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Popular Timmins Couple Observe Forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Esteemed Residents of Timmins for Twenty-three Years, Honoured by Friends on the Occasion of the Forty-fifth Anniversary of Their Wedding.

of showing their respect and admira- tion of the town.

on June 10th, 1896.

A heautifully-iced three-tier wed- | Their children are J. R. Holden Mc-

ed to Sudbury, where six daughters grandchildren. were born to the proud couple. For eighteen years they were popular citi- chose a becoming ensemble in royal zens of the Nickel City, moving to blue crepe, with a corsage of gladioli Timmins twenty-three years ago, when | and lily-of-the-valley. She also wore | this gold mining camp was just a a single string of pearls, and a star-"baby."

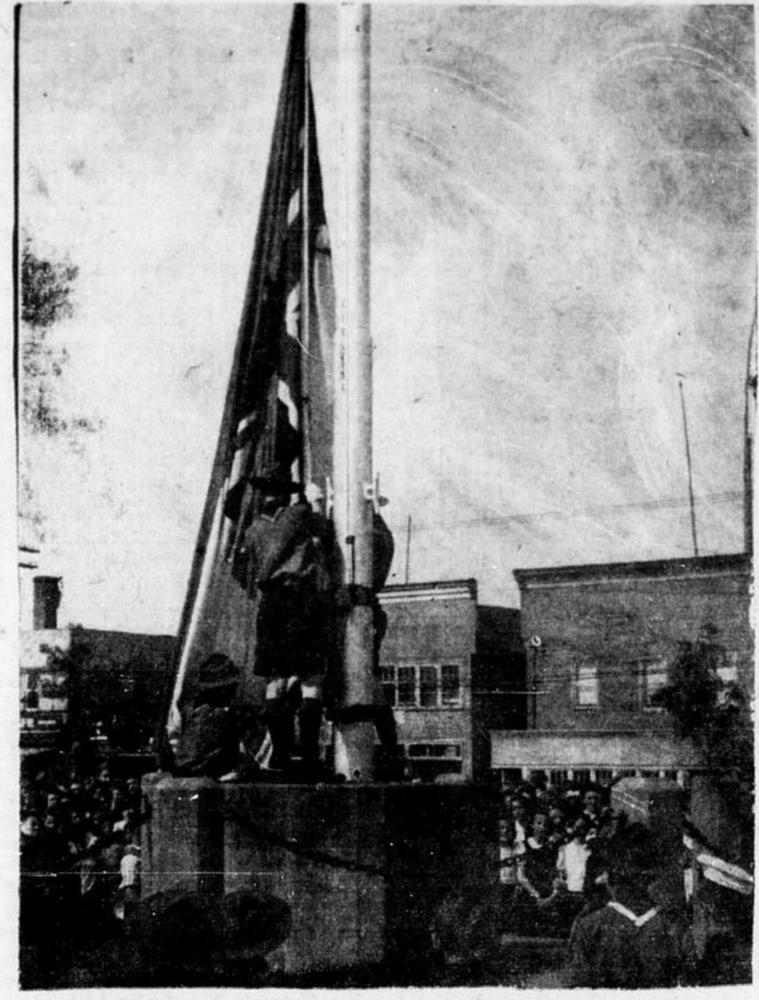
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, of 168 In Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Elm street south, were the recipients took up residence on Maple street of sincere good wishes and lovely gifts south; there were only a few streets on the occasion of their forty-fifth and avenues in the town at that time. wedding anniversary, Tuesday, June | Several years passed, during which 10th. A gracious couple, Mr. and Mrs. | they resided in numerous parts of the McCarthy have a host of friends town, finally moving to Elm street throughout the Northland, to whom south about eighteen years ago. Since the event provided another opportunity | then, their home has been in that sec-

For twenty-five years, Mr. McCarthy, The host and hostess received guests | who is now retired, was superintendent during the afternoon and evening at of the diamond drill work at the Mctheir home which was bedecked with Intyre Mine. Both he and Mrs. Mcflowers sent by their friends. Gifts Carthy have always taken an active and flowers arrived throughout the part in local organizations. Mr. Mcafternoon, while the "bridal bouque:" Carthy is a member of the Masonic of Butterfly roses, lily-of-the-valley Order, the Oddfellows' Lodge, and the and gladioli, adorned the tea table. Orange Lodge, while Mrs. McCarthy is This bouquet was presented by Mr. a popular Rebekah and member of the McCarthy to his bride of forty-five Eastern Star. As a Rebekah, she is years ago, and with it came back mem- the proud possessor of the Veteran ories of the ceremony that took place Jewel, for twenty-five years' member-

