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Loss in Timmins

November Fire

Inculcating Sense of

Responsibility the Best

Welfare Work, Says Nurse

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Tuesday is Doomsday for Two More Blind Piggers

"Police Who Were Here Before You Knew I Was Selling Liquor and Had Girls and They Were not Hard on Me," Mrs. VanBrussel Tells Raiding Provincial Policemen. Proprietor of Florio Hotel Among Those Who Will be Away From Home on Christmas.

Tuesday was doomsday for two Por-cupine blindpiggers, as one from Tim- Salvation Army War mins and one from Mountjoy Town-ship joined the growing number from Services Drive from this area, who, through the efforts of Provincial Police, will spend Christmas in Haileybury

Dominic Guarda, proprietor of the Florio Hotel, 11 Spruce street north, was the Timmins man sentenced. He received the usual three months hard labour in jail at Haileybury. In addi-

Guarda's private sitting room leading off the kitchen were three men sitting of the men were wearing their over- chairman for the drive.

full bottle of brandy, and in the cellar, eighty-five gallons of wine.

were found in the place, said Constable | before March 10th. O'Neil, and was certain that one of them did not eat at the Florio Hotel. Guarda said that the three men were railroad men and that they came there

for supper. He occasionally gave them a bottle of beer before they ate. Two of the men had eaten at the Florio for several weeks, he said.

Asked how often he gave the men Co-operation of Motorists beer before they had meals at his place, Guarda answered: "Oh maybe once a month."

Second Charge why I should be so hard on her. The

Benjamin was convicted on the charge and sentenced to three months in jail. His house was made public wife was dismissed.

which is located in Mountjoy Township, over the second bridge, at 4.25 were friends of hers.

While she was on bail, Constable berg that she knew she was doing wrong in keeping liquor and women, both of them for sale, but that she had to do so because her husband was sick and couldn't work.

fic he took on the coming and going lected plates to the steel mills. Both of cars, most of them taxi cabs, to and operations are being conducted withfrom the place.

Story told by Constable Stromberg was very similar. He said that Mrs VanBrussel told him that "the other police who were here" knew that she was bootlegging and that she had prostitutes in her house but they did nothing about it. Lately, she said business had not been good. She had had to let one girl go. There was only enough business for one.

"I told her that I was sent here to clean the joints out and I intended to do just that," said Constable Stromberg. "Then she wasn't sure that she could get her husband to 'take the rap' for her."

One of the trio of men found in the hotel was Mr. L. LaRose, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel. He appeared for the defence . Earlier in the day, he said, he asked VanBrussel to accompany him to a stag party the Gold Belt Brewery was giving for the hotelmen and bartenders and waiters in Tim-VanBrussel said that if they came to get them he would give them a drink of whiskey as he had half a bottle.

They went to the party without "Van" Mr. LaRose said. At about 4.25 they were driving in the vicinity of VanBrussel's house and their car got stuck. Whereupon they decided to go in and have the drink promised earlier in the day. They had not drunk it

when police arrived LaRose said that he had no idea for sale as did his wife. that VanBrussel was blindpigging nor | Mrs. Van Brussel a motherly looking to someone. did he know anything about the wo- lady, very smart in a Persian lamb men in the place.

was given by P. Thiboutot and a Mr. probing questions, that she had plead- days. If you can join or enlist an of reading extracts from his dear Ivy's the Order who are serving their country ment. Arsenault, both of whom are or have ed to have the charge reduced to one acquaintance to do so, do not delay or letters." been employees in the St. Charles of illegal possession. Hotel.

that he bought the bottle of whiskey not convict the wife too."

