among those present. The mum, 54; Friday, 84 and 58; Saturday him with a silver tea service.

Jack Johnson, manager of the hotel, led the singing of "Wooden Shoes." Masoinc emblems. Special music was degrees. who wished every success to Mr. Harvey who has become manager of the Kap- Dry Those Tears," and Mrs. D. Scott which included a special girls' choir. uskasing Inn at Kapuskasing, Ont.

Miss Audrey Kyle, on behalf of the Dodge with "Si Me Vers.", staff of the Royal York presented Mrs. Harvey with a bouquet of reses. A poem, lauding Mr. Harvey's services gramme a close. and popularity was composed and read by Mr. Frank Pritchard of the Royal York staff.

Mr. Harvey joined the staff of the Royal York Hotel eleven days before the hotel opened on June 11, 1929. Each yeor he has been master of ceremonies and has sung songs at the children's children of Royal York staff members. Mr. Harvey and his two sons were guests of the Kinsmen Club of Toronto at its annual "Father and Son" night, and was presented with a gift.

Both Wear Them

MacTavish: "Both of us. this is a two-pans suit."-Blairmore Enterprise.

WAR WORK MEETING OF THE FINNISH LADIES' AID UNIT

Tonight, June 3rd, at 7.30 p.m., Miss Elma Nykanen will be the hostess at the Timmins Finnish United Church Manse, at work meeting of war service unit of the Finnish Ladies Aid. Every-

First Music Recital By the Pupils of Miss Jeanne Wright

Delightful Music Event Presented Friday Evening.

The first music recital presented by the pupils of Miss Jeanne Wright in St. Matthew's parish hall on Friday evening, was very successful and thoraughly entertaining event, being attended by a large number of music lovers who were delighted with the beautiful and varied programme.

"Land of Hope and Glory" was sung by the class, and Misses Betsy Dodge, Margaret Hargreaves, and Alice Dodge pleased the audience with the trio renction of "Dancing on the Green,"

"The Scarecrow," an amusing selection, was especially well sung by Miss Shirley Brovender, and the duet "My

song "My Ain Folk."

solo, which was loudly applauded. Scott and "The Slave Song" by Jim Cameron, both numbers being very well

the evening's programme was a violin solo by a young guest artist, Bobbie Gordon, whose beautiful rendition of "Variations on a Theme," met with instantaneous approval, and added new laurels to those already won by the and Bobbie all being known to musiclovers here.

Shirley Brovender and Kirby Joyner sang two selections, "Open Thy Blue The popularity of "Captain Mac" as things. Until that by-law was passed rendered by Jerry Collean was a great as it has ever been.

In a solo selection, Margaret Hargreaves asked the audience, in very gractious manner, to "Buy My Roses," and the boys of the class won instant 'Where the Praties Grow." Miss Bette Cameron chose as her solo number, "I made a neat balance from the event. Heard You Go By.'

The Legion of Frontiersmen sent a by Miss Betsy Dodge and Douglas circular letter asking for a denation Kitchen, as they harmoniously sang Matheson as a gold area. Assays from of 64 degrees. It snowed to a depth own business. towards the cost of uniforms. The "Home to Our Mountains." 'For the one property there ran from \$8 to \$74 of one-half inch and rained 31/2 inches. selection, the duo donned very attrac- per ton in gold. Caldbick and Yates, law firm, was tive Spanish costumes, which added On Sunday evening, May 23rd, 1920, ing an average of 5% hours daily.

Brovender made a special hit with her Matthew's Anglican church. About Hollinger weather observer Sydney Kapuskasing Honoured singing of "Ave Marie" for which Borby seventy members of the lodge and vis- Wheeler said today that the next

accompaniment.