ding cake was the centrepiece of the Carthy, of Gold Centre, who is marwell-appointed table, while tall green ried and the father of seven children, and yellow tapers added a finishing five boys and two girls; Mrs. Bert G. Rutherford (Nevada), of 119 Maple The wedding ceremony forty-five street south, who has a son; Mrs. Ed. years ago took place at the little town O'Callaghan (Lillian), of 166 Elm of Mattawa, in the Methodsst street south, the mother of a girl and Church. There, Rose Watson, eldest boy; Miss Ruby McCarthy, at home; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mrs. Chas. Roberts (Fern), of Johanof Sault Ste. Marie, became the charm- nesburg, South Africa, whose son and ing bride of Mr. J. J. McCarthy, son daughter are far away from their of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, of "grandpa" and "grandma"; Mrs. Ian Mattawa. For several years, the Watt (Leila), of Toronto, the mothcouple resided at Mattawa, where their er of a boy and two girls; and eldest child, and only son, J. R. Holden Mrs. Don Kelley (Joy), of Kitchener. McCarthy, was born. Then, they mov- Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have fifteen

To receive her guests, Mrs. McCarthy burst jewel.

RAISING VICTORY LOAN FLAG IN TIMMINS



some of the Timmins Boy Scouts raising the Victory Loan flag at cenotaph in Timmins. This scene is witnessed by many of the people in Timmins every morning, when the flag is raised in a special cere-

mony. Simultaneously with the raising of the flag, two flag bombs are set off and they float over the town. After breaking high in the air a brilliantly coloured flag comes down by parachute.

Police Court Handles All Cases Inside of an Hour

Fifty-five Cases Dealt With. Number of Remands in Important Cases Because Provincial Police Were at General Sessions in Cochrane.

Tuesday was court day in Timmins Lord Mayor of and it also happened to be the opening day of the general sessions a Cochrane. As a result of that a number of the police constables were absent and some of the cases had to be remanded till the officers were and to appear to give their evidence.

The charges against Anthony Sandrelli, Aestora Stefanelli, John Mc-Caul and Stan Rawlinson were remanded for another week. The four men are charged with selling liquor at Cook's Lake about five or six miles west of Timmins. Sandrelli in addition faces an extra charge of illegal possession of beer. These charges were all laid by the Timmins detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

on the docket were disposed of before 43 Seventh Avenue. court when the defendants paid their Timmins, Ont., Canada. fines before the court sat in the after- | Dear Sir: I acknowledge receipt of noon. Few of the cases were heard your letter enclosing draft for two and the ones that were heard were hundred and twenty-five pounds sterldisposed of in a hurry. The majority | ing, being the third donation from your of the cases on the docket were laid | Bomb Victims Fund in aid of my Naunder sections of the Ontario Liquor | tional Air Raid Distress Fund. Control Act, there being thirty of the fifty-five cases on the docket being laid under that act.

front of the Swift-Canadian Building. cases laid under any one section were and I value profoundly the love and She received extensive but not severe the drunks. There were fourteen of sympathy which accompany this gift. the inebriates on the docket with ten | It is indeed most encouraging and of them squaring the count before the inspiring to know that our people are court opened. The four that did ap- constantly in your hearts, and for the pear in court pleaded guilty and ware given the usual ten and costs or thirty days. One of those that pleaded guilty on Tuesday said that he wasn't drunk but he must have been "feeling good." He received the same as the rest.

Edward Trottier, 75 Middleton Aveson, 112 Maple Street, South, took her nue, argued on Tuesday that he had not given anything to drink to the seven people that were found in his house when the police paid him a visit last week. He said they were all drunk when they came into his house and that he had taken seven or eight driffks from a gallon jar of wine that was OTTAWA, June 11: The "Fighting found, himself. Police had sworn that Man's University" operated by the Can- of the seven persons found in the place adian Legion Educational Services has two were stupid drunk, while one of pluck and endurance displayed by all announced, in conjunction with the them was described as being fighting

ed strongly of liquor. The posters—there will be one each | The magistrate didn't spend much would be through the Mayors of the for the Navy, Army, and R.C.A.F .- are time weighing the evidence before Metropolitan Boroughs, afterwards ex- intended to challenge the service men passing sentence of \$50 and costs or 30 tended to include the Mayors and to take advantage of the educational days in jail. The place was also made

Lorenzo Grimard, of Timmins, was heads mentioned to enable them to act ed and placed in barracks, recreational charged with illegal possession of beer Three other persons, Laurette Vigeant, The prizes are, three firsts-one for Onesime Groulx and Joseph Sylvester

Fernand Desbien, Mountjoy Townvision from Government sources, and Judges are F.S. Haines, president, ship, was charged with having liquor in (Continued on Page Four)

Religious Services for Sunday, June 15, Magna Carta Day

-the 728th anniversary of the signing of the world's most important docu ment, a document which through cen turies has proved itself the very found ation of that liberty for which the free nations now fight.

