

MAYOR AGAIN BY ACCLAMATION



Mayor Emile Brunette, who has acted so capably and so pleasantly as Mayor of Timmins for 1940 was, re-elected by acclamation. In view of the vote on the referendum, he will be mayor for the next two years.

Only Defeated Member Of Present Council Loses By Only Eight Votes

Miss Terry Again Heads the Poll. J. W. Spooner, W. Roberts, W. McDermott, and K. A. Eyre Re-elected With Good Votes. J. P. Bartleman has Eight Votes More Than P. Fay.

The election on Monday resulted in the re-election for two years of all the members of the municipal council with the exception of Phillip Fay who lost out by the narrow margin of 8 votes, J. P. Bartleman, a former Mayor and former councillor taking Mr. Fay's place. It is understood that a recount of the votes is likely to be called for, and with the votes so close the final issue may change the result. The following are the official returns the names being in order of the votes received:—

FOR MAYOR	
J. Emile Brunette (acclamation)	
FOR COUNCIL	
1 Miss Ellen Terry	2752
2 J. W. Spooner	2469
3 W. Roberts	2390
4 W. McDermott	2305
5 K. A. Eyre	2265
6 J. P. Bartleman	2185

The above are the members of council elected. The following are the other votes:—

7 Phillip Fay	2177
8 W. Armstrong	1429
9 Mrs. Ethel Keene	1031
10 Len Cousins	975
11 Ted Legault	747
12 H. W. Warren	694
13 Oscar Robertson	348

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

1 Roy Dunbar	1315
2 W. Rinn	1312
3 F. Simpson	1026

The above three are members of the board and were re-elected for the ensuing term. The other candidate for public school trustee was S. Morgan. TWO-YEAR TERM APPROVED There was voting also on the question of a 2-year term for council, instead of the present one-year term. To the question if they were in favour of a two-year term as a war measure, the vote was as follows:— Yes, 2679. No, 1780.

Large Vote Here in Favour of Two-Year Term for Council

Many Other Towns Voted Against the Proposal

While many of the towns in Ontario voting on Monday on the question of a two-year term for municipal councils were in favour of continuing the present one-year plan, Timmins voted strongly of the two-year term. The vote on the question here seemed to be another evidence that the people in general favoured the present council even to the extent of extending their term for two years. No doubt the thought of saving money for the war by less frequent elections was another factor.

The question on the ballot was:— "Are you in favour as a wartime measure under The Local Government Extension Act, 1940, of the municipal council elected for 1941 holding office for the term of two years?" The voting was as follows:— Yes, 2679; No, 1780.

Re-elected to Council



Councillor J. W. Spooner was re-elected to the council board on Monday, standing in second place in the voting.

Some Highlights of the New Taxes and Tariff Adjustments

Non-essential Imports Banned. High Tax on Household Appliances.

The following are the highlights of tariff restrictions and taxation changes as introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa on Monday of this week by Hon. J. L. Isley, Minister of Finance.

1—Complete prohibition of imports except from sterling nation of prepared cereals; flowers; processed and canned fruits and vegetables excepting currants, raisins dates, apricots and grapefruit juice preserved fish; manufactured tobacco; spirits and wines; certain fiction magazines and comics; consumers' paper items; perfumes china and silverware; electrical household appliances; bathroom fixtures; automobiles, sporting goods, cameras; furniture, radios, phonographs; musical instruments; luggage; finished clothing; silks; ornament; jewelry; toys and numerous miscellaneous items.

2—Importation by permits gradually diminishing in number of unmanufactured tobacco; motor vehicle other than passenger autos; hardwoods, veneers and plywood; raw silks and some partially manufactured forms of natural silk, but no artificial silk or synthetic fibres; all petroleum products.

3—An increase to 20 per cent in the excise tax on autos up to \$900. It remained 40 per cent on autos from \$900 to \$1200 and at 80 per cent on autos over \$1,200.

4—An excise tax of 25 per cent of the factory price on radios and tubes; phonographs, cameras, slot machines, electric and gas stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, light fixtures, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, grills, irons and ironers, coffee makers curlers, razors and a number of minor items.

5—Complete suspension of the present tariff against the United Kingdom on all cottons, jellies, and jams, artificial silk, bituminous coal, furniture and gloves and mittens.

6—Reduction in tariffs against the United Kingdom on medicinal supplies, soap, tiles, stones and earthenware, tables, cutlery, bicycles, generators, transformers and motor rugs and carpets, oil cloth and linoleum.

BRIGHT FELLOWS

"Yes, me and Bill are in partnerships in this selling game, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself."

"Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers; and two hours later I go round with the only soap that will take it off."—Humorist.

Bus, Auto Meet; Car Driver Pays Traffic Law Fine

Magistrate Rules Bus Driver Not in Wrong in Careless Driving hearing.