Miss Jean Gordon was the accompanist for all selections, deserving a traced the history of the "Temples great deal of credit for her fine work, made by hands," showing that these and Don Wright was Master of Cere-

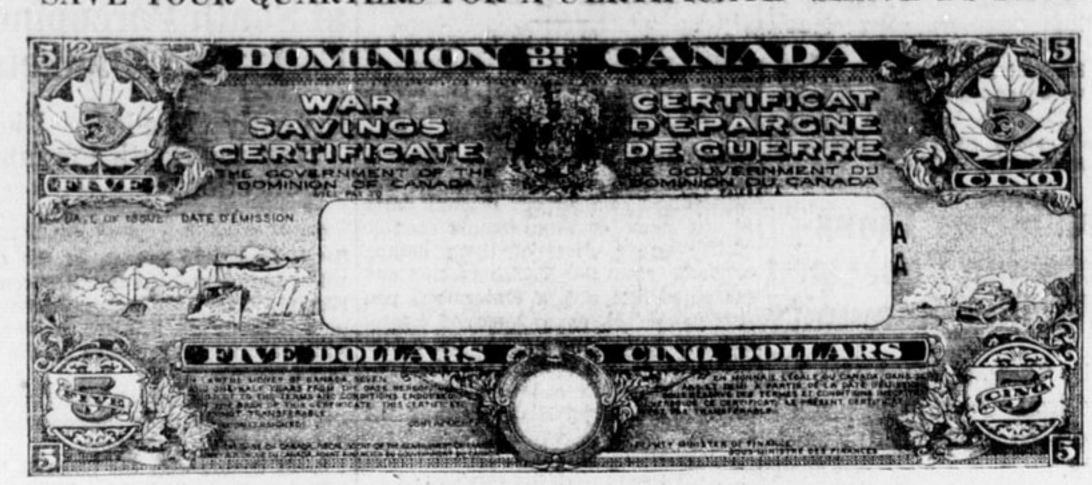
Canon Cushing congratulated Miss showed that the strength and the vir-Wright on behalf of those present for tue of Masonry and the Church alike Christmas party given annually to the wenderful programme, and on be- were on the same broad foundations half of her pupils, Kirby Joyner pre- Masonry needed the church and the sented Miss Wright with a levely bas- church would find much assistance in

ket of mixed flowers. of Miss Wright, being very daintily that the Order could take the place prepared, and delightfully served.

Miss Wright and her pupils are to McAndrew: "Say, who wears the be congratulated on the fine results pants at your house, you or your wife?" | they have accomplished with one year's study, and on the beautiful programme presented.

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the \$5 denomination for \$4 cash, or you may buy War Savings Stamps at 25 cents each, and turn them in on a certificate when you have the required amount Stamp will be sold by banks, post-offices and many

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

Twenty years ago Hon. Beniah Bow-Heart Stood Still" featured the pleas- man, Minister of Lands and Forests in ant weices of Miss Alice Dodge and Don the Farmer Government of Ontario. was a visitor to Timmins. He was Miss Jean Gordon, whose work at taken in charge of Mayor Dr. McInnis. the piano is well-known to Timmins of Timmins, and Reeve C. V. Gallagher, audiences, added to her popularity with of Tisdale, while Chas. Pierce and a fine piano solo, and Don Hardy others in town aided in entertaining gave expression to the tune "Time to the visitors and showing them the sights. Hon. Beniah was travelling in Mrs. H. Shultz and Miss Margaret state in a private car and was accom-Hargreaves blended their voices in a panied by four of his fellow Farmer duet to sing "Here Amid the Shady members of the legislature. Mac Lang. Woods" (Hanel), and Miss Betsy Dodge M.M.P., was also on hand to see to the returned to sing "Orpheus with His comfort of the visitors on their arrival in his constituency. Hon. Mr. Bowman · A group of girls gave melodious inter- said there was no specific reason for pretation of "My Johann," and Doug- the visit, but it was simply a matter of las Kitchen added a touch of Scottish taking advantage of the holiday time to the evenings entertainment with the to see things in this area for himself. rane, won many friends with a piano magnitude of that industry. One mem- 21st, 1920, and like its predecessors this business man, refuses to allow his "Break of Day" was sung by Mrs. D. good thing if ALL the members of the and unqualified success. There was a Terrys father, Timothy, a genial Irish Land and see the possibilities of this ber of couples not to crowd the dancing order to avoid the attentions of the great country. The whole party also floor-the music was good, and the police in New York. One of the outstanding features of attended church in a body, listening to sociability, as is usual in all the Firea very sole sermon by Rev. J. D. Parks men's events, all that could be desired in the Timmins Presbyterian Church, for a pleasant evening. As usual also,

> In the N.O.F.A. series on May 26th 1920, the Porcupine-Dome team won from Iroquois Falls 2 to 1, at the Falls W. A. Field was the referee, and the game was counted as a very good one.