Magna Carta Day in 1941 is of greater significance than ever, and its observance should, it is urged, be used to reiterate the old truth that freedom must be won in every generation.

doing and dying to the end that freethe signing of Magna Carta is a reminder that here, too, the battle must

Josephine Dodge Bacon of New York) to the march tune. Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance.'

Great God of all nations, We, sons of one speech, Pray now for the wisdom Thou only canst teach. So strengthened in union, So weakened apart,

(Repeat) Thou gavest one tongue, Lord-Oh, give us one Heart!

One Charter confirmed us, One Scripture we knew, One Bard is our glory, All history through. Now grant us one vision.

Now show us one goal!

Thou gavest one tongue, Lord-Oh, give us one Soul!

Now, shoulder to shoulder, Hand reaching to hand. What traitor shall part us? What foe shall withstand? What cannon shall thunder, Our voice cannot still? (Repeat)

Thou gavest one tongue, Lord-Oh, give us one Will! Fred J. Ney,

Timmins Man is Arrested in Port Arthur Monday

A Timmins police escort left Timmins Tuesday afternoon for Port Arthur where they will pick up a prisoner to be brought back to Timmins to face a charge of fraud. The man was arrested by the Port Arthur police on Monday and a wire sent to the Timmins police to go down there to get the man. The man formerly lived in Timmins and worked at Marshall-Ecclestone's hardware store in Tim-

continued help which you extend to us

We are, as a people, moved by the splendid token of friendship which the people of Canada have shown us, and Official receipt No. 64803 is attached. we appreciate the part you have played in this connection.

Will you please convey to all conunstinted support of and continued in-

> G. H. Wilkinson, Lord Mayor.



control room.

Appeal Made for More and More Workers Now Sunday, June 15, is Magna Carta Day for Canadian Red Cross

Letter from Mrs. Dye to the Ladies of the Eastern Porcupine District Red Cross Tells of the Need and Applies Not Only to the Red Cross District Addressed, but to All Canada.

Timmins Branch of the Red Cross for every woman in South Porcupine and more workers with the special request | district to have a hand in meeting the Today, on distant battlefields, on the that the work be speeded up rather constant and urgent appeals received sea, on land and in the air, youth is than decreased during the summer from Headquarters. months. Those who were leaving for dom may not disappear from the earth. the summer were asked to arrange great and urgent.

continued and increased work for the | Society. To this end churches, schools and Red Cross applies not only to Timorganizations are urged to do all in mins but to all Canada. Emphasis 13 their power to mark the day. Much given to this by the appeal this week interest has been created in the United | from the Eastern Porcupine Red Cross States, largely at the instance of the to the women of the district. Mrs. R. International Magna Carta Association E. Dye, chairman of the Women's War which body asks for the widest possible | Work Committee Eastern Porcupine use of the following "Hymn of the District Branch Canadian Red Cross Seven Nations" (written by Mrs. has sent out the letter given below together with a letter from the National Chairman, Mrs. Wallace Campbell. These appeals sum up the situation so The following is a message from Mrs. fully and completely that they deserve W. R. Campbell, National Chairman:the widest publicity as they apply to all branches of the Red Cross and all to secure some additional shipping sections of Canada.

The situation is not difficult to understand. It is easy to see that Britain means everything to the defence of Canada, to the defence of freedom and decency in the world. That line of defenders in Britain-soldier and civilian, man and woman, young and aged-has stood firm against OUR enemy. They have thrown their substance and their lives in the breach to keep our homes and our way of life secure, as one official of the Eastern Porcupine Red Cross has phrased it "Surely, surely," he adds, "we are not going to accept their sacrifice on our behalf without making some acknowledgement of our gratitude. We have our homes, our rest, our relaxation, our regular mode of life. This is no time for excuse or tardiness. Every last one of us must get in there and help to the very limit of our ability. great many of our ladies have responded valiantly and have not stinted in their service from the very beginning. Now, when the need is greater we are asking for additional

The letter from Mrs. Dye and the appeal from Mrs. Campbell are given

An Appeal to the Ladies of the Eastern Porcupine District

Word has been received from Red Cross Headquarters that recent bomb raids in Britain have resulted in the loss of large quantities of Red Cross men of the British Empire:supplies when one of the warehouses there was destroyed.