March 10th to 19th

Lt. Col. H. C. Tutte, National Campaign Director Salvation Army, has announced that due to the heavy demands of the Auxiliary War Services for troop camps, both C.A.S.F. and N. tion the main floor of the Florio was P.A.M., provided at the request and under the direction of the Canadian Constable Joseph Garipey and four Dept. of National Defence, Ottawa, the other officers paid a visit to the Florio Salvation Army has found it necessary at 4.15 p.m. on a recent Sunday. In to prepare for a national drive for

The dates for the new 1941 Red and drinking beer. Guarda told police Shield drive have been set as March 10th to 19th, both dates inclusive. The for supper and he was giving them a objective has been set at \$1,50,000.00. bottle of beer before they ate. How- his amount being approved by the War ever, said Constable Gariepy on the Services Dept. at Ottawa. Sir Edward witness stand, there was no supper in Beatty, president of the C.P.R., has preparation that he could see and all accepted the position of national

Quotas for individual communities Found in the premises were twenty- districts are now being worked out at one pints of beer, one part and one national headquarters in Toronto. Voluntary committees of leading citizens for every city, town and com-He knew all three of the men who munity in Canada will be set up well

To Collect 1940 Auto License Plates for Red Cross Society

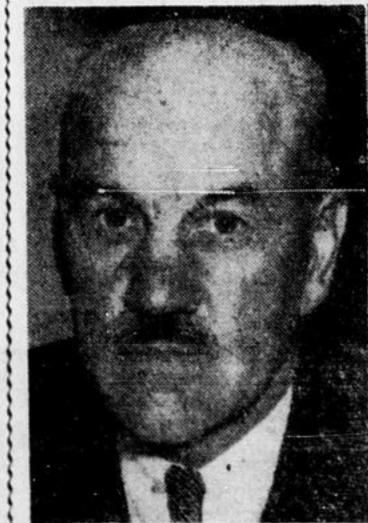
Urged in Salvage Work.

A plan for the salvaging of 1940 automobile license plates by the Ontario "She told me that she didn't see Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society was announced today by the other police who were here knew that Honouable Mitchell F. Hepburn, Prime she was selling liquor and had girls Miniter of Ontario. Mr. Hepburn and they were not hard on her," said pointed out that if all or nearly all the Constable Stromberg testifying against 1940 plates were recovered, the Red Benjamin VanBrussel and his wife Cross funds would benefit by a sub-Frances against whom there was a stantial sum and almost three hundred joint charge of keeping liquor for sale. tons of scrap steel would be made

available for war purposes. "I hope the motorists in Ontario will co-operate whole-heartedly", said Mr. and the liquor found there ordered Hepburn. "This arrangement gives confiscated. The charge against his them an opportuinty to render effective pledges are met so far as possible at aid in two ways and at no cost to them-First witness for the prosecution selves. Three hundred tons of steel Provincial Constable Thomas Maxwell would be an important aid to the war said that he and two other officers industries and the cash derived from walked into the VanBrussel residence, the sale of the metal will be effectively used by the Red Cross. In the present emergency, when steel mills are worka.m. on November 24. There were ing to capacity we must avoid waste three men and one girl in the place. of material and I am sure that motor-Mrs. VanBrussel said that the men ists will support this worthwhile under-

It is understood that the Red Cross Maxwell said, Mrs. Van Brussel told him | Society's plan for the salvaging of the that she did keep liquor for sale. She old plates has been made possible by explained to him and Constable Strom- the co-operation of Imperial Oil Limited and the members of the Automotive Transport Association. All Imperial Oil service stations will act as collecting depots for the plates and Automotive Transport Association mem-Constable Maxwell told of the traf- bers have agreed to transport the colout charge.