The dance given on May 24th, 1920, by the Golden Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, Timmins, proved a very pleasing event. Despite the short time for preparation and arrangements, the evening was a delightful one for all, music, dancing, refreshattendance was good and the LODE. degrees during May.

the members of Golden Beaver Lodge, Sun rises at 4.30 a.m. and sets at Kinby Jeyner pleasingly sang A.F. & A.M., held their annual church 8.20 p.m. Lighting up time was given "Thanks Be to God" and Shirley parade, attending divine service at St. as 9.15 p.m. Again proving her talent, Mrs. Kit- filled to the doors for the occasion and of the Porcupine. and Bette Cameron and Don Hardy inspiring. A number of members of the tures since Thursday have been as en." Then, joined by Batsy Dodge, Jim church interior was brightened by 78 and 48; Sunday, 86 and 46. At eight The presentation was made by Mr. Cameron, and the class. Bette and Don drapings on the bible desk showing this morning the temperature was 50 Mrs. H. Shultz beautifully sang "O given for the occasion by the choir gave "Il Bachio," followed by Betsy Rev. R. S. Cushing, the rector of St. Matthews preached a helpful and ap-"Prayer Perfect" by Mrs. H. Shultz propriate sermon to the Masons pre- STOCKS and "The King" brought the pro- sent, taking as his subject, "The Temple."

Briefly, but in interesting way he were but preliminary to the establishment of God in his true temple-the hearts of good men. Rev. Cushing also the work of the Order, he said. He A lunch was served by the pupils warned against any thinking, however of the church.

The Advance twenty years ago said "Mr. Jack Miller, who staked th Miller-Middleton property, and was one of the original owners of these claim. now a part of the Hollinger Consoli dated, and who took an active and use ful part in the opening up of the North Land as a mining country, re-visited the camp last week for a day or two and was very warmly greeted by hi hosts of old friends. After renewin acquaintances here Mr. Miller left fo near Capreol on the C.P.R. where h will spend a few months at his summe residence there. He spent last summe up on the Abitibi. He will be joine shortly by Mrs. Miller who is visitin friends in Toronto. Mr. Miller wa much pleased with the growth of Tim mins since he last visited here som four years ago. He has a firm faith i the progress and development of th North Land and looks for great ad vanceemnt here as soon as general conditions right themselves and steady Siscoe St. Anthony

Stamps for Instalments



Sale of these war savings stamps for 25 cents each, which began May 27 in banks, post-offices and many stores, enables you to buy a War Savings Certificate on instalments. When you have 16 attached to the blank provided, they may be turned in on a certificate which will be redeemed for \$5 in 71/2 years. Certificates also come in higher denominations.

The fourth annual ball of the Tim- | MacNab. The story of the picture is as The party was shown through the Hol- mins Fire Department was held in the follows:linger Mine and was astounded at the Masonic hall on Friday evening, May, Malcolm MacNab, retired Scottish her of the party said it would be a noted social event proved a complete daughter to marry Terry O'Reilly. Ontario House could visit the North | good attendance-just the right num-While in Timmins Hon, Mr. Bowman the refreshments were up to the partisuggested that \$10,000 would be spent cularly high standards set by the Timduring the year to improve the road mins fire brigade events, and there was between Mattagami and South Porcu- a bountiful supply of eats with some left over. Financially, the event was the usual good success, a neat sum being netted from the event.

Mercury Hits New High for the Year Yesterday

A new high temperature for the year occurred on Sunday when the mercury ments and everything else being up to scared up to the 86 degree mark. Highfavour with their tactics in the number the highest possible standards. The est temperature to that day was 84

Mean maximum for May was 64% Twenty years ago The Advance had | degrees and mean minimum, 36 1/2 de- buys up all the shares, withdraws the A very pleasing number was the duet reference to the promising features of grees. Highest temperature was 84 charge against O'Reilly and puts the Egan township, ten miles scuthwest of degrees and lowest, 20, making a range money out of O'Reilly's share of their There were 177 hours of sunshine mak- Wife of Murdered Premier

Gordon supplied the delightful voilin iting brethren were present as well as twenty-feur hours held rain and showthe usual congregation. The church was ers and cloudy weather for the people

To-day's Stocks

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New Comedy, "Sez O'Reilly to Mac-Nabb" at Cartier

Famed Vaudeville Star Makes Bow in Pictures.