Each Branch has been asked to do its utmost to promptly make good the The need is great and many more workers are required to enable this community to do its full share, as it surely wishes to do.

Many people in the Old Land have which lie ahead." been bombed as many as three times and have long ago lost everything they have. We, in Canada, are fortunate in that we can still work without the constant fear of bombs. W need many more workers for both sewing and knitting, if we are to do air that we should do.

The War Work Committee would like every woman in South Porcupine and District to do what she can to Pass Over Timmins on Their help with the work asked for by Headquarters.

The requirements are so urgent, and the need so great, that Headquarters have asked us to carry on through the summer without interruption. Mady articles are required for civilian needs and for Women's Auxiliary Forces in Britain in addition to the constant stream of hospital supplies and articles required by our fighting forces on land, sea and in the air.

Articles of many types are required, both sewn and knitted. Please call at the rooms and undertake some work.

The Red Cross Rooms are open each afternoon except Saturday from 2.00 to 5.00 and each evening from 7.00 to 10.00, except Saturday, during which times a competent sewing covener is in charge who will be glad to assign work and give any help required. Any wishing to take sewing home may do so. A competent knitting convener is at the rooms on the same days from 2.00 to 5.00 in the afternoon and from 8.00 to 9.00 each evening. The conveners will be glad to give any assetance which may be required.

When work sent in to Headquarter's is not satisfactory, the Branch is notified so that mistakes may be remedied. happened near the corner of Kimber-This is done for both sewing and knit- ley and Elm Street South. ting. So far our Eastern Porcupine District Branch has had no notifica- was parked on Elm Street, South, in tion of any faulty work-for which our front of 203 and the other car beladies may be justly proud.

on this work deserve a great deal of on Elm Street. credit for their persistence and energy. The car that was parked on Elm lend a hand. Both sewers and knn- age to the front and rear fenders. of many will accomplish wonders, 1938 Terraplane,

Recently appeal was made by the, The War Work Committee would like

Signed. Florence M. Dye.

On the home front the anniversary of substitutes to carry on, as the need is Chairman, Women's War Work Committee, Eastern Porcupine District All that was said about the need for Branch. The Canadian Red Cross

> Since writing the above appeal a message has been received from Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell, National Chairman of the Women's War Work Committee, as follows:

"An Appeal from the National Chairman"

"The falling off of shipments of all supplies coming into the warehouse necessitates an appeal to branches to realize the need of immediate effort.

"As we have been fortunate enough space for the month of June and are most anxious to get as much civilian clothing and knitted comforts overseas as can be possibly managed, will you urge your workers to redouble their efforts and ship everything you possibly can to the Bay and Hayter Street Warehouse at your earliest conveni-

"It is earnestly hoped that there will be no slackening on the part of our workers since the need grows more urgent hourly and since we must do our utmost to encourage the people of Britain by our gifts, which we knew are being so gratefully received and which really mean so much more than just clothes.

"We beseech Canadian women to rally to the cause of our brave defenders and while we realize that it is a difficult time of year for many people, it should be remembered that for them the war is gathering momentum and for us it is little enough to give a few hours each day to a job we can still accomplish from the safety of comfortable workrooms or the shelter of our

"Women of the Red Cross! "Work - Knit - Sew - Pray!

The men, women and children of Britain deserve no less of us!

Bear in mind the message of Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, to the wo-

"I beg you all, not for a week, not for a day, not for an hour, to relax but make superhuman efforts to surpass if possible what you have already done,"

"The magnificent support and loyal co-operation of the branches in the past makes us sure that this will be exceeded and surpassed in the months

From the above it will be seen that the need is urgent.

Three R. C. A. F. Planes Put on Show Over Town Tuesday

Way to Manitoba and Put on Short Show.

Three Royal Canadian Air Force trainer planes being flown west to Manitoba from Toronto passed over Timmins about nine o'clock on Tuesday morning. The planes had stopped at the Kapuskasing airport and had arranged to pass over Timmins on the

As they flew in formation over the town they put on a show for a lot of the townspeople who were on their way to work. They would dive down and level off just over the rooftops and speed along. They criss-crossed over the different streets of the town and then headed out west again on their way to Manitoba. The planes didn't spend more than

five or ten minutes in Timmins.