An accident involving a city route bus and an automobile had its sequel in police court on Tuesday afternoon when the driver of the automobile was convicted of careless driving and fined and the bus driver, who faced a similar charge was acquitted.

Both men were charged. Police laid the charge against John H. Buttery, the driver of the automobile, and Buttery laid a similar charge against Leo Guinard, the driver of the bus.

Magistrate Atkinson fined Buttery \$20 and costs and ruled despite strenuous objections from Buttery's lawyer, that the accused man also be required to pay the court costs in the hearing of the charge against Guinard.

The bus driver, Leo Guinard, took the stand first. He said that the accident happened at the intersection of Maple Street and First Avenue. He was driving south on Maple and Buttery was driving west on First Avenue.

Guinard said that he looked both ways and proceeded into the intersection. Then he saw Buttery coming "very fast." He pulled the bus to one side but was unable to avoid the crash. Buttery's car hit the side of the bus near the front, and caromed off and crashed into another about sixty feet away. He was, he said over half through the intersection when the collision occurred.

Sitting in the front seat of the bus when the accident happened was James Meehan. He told the court that he saw the car coming when it yet was 75 feet away. At that time, he stated the bus was about 25 to 30 feet away from the intersection and was travelling about 25 miles an hour.

Buttery's story was to the effect that he was travelling about fifteen miles an hour when the accident occurred. He looked both ways and was under the impression that he had the right-of-way when he saw the bus. Under questioning from the Magistrate Buttery admitted that he thought, in this

Re-elected to Council



Councillor K. A. Eyre, re-elected to the town council for the ensuing term by a good vote.

Legion Conducting Sight-Seeing Trips for Men Overseas

Visits Regularly Arranged to Historic Places of Interest.

Somewhere in England, Nov. 4:—"Going to the Royal dogs" is the way A. D. McCrindle, Canadian Legion War Services supervisor with a Canadian Infantry holding unit overseas, describes it. The Legion, as part of its non-profit making efforts to safeguard the morale of the troops during these comparatively inactive months of the army, has been conducting sight-seeing trips to points of interest throughout the Old Country. McCrindle, who is stationed in a section of England that is particularly outstanding for its historic associations, regularly arranges visits for the men to Windsor Castle, with its famous St. George's Chapel.

During a recent trip, he reports, his party of Canadians had the opportunity of seeing the children of the Duke and Duchess of Kent and attending a service in the Chapel. The singing of the boys' choir thrilled the men, he adds.

His presence in the Castle grounds has been so frequent, however, that he says even the dogs recognize him and approach him to be patted. "It must," he quips, "be a case of going to the Royal dogs."

FAIR WARNING

"So you have accepted an engagement in South Africa?" said one actor.

"Yes."

"Hum. I hope you remember that ostrich eggs weigh four pounds."—Globe and Mail.

Another British Guest Arrives at Timmins for Visit

Grace Blackman Will be Guest Here for the Duration of the War.

Stepping from the "Northland" Tuesday morning, little Grace Blackman was greeted by the family of G. A. Gibson, 20 Messines avenue whose guest she will be for the duration of the war. Also at the station was Percy Blackman, her brother who, arrived here ten weeks ago to be another war guest at the Gibson home.

Grace a charming English child of eight years, was accompanied to Timmins by Mrs. Gibson, who journeyed to the queen city to welcome her little guest. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gibson have two children, Dorothy and Marjorie, aged twelve and fourteen years respectively, but along with many other Canadian families are welcoming the English evacuee children to the Dominion.

Grace and Percy Blackman are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blackman, of Enfield, Middlesex, England. They arrived in Halifax after a comparatively uneventful trip in August. Percy was allowed to continue his journey ten weeks ago, but Grace spent eighteen weeks at Toronto.

The youngsters will attend Canadian schools, and will be Timmins visitors for the duration of the war.

AGAIN HEADED THE POLL



Last year Miss Ellen Terry headed the poll when she was elected as the first woman town councillor in Ontario. This year she again headed the poll, this being the public way of expressing appreciation for her good work.

Three Months Each for A Pair of Bootleggers

Pietro Chimenti and Ernest Legare Will Join the Many Who Have Left Timmins for a Period of Incarceration in the Jail at Haileybury Because of the Fact That They Sold Beer and Liquor Without Governmental Approval.

Terms of three months each were meted out to two convicted "blind-poggers" in police court on Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate Atkinson. They were Pietro Chimenti and Ernest Legare.

Constable Joseph Garipey said that he paid a call on Chimenti at 162 Pine Street, south (rear), and found 5 quarts and 17 pints of beer in the house along with a full forty-ounce bottle of the whiskey and another bottle very nearly full. Chimenti said that he had no more brew in the place but police officers managed to find 12 more quarts and 24 more pints in the wood-shed.