"Sez O'Reilly to MacNab," which will be at the Cartier theatre Tuesday midnationally-known comic. Will Mahoney hailed as Harry Lauder's successor. of pink Birarcliffe roses. Others in the cast are Marianne Davies, Jean Winstanley, Ellis Drake, Sandy McDougal, James Carney and Master Robert Gall.

Will Mahoney takes the part O'Reilly, while Will Fyffe is Malcolm

with them and he gets round her by producing some caramels, filched hat, white accessories, and carried from MacNabs youngest son, and tell- vellow roses. ing her that they will reduce her weight in twenty-four hours. MacNab's scepticism results in a \$50 bet, which is followed by a golf challenge, the stakes being \$5,000 against his consent to the engagement of his daughter to O'Reilly's son.

Both wagers are lost but MacNab's business instincts are aroused by the success of the caramels and he and O'Reilly go into partnership and float the Mac-O'Rye Slimming Pills Company. This brings O'Reillys name to the G-Men's notice and on the day that the young people announce their engagement he is arrested.

MacNab discovers his partner has been running a swindling companythe Miracle Mine of Montana-the only bad investment he ever made, but he

May Make Home in Canada pink roses.

Ottawa, June 1-Mme. Englebert Dollfuss, widow of the Catholic chancellor of Austria who was slain January 25, 1934, by Austrian Nazis, is going t seek haven in Canada with her two children, it was learned here.

Permission for her entry into Canada with her two children has been granted by the Dominion immigration department and a well informed source said she is "likely to arrive in Canada |

Mme. Dollfuss and her son and daughter moved to England in July, 1933, to take up "permanent residence" after having wandered around the Balkans since Hitler took over Austria in March of that year. Prior to that she had lived quietly in

Austria from the time her husband was assassinated. The chancellor was slain during a

revolt that was suppressed by the Austrian government and army.

Charming Wedding Event This (Monday) Morning

The Rev. Fr. Roberge officiated at 1 a charming wedding ceremony this (Monday) morning at 8.30 o'clock, when he united in marriage Miss Leone Laliberte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-8.25 fred Laliberte, of 117 Hollinger Avenue, and Mr. Albert Beauchamp, son of Mr. 1.45 and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. Given in marriage by her father, the

50B bride was attractively attired in a gown 1.90 of powder blue net over taffeta, made 1.10 cn princess lines, with the fitted bodice 2.55 falling into a very full skirt. She wore 00B matching accessories and carried a 90 shower bouquet of talisman roses and 25 lily-of-the-valley. Mr. Joseph Beauchamp acted as

greemsman attending his son. Following the ceremony, a wedding 00A breakfast was served at the home of the 9.00 bride's parents, 1/17 Hollinger Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp will reside 1.00 in Timmins.

W. H. Chamberlain:-"The essential 2:05 technique of government in Berlin as 1.50 in Moscow is unlimited propaganda 80B plus unlimited terrorism." 2.11

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Wedding Sunday at St. Mary's Orthodox Roumanian Church

Miss Glicheria Jean Romiscon and Mr. Michael Germain Married.

ian Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Sunday at high noon, when \$1,631,550.18. Winnipeg is fourth with the Rev. Fr. Maxim officiated at the \$1,429,743.71. Fifth place goes to Edmarriage of Miss Glicheria Jean Rom- monton with \$1.265,745.66, while Vaniscon, daughter of Mrs. M. Romiscon, of 79 Fifth Avenue, and the late Mr. Kirkland Lake retains seventh place George Romiscon, to Mr. Michael with \$1,152,202.40, and Sudbury is Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germain eighth with \$1,037,024.70. of Russell, Manitoba.