To Control Shipbuilding

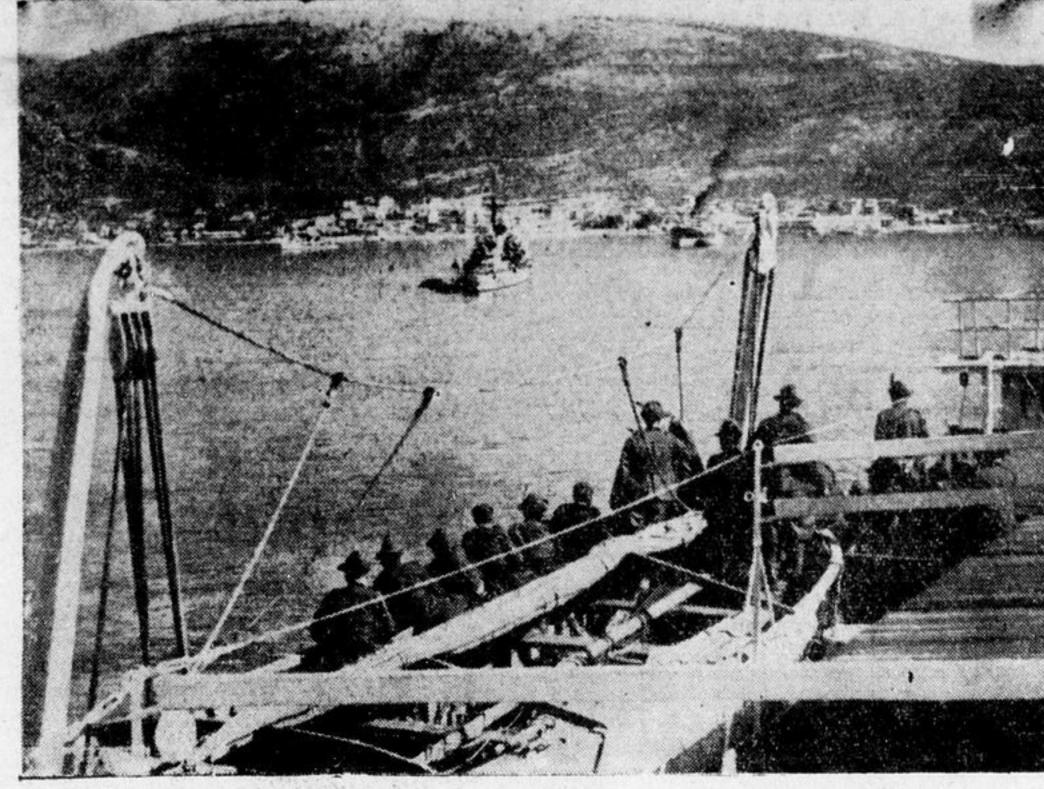


D. B. Carswell, director-general of naval construction, has been appointed controller of ship construction and ship reairs, in the department of munitions and supply

found in his house on September 8 or 9. He denied that he ever kept liquor

"Well," said the Magistrate. "This is without its call for hospital supplies is Margaret."-Globe and Mail, Defence evidence was given by the evidently is just a dive. I believe the clothing food and nursing service. accused and his wife. VanBrussel said officers and am only sorry that I can-

VICTORIOUS GREEKS TAKE PORTO EDDA



Greek onslaught. Formerly known as Santi Quarthem on rafts, the victorious Greeks crept up silent- harbor in April of 1939.

Italians lost their main supply base in Southern ly on the unaspecting Italians. They stormed Albania when Porto Edda fell beneath the crushing Italian fortifications three miles outside Porto Eddo. The enemy were driven back and the Greeks opened fire from elevations overlooking the town There anta (Forty Saints) the port was renamed for Mus- was much hand-to-hand fighting in Oreliminary solini's daughter. Plunging through swamps and forays as Greeks bayonets pushed on. This picture mire, pushing artillery and field guns ahead of shows Italian Alpine troops disembarking in the

Red Cross 1940 Campaign In Timmins Reached a Total of Over \$31,000

There Were 4,300 Subscribers. Of this Number 3,620 are Members. President Emphasizes Need for all Pledges War Work Division Now Has 650 Women Workers. Junior Red Cross has 1,842 Members in Timmins.

Asked how they obtained the names

"That is one advantage of registration

"Well to tell you the truth . . . " said

Mrs. Van Brussel in court on Tuesday.

"Oh don't stop her. Don't stop her'

the Magistrate cut in. "She says she is

Van Brussel was charged jointly with

Yvonne Papineau, charged with keep-

something to do with it. In her last

Another girl this time seventeen

years of age, was sent down for treat-

SOMETHING WRONG

remand in court on Tuesday.

the Crown interrupted.

of persons "found in" in a recent raid,

The following very interesting and informative report by the Timmins Red Cross gives much inspiring news about the local Red Cross work, some of it not as generally known as it should be. The report indicates success in all lines for the Red Cross here. The report of the 1940 campaign for Provincial Constable Thomas Maxwell passed by several thousands. In this tration cards as we usually do and took as possible. respect the president touches a timely the names from them." chord when he urges all to see that all the stipulated time. The paragraphs of course you are in Montreal", re- his services as honorary national camreferring to the Women's War Work marked the Magistrate. Division, the Cod Liver Oil Service, the Junior Red Cross, the Home Nursing groups are all interesting and informative and suggest the large amount of

work being accomplished. Red Cross Meeting of Dec. 9th, 1940

Report presented by Mr. Sky, Cam- it will be for the first time".