On Chimenti's person police found a small book in which he kept a record of his purchases of beer and his sales. Police said on the witness stand that, on the way to the station, Chimenti admitted that he sold beer and said that there was nothing else for him to do inasmuch as the town would not give him relief. He said that he sold sometimes for 25 cents a pint and sometimes for twenty.

Asked to comment on the evidence Chimenti who is an Italian, said to the officer who was interpreting for him: "There was nothing else I could do but sell beer. I am a cripple."

"Well," said the Magistrate, "that's admission enough for me. Whereupon he imposed sentence of three months, ordered the beer and whiskey confiscated and made the residence a public place for a year.

Ernest Legare who hales from "over the river" wanted to explain to the Magistrate why he was obliged to sell liquor. He had been forbidden to work by his physician he said and so had to have recourse to illegal means to keep himself going.

"Well," said the Magistrate, "I have no alternative as to penalty. Three months hard labour, the place made public and the liquor seized."

A charge of keeping for sale against Camille Menard was dismissed for lack of evidence. Police said that they paid a call to Menard's home at 137 Poplar Street, (rear). They were seen approaching the house and a woman rushed in. They followed immediately after and entered just in time to see the three men and the woman in the place trying to hide their beer.

Two bottles of beer were found nestling among the covers in the bed. Another couple of opened bottles were hid beside a chair in the kitchen. Officers said they had been raiding Menard's place "for years". They said too that they had found a number of purchase slips at the brewery warehouse, which slips bore the address of Menard's home but was in other names.

Constable O'Neil said that as soon as he saw the woman run into the house he ran to a window and looked in. The woman rushed in and said "It's the police. Hide your beer". Whereupon there was a great scurrying to find suitable hiding places.

Beer and oysters, said Menard, were all that he was able to eat. He had throat trouble and those were the only items he could swallow.

"What is wrong with you? No—don't say it. Don't tell the public or every one will be getting that disease," the Magistrate commented. He dismissed the charge on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence for a conviction.

Court Shorts

Listening to the police court on Tuesday afternoon one would have received the impression that the lawyers of Timmins were so busy that they were unable to prepare a brief for a police court case. They all wanted adjournment, most of them for cases which had been previously adjourned.

The Magistrate bore it with fortitude until he reached the saturation point and then he told the legal luminaries that they would have to cut it out. He made every adjourned case peremptory for the next court session.

The Magistrate questioned a Mr. Cox, a witness in the hearing of careless driving charges against a motorist and a bus driver who were involved in an accident, rather closely. How, he wanted to know, could Mr. Cox, who was not a motorist, gauge the speeds of the cars involved in the crash. Well, said Mr. Cox, he had driven in the past.

"You are a fellow bus rider of mine," said the Magistrate, "and if you can't tell motor speeds better than I your evidence is not worth much."

Attendance at court was quite good—back to its normal standard in fact. As is their wont police officers brought the witnesses in first and got them the best seats in the front of the court. The general public was then allowed to fill the remaining spaces in the chamber.

A new fashion in peep-holes was described in court in the days of prohibition in the United States a bootlegger would have a small trap in the door of his establishment. He could slide the trap open and have a look at the person demanding entry. If he looked as though he was a policeman, the proprietor would have time to warn his other patrons to "cheese it—the cops" before they managed to break down the door.

In Timmins it is a bit different. One accused bootlegger, police said, had a little hole in the frosted window. By breathing frequently on the spot he kept the space open and so was able to see what was going on outside and who was approaching the house.

Four drunks paid fines of \$10 and costs in police court. The number of intoxicants charged lately has not been great. The cold weather probably has a lot to do with it. To some "goofers" in Timmins an ideal afternoon is a nice, sunny, summer day when they can catch enough change for a couple quarts of wine and then go to some secluded spot and spend the afternoon sipping the wine and talking of life and philosophy and cabbages and kings. Many a world problem is settled by these gentlemen of leisure.

QUITE TOO CLEVER

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.

"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in flames. See—Bobby Burns?"

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is one to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"—Globe.

North Bay Nugget: One of the most ridiculous-appearing political manoeuvres in history has been attempted by Japan in its war against China. The Japs first created a puppet government right in part of China where they are being fought by General Chiang Kai Shek's troops, and then they created a "peace" with the puppet. It is one of the most fantastic and absurd pictures ever painted by a diplomatic move.

Re-elected to Council



Councillor William McDermott was re-elected to council in Monday's vote. This will be his sixth term as councillor.

Re-elected to Council



Councillor William Roberts, who has given three years' service on the town council, was re-elected Monday for another term, coming in third place in the voting.

Again in Town Council



Mr. J. P. Bartleman is the new member of the 1941 council having 2185 votes as against 2177 for Councillor Fay, the only member of the present council failing re-election. Mr. Bartleman was mayor of Timmins four years and previous to that was two years in council.