charming picture in a bridal gown of bouquet of sweetpeas. ivory satin, fashioned on long, graceful lines. The long sleeves were cut in leg mutton style, and the sweetheart neckline fell into full folds in bodice. The fitted waistline bore tiny pleated shirrings, and the full skirt was caught in bustle effect at the back, which fell into a long train. She wore a long veil of embroidered tulle caught in a coronet of orange blossoms and accessories were in white. The bride's only adornment was a single string of pearls, and she carried red reses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. George Bacon, aunt of the bride was matron of honour, attractively atnight, Wednesday and Thursday, June tired in a gown of Queens blue creps, 4th, 5th and 6th, affords the inter- made on simple lines, with a full skirt, matching accessories and a corsage of caught in wide cands at the wrists. She an honor he shares with Will Fyffe, wore a blue and white straw hat, white genial Scottish comedian who is being gloves and white shoes, and a corsage

The bride was attended by six bridesmaids, Misses Laura Varteniuk, Anne Russell, Doris Buzele, Ruby Stanutz, Rhiby Taylor, and Mary Toderan. Miss Varteniuk chose for the occasion

a very becoming floor-length ensemble of pink brocade, fashioned on fitted lines, with a bustle-effect back, and bolero jacket of white chiffon velvet. She wore a small hat of matching taffeta, and white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Anne Russell was daintily owned in heavy pink taffeta, made on princess lines, with adornment of Mrs. MacNab invites O'Reilly to stay pleated shirring, and burgundy velvet jacket. She wore a matching taffeta

Miss Doris Buzele wore a gown of blue net, made on princess lines, with a matching bolero jacket, with short puffed sleeves, and trimmed with rows of blue taffeta. Her hat was also made of blue taffeta, her accessories were in white, and her bouquet was made up of Miss Ruby Stanutz was attired in

floor-length powder blue taffeta, made on simply-cut fitted lines, with bustle effect back, and matching bolero jacket. She wore a small hat of blue taffeta, and white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. pink net over taffeta, fashioned on

princess lines, with a small frilled shoulder-cape to match. She wore a pink taffeta hat and white accessories and carried yellow roses. Miss Mary Toderan of South Porcupine, cousin of the groom, wore blue quilted taffeta, made on princess lines,

accessories, and carried a bouquet of Miss Virginia Goian, as junior

with matching taffeta hat, and white

bridesmaid, wore a floor-length frock

Timmins Still Third in **Home Improvement Loans**

The latest report from Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance, Ottawa. shows that Timmins retains third place in all Canada in the matter of home improvement work. This latest report covers the Home Improvement Plan Act until April 30th. Toronto leads the list with loans of \$4,444,210.03 for home St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Rouman- improvement. Montreaf is second with \$2,428,153.07. Timmins is third with couver is sixth with \$1,213,241.38

Entering the church on the arm of of pale green organdy, with trimming her uncle, Mr. George Bacon, who gave of rows of olive green taffeta, a coronet her in marriage, the bride made a of mixed flowers and carried a colonial

The pretty flower-girls were little Misses Jeannette Pecile, niece of the bride, and Olga Spoiala, who were both attired in party frocks of turqueise blue taffeta, with pink trim, and carried

Mr. Gabe Namitiu was groomsman, and the groom was also attended by Messrs. Iiff. Krenachuk, George Phillips, John Iniel, John Chafu and John

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Roumanian Community hall, where the bride's mother received the guests in an ensemble of flowered blue sheer, with fitted bodice, and very full sleeves, roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Toderan cousin of the groom, of South Porcupine, who chose a street-length dress of green crepe, with white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations, and by Mrs. Elio Pecile, sister of the bride, who wore powder blue crepe with applique bodice, wi.... accessories, and a corsage of roses.

Later in the day a wedding dinner was served, and in the evening, the bride and groom received their friends at a reception. Wires of congratulations and gifts were received from Montreal and other out-of-town points, as well as from the many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Germain will reside at

62 Seventh avenue. Prior to her marriage the popular bride was entertained at several showers, among those entertaining in her honour being Mrs. Dupont, of the Buffalo-Ankerite, with Mrs. Goian, and Miss Dorothy Kyllonen.

Dot and Dash

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