The total 1940 campaign subscription Benjamin, her husband, with keeping to the Canadian Red Cross Service by liquor for sale. "Benny" took the rap the people of Timmins Branch dis- and will spend three month in the trict for the campaign year, Sept. 23rd, clink 1940, to Sept. 23rd, 1940 is \$31,021.00.

This amount is made up as follows: \$17,648.00 ing for sale, had the charge against her 13,133.00 dismissed. Perhaps her appearance had Cash . (at Oct., 31st, 1940.) Campaign cash contributed in

November

TOTAL Cross Society the Timmins branch bench with eyes about the same size 1941. wishes to thank the many persons who and colour as walnuts. as individuals or in groups gave so the work of the 1940 canvass.

Mr. M. E. Williams stated: mise of support. It is available as to be looking in her direction. Society funds only when paid. Some loss in the pledged amount will be inmade through the employee pay roll. who pass through the processes of the ment of National War Services." In some cases it will be possible to law. An amazing number have remake good the loss by enrolling a new cently been brought into court—but by subscriber but except as additional amazing is meant, not a hundred, but donors are secured the total money ten perhaps in six months. actually collected for the year will be

less than the campaign total. "However, there is good reason to ment by the court. The girl appeared expect fulfilment of most of this pledge to be only a youngster. total. The pledge is one of the most imporant features of the financial support of the Red Cross Service, Without it all of the present service would not be possible. May we stress the need of every single pledge that can be ggiven and with the vital responsibility f its fulfilment as each payment is due so that it may become living help

fail to do so. No hour of day or night

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Legion Announces Financial Appeal For War Services

Appeal Will be Made Early Police. in the New Year.

Ottawa, Dec., 11:-Brigadier-General Sask., chairman of the Canadian Legion War Services, announced today that the Legion will appeal to the people of Canada early in 1941 for funds necessary to carry on its activities on behalf of Canada's armed forces at home and overseas during the next twelve months.

The amount of the appeal and the date on which the Campaign will be launched are to be agreed upon in collaboration with a special committee of the Department of National War funds shows that the objective was said: "Oh we just collected the regis- | Services and will be announced as soon

Legion Urged United Appeal In making the announcement Gencards. It simplifies your work-unless eral Ross, who has again volunteered paign chairman, emphasized that the Canadian Legion has been consistently and actively in support of a combined appeal on behalf of all the various Auxiliary Services organizations. With She was starting to say something when this in view, conferences were held with the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus under the auspices of the The following is the 1940 Campaign going to tell the truth. If she does Minister and principal officers of the National War Services Department, bu it was found impossible to reach an agreement, "So the Legion", said General said, "faced with constantly increasing demands of an urgent character, now has no alternative but to appeal on its own public financial help in the non-profit making work it has

> undertaken." Education Plan Success

The education programme which the couple of court appearances Yvonne 240.00 has been well lacquered with paint, Legion is providing for the forces has \$31,021.00 powder and the artificialities which met with tremendous success, General There were 4,300 subscribers in this seem to be so necessary for the hap- Ross said, and the Military Authorities campaign, 3620 are members having piness of some women. She walked have asked for an extension of it. This subscribed an amount of \$1.00 or more. with a swagger and threw alternately important undertaking alone will in-In the name of the Canadian Red soulful and angry looks towards the volve considerable expenditure during