Minor Car Accident on Elm Street on Monday

A minor car accident happened on Monday in which no charges have yet been laid but after investigation there may be charges laid. The accident

A car belonging to Frank Perello, longing to Ben Lepage of 12 Balsam The dies who have been carrying Street, North, was proceeding south

More cannot be asked of them. What Street pulled away from the curb and is required, is more help from a great in doing so it struck the Lepage car many more people. Please come in and on the right side causing slight dam-

ters are needed. A few hours a week Perello was driving a 1940 Chevdevoted to Red Cross work on the part | rolet truck and Lepage was driving a

Now Runs into Millions In January it Was Over Two Million Pounds Sterling, but Much has been Added Since. The Need, However, has Also Greatly Increased. Maximum of Help Required.

Lord Mayor of London's

National Air Raid Fund

In sending Mr. E. Tomlinson, secre- Mrs. J. L. Mitchell tary of the Timmins Bomb Victims Injured on Monday Fund, acknowledgement of the recent

third contribution to his fund from here, the Lord Mayor of London encloses a pamphlet showing the origin of the fund, the contributions made to it, the way the money has been disbursed and the plan under which the fund is administered. The pamphlet is dated January of this year, and, of course, the fund has been greatly augmented since that time, but the needs have also largely increased. Because it is felt that the statement will be

The Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund

of particular interest here, it is pub-

lished in full as follows:-

On September 7th, 1940, the German Air Force commenced their intensive raids on Great Britain, and rained death and destruction upon London, followed by almost daily attacks upon

the lives and homes of the citizens. In response to urgent requests, and with the approval of the Government the Lord Mayor of London, by a letter in The Times of September 11th, opened a London Air Raid Distress Fund at the Mansion House for the prompt assistance of all sufferers from the ruthless bombing from the air.

The response was immediate and generous gifts flowed in from all over the country, while cables from all parts of the Empire brought not only pledges of substantial financial help but inspiring messages of sympathy and admiration for the wonderful spirit of

classes of the community decided that the only satisfactory and of the Dominion, efficient way of distributing relief

sufferers from air raids. The Government, through the Assistance Board, made certain allowances after investiticipate and to supplement any pro- tor of the National Gallery, Ottawa.

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in Auto Accident

Was Struck by Car Backing Out of Warehouse Off the Highway.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, 161 Hemlock Street, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital on Monday afternoon after she had been struck down by a car on the road just off the highway in

Mrs. Mitchell is said to have been standing on the road and the car that struck her had just backed out of the warehouse and knocked her down. She received a jagged tear on the leg from a-projecting part of the rear of the car and other lacerations in the soft

tissues of the legs. The driver of the car, Percy H. Carto the hospital immediately and called

Poster Competition is Launched by the Legion

National Gallery, a poster competition drunk and the rest were said to be After careful consideration, it was for artists and art students in all parts staggering around the room and smoll-

Council Chairmen of Greater London. facilities offered by the Legion, and public for one year. Grants were made to all the civic the winning designs will be lithographpromptly and give instant relief to all huts and messes both in Canada and and was fined twenty-five and costs.

each service-of \$50; three seconds of were given the choice of a fine of \$10 gation of the claims, but it was the \$25, and three thrds of \$10 each. The and costs or the alternative of thirty intention and desire of those adminis- "deadline" for entries is June 15, and days in jail on charges of having beer tering the Lord Mayor's Fund to an- all designs are to be sent to the direc- in a public place.

to help those cases which, though Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, Tor- a public place following a police visit to pressing and tragic, did not come onto; Albert Cloutier, art and print- his establishment last week-end. Deswithin the scope of the Government ing supervisor, Directorate of Public bien was operating a place that had Information, Ottawa, and Lieut.-Col. been made public last year and when Food, clothing, cash for small imme- D. E. Macintyre, D.S.O., M.C., general the police entered the place they said diate necessities were available, and manager, Canadian Legion Services, that they found a quantity of beer and Ottawa.

London Thanks the People of Timmins

Third Donation of \$1,000 for Bomb Victims Acknowledged.

The following letter is self-explana-

The Mansion House, London, E.C. 14th May, 1941 E. Tomlinson, Esq., Secretary,

A large number of the other cases | Bomb Victims' Fund of Great Britain

I am deeply appreciative of this further generous contribution which your Leading the parade in the number of | Fund has made to aid me in my work, | cerned my heartfelt thanks for their

Executive Vice-President.

Lord Mayor of London 3

we are most grateful.

terest in my Fund. Yours truly.

CONTROL ROOM AT PORQUIS AIRPORT

Shown above is the control room at the Porquis Junction Airport. The radio operator, was, at the moment that the picture, was taken, talking to the pilot of the Torch-carrying bomber when it was flying over Timmins recently. All told on the instrument panel there are five radies to look after and the airport

is in direct communication with any of the planes in the north. Other intruments can tell the operator exactly where the plane is and how high it is flying, the direction of the wind and the speed of the wind The "beam" is also located in the