Lieut.-Colonel D. E. Macintyre, DS.-On Tuesday Yvonne crept demurely O., M.C., General Manager of the Cangenerously of their time and energy to into court. Her face was rougeless and adian Legion War Services, is at prepowderless. Throughout the short sent in England inspecting the work of Regarding the 1940 campaign report hearing after which she was acquitted, the Legion supervisors among the 1st she kept her eyes modestly downcast and 2nd Divisions, and ascertaining the "It must be kept in mind that the raising them only now and again to overseas requirements for the new year. pledged portion of the total is a pro- look pleadingly at whoever happened. The amount of money required by the Legion, General Ross added, "cannot be definitely fixed until Colonel Macin-Even the most cynical and hard-tyre's return when a report on existevitable due to subscribers leaving boiled court official or attendant is ing commitments and an estimate of Timmins or leaving the employment of occasionally horrified to see the number new needs will be submitted to the a business where subscription has been of young girls with venereal disease C. L. W. S. directors and the Depart-

I.O.O.F. Christmas Cheer Social, Wednesday, Dec. 17

Timmins Lodge No. 459, I. O. O. F. announce s that its annual Christmas Cheer social will be held this year on Tuesday, Dec. 17th, commencing at 9 Mrs. Sophia Brown and Mrs. Stella p.m. This Christmas Cheer social has Alton, two alleged members of the sect, been a feature of Oddfellows activities "Jehovah's Witnesses", who are charged for years. The plan used is to send under the Defence of Canada Regula- tickets to each member for his own use tions asked for and received a week's or the use of friends, the price of the tickets being remitted to the secre- in January, which will be Monday, Jantary in any case. This year there are uary 27th. special calls on the Christmas Cheer fund as in addition to sending Christ- come to cost a great deal, it was de- in the charge against Miss Papineau, "Your local branch had 365 working "I hardly feel like a stranger," said mas Cheer to the widows and families cided to hold a Valentine tea sometime Magistrate Atkinson heard no more coat trimmed with mink and a match- days and subscriptions by cash for the best man at the wedding; "my of departed brothers and to sick and in February to provide the necessary evidence and summarily dismissed the Evidence similar to that of LaRose ing hat, recalled under the Crown's pledge will be accepted on any of these friend has so often done me the honour needy oddfellows, there are members of funds for the payment of this equipin His Majesty's Forces to be remem- The speaker at the next meeting of "Sir," exclaimed the bride, "my name bered. The annual Christmas Cheer the Nursing Auxiliary will be Dr. J. Sudbury Star: - The Dominion

Vivid Description of Welfare Work in Timmins Given the Kiwanis Club by Miss Hall, Public Health Nurse. Most Valuable Work is Educational. Work of K-Club Com-A vivid description of welfare work

Fire loss in Timmins for November | Principal work of the public health amounted to \$865, stated the report nurse was educational, Miss Hall, said, of the Fire Chief, Alex Borland, which There were, at the present time, four was read on Friday at the semi-weekly nurses employed by the town. It was meeting of the town council. That erroneous to believe as many did, that amount included an approximate loss the public health nurse spent all her of \$565, on buildings and \$300, on con- time teaching and examining primary school children, Miss Hall said, al-During the month a total of 44 alarms; though about eighty per cent of their

alarms were received by telephone, six If time permitted more work could from fire alarm boxes and one verbally. be done by the nurses for pre-school Another report received was that of children. Such work would mitigate the Food and Dairy Inspector, Dr. H. L. to a great extent, the work necessary Durkin. The report indicated that 114 when the children finally get into cattle, 173 hogs, 33 calves and 11 lambs school. Much work too, could be done were killed at the slaughter house dur- through the mothers of the children if ing the month of November. It was more time was available. necessary to destroy organs of some of

the animals because of the fact that ren were born in Timmins last year, Nineteen dairy farms were inspected top of that there was considerable reand one was forbidden to deliver milk lief work to be done. to Timmins dairies, because of the fact

were crowded. Mrs. Rosanna Cantin, Third Avenue, individual if some persons could, in applied for a boarding house license but some way, be taught to look out for it was refused her by the council on themselves and forage for their own the recommendation of the Chief of living rather than continually be hand-

they were diseased or parasitic.

Gagnon said that he had reason to be- ing benefit. lieve that Mrs. Cantin's place was not a proper place to be given a town license. Alex. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Yorkton, His officers had had reason to raid type above mentioned. When public each occasion they found the boarding house to contain persons of low moral standards. Backing the Chief's report the council refused the application.

> Permits to operate wood yards were granted to Max Hubert, 19 Bannerman Avenue and Alcide Chartier, 46 Commercial Avenue. Application for license to operate a taxi cab was granted Roland Emond, 21/2 Elm Street, south.

The Town Clerk, as required by law, formally attested to the vote on the question of a two year term for council, before the members of the present council. The vote in favour of the two year term amounted to 2,679, he said, and that against to 1,780.

Supports De Gaulle



"Fully 80 per cent of the people of France are supporting General Charles de Gaulle, knowing that only through a British victory can they be freed of the German yoke." That is the emphatic opinion of brown - eved Elizabeth Miribel. daughter of one of France's aristocratic families, now in Canada to interpret to French (anadians the efforts and aims of Gen. De Gualle.

Examinations for Nursing Auxiliary of S.J.A.B. on Jan. 27

Dr. J. Kelly to be Next Guest Speaker.

Ambulance Brigade held its business ly been watered, the Provincial officer meeting on Monday evening in the St. said. He produced the uninviting John Ambulance hall, and general bu- looking liquid as an exhibit. It looked It was decided to have the examina- admitted ownership of the liquor, said

tions for the class on the last Monday Constable Stromberg.

As the equipment for the classes has

buy those lights for the Christmas tree as well as serving very worthy causes. | meeting to be held on Monday, Jan. 6. own Christmas cards this year,

in Timmins was given the Kiwanis Club on Monday when the speaker was Miss Loretta M. Hall, Public Health Nurse. Also a guest was Miss R. Simpson, another Town of Timmins Public Health Nurse.

was turned in. Thirty-seven of the time was so occupied at present.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven childthe speaker told club members and on

In a position to speak with authority, that it was filthy and because barns Miss Hall said that it would be much better both for the community and the ed financial aid and gratuities which, In his report to the council Chief in some cases at least, were of no last-

Miss Hall gave an example of a case the place several times, he said, and on health nurses arrived on the scene they found one child dying of pneumonia another child sick, five other children in the house and the husband out of work. The family came from another province and apparently never had stayed long enough in one municipality to be eligible for relief. The case was pitiful but through the efforts of the public health nurse, the husband was found a job and now was a desirable member of the community.

Commending the work of the K-Club Miss Hall said that many times brilliant children, because of unsatisfactory home conditions, directed their energies in wrong directions and so ended as a detriment rather than as an asset to the community.

Timmins has progressed quickly in welfare work and everyhing should be done to direct such progress into the right channels, Miss Hall said. Most important part of the work was personal contacts in the home. Progress should be directd towards the forming of such home contacts and educacational work rather than financial aid even though financial aid sometimes was of paramount importance,

President A. F. McDowell occupied the chair. Harry Bates acted as song conductor and W. H. Wilson accompanied at the piano. It was announced that the Kiwanis

Club had rented the former Finnish Hall, on Fourth Avenue, for the K-Club and other boys' activities.

Rev. William Mustard gave a report on the work of the Underprivileged Children's Committee.

Fail to Prove

Watered Whiskey Sold to Public Charge Against Yvonne Pa-

pineau Dismissed for Lack of Evidence.

A charge of keeping liquor for sale against Yvonne Papineau was dismissed when it was found that circumstances were similiar to those outlined in a recent hearing after which a similar charge against Leo Levesque was

Constable Stromberg said that he raided Miss Papineau's house, located two lots this side of the radio station tower on the river road, a 6.15 a.m. on November 23. Three men were found inside wearing their hats and coats.

The Nursing Auxiliary of the St. John | The whiskey found had very obviouslike tea-very weak tea. The woman

> Inasmuch as Levesque had the charge against him dismissed when circumstances were the same as those

social of the I. O. O. F. is always Kelly, who will present a series of films government, after all has introduced an interesting and happy occasion and on the work of nurses. This will be the some wartime economies The cabinet Don't wait until Christmas Eve to this is year it will be especially popular final meeting for this year, the next ministers will have to pay for their