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Timmins Public Health Nursing Programme Has Far-Reaching Purposes

Hopes to Build Character as Well as Health. Service Clubs and Other Agencies Giving Notable Co-operation. V.O.N. an Important Factor in Health Work. Address to Kiwanis by Miss Reba M. Simpson.

Simpson, Timmins Public Health Nurse the purpose of having them corrected. and she gave an illuminating account Miss Simpson complimented the Timnot only of the work of the Public mins Kiwanis Club for their help in Health Nursing programme of the pro- providing orthopedic care for children. aimed at the development of character,-in brief, better, healthier, hap-

number of interesting facts organization for better local board of health. The department of sanitation is responsible for the inspection of dairies, meats, resturants, etc. The work of the Department of Health is divided into several branches, all of which are of much importance to the community.

Miss Simpson pointed out that the Public Health Nursing programme is confined to teaching. To the community the mother is of vital importance. It is the earnest desire that all children be born as healthy as possible, and to achieve this purpose there must be training for the mother and prenatal care for the child. In this branch of the work the Victorian Order of Nurses is of very valuable assistance. The Victorian Order Nurses do the practical nursing. The V.O.N. also directs pre-natal nursing. The Dept. of Health nurses (the Public Health Nurses) endeavour to get into the home of the new-born child to encourage regular health supervision. The Dept. is interested in character building. The Dept. is interested in training mothers regarding parental control. Miss Simpson showed that the proper parental control will reduce child delinquency. The Public Health Nurse encourages visit the Clinic. families to carefully follow the instructions of the doctor. Parents are told about anti-toxins and their value to the safety of the individual, as well as the community. Instructions are given regarding the physical and mental development of the child. Plans are suggested for toys and play material. Miss Simpson mentioned, as an example, that it is not good to give a child a toy too old for it. She stressed the value of simple things. Mothers are instructed in the best ways to dress the child, mention being made that instead of tightly swaddling the child, the youngster should have chance to kick its feet. Miss Simpson believed sults.

The Timmins birthrate, Miss Simpson noted, was 620 in 1936 with a population of 20,896, while in 1940 it was 1,066 with a population of 28,630.

Miss Simpson also touched on the being accomplished by immunizing of a quantity of beer.

The guest speaker at the Kiwanis (against smallpox and diphtheria. Deluncheon on Monday was Miss Reba M. fects are looked for in children with vince but also outlined the aims and | She noted also the good work of the Lions Club in co-operating with the Dept. of Health to provide glasses for children. The School Board helps provide dental care. The speaker told an interesting story of a group of children placed under the care of the Kiwanis In opening her address Miss Simpson | Club of Toronto. Their teeth were in such poor condition dentists were un able to do anything for them. The health.. The Federal and Provincial Toronto Kiwanis Club secured two rats governments present the patterns for the children watched the feeding of public services. The council elects the the rats; one of the rats was fed on coco-cola and white bread, and the other on milk and brown bread; the rat fed on the coca-cola and white bread failed, while the other thrived; the children learned a valuable lesson in regard to diet by this demonstration.

Miss Simpson touched on the inspection of school children to control the spread of infectious diseases. She also noted the fact that particular attention must be given to infected heads of school children. Children are not allowed to attend school with infected heads. Such children are sent to the

Each child in school, Miss Simpson said, receives a vision test every year. Department nurses try to meet parents at school on Parents' Night Every effort is made to help control of communicable disease. This is difficult problem. One of the ways to meet the situation is to teach cleanliness and care; for where there is dirt, there

In closing, Miss Simpson complimented the taxpayers of Timmins for the support and co-operation given, and invited members of the Club to

Miss Simpson was introduced by Kiwanian F. Woodbury and was warmly thanked for her interesting and informative address.

The weekly War Savings Certificate was won by Kiwanian Austin Neame. The visitors for the day were Kiwanian Frank J. Colton, of St. Catharines, and Kiwanian Dr. R. W. McBain, of Kirkland Lake.

Charge of Having Beer in Public Place is Adjourned

Joseph Palica, 271/2 Fourth avenue, that the pre-school child does not get faced a charge of having beer in a afternoon and had his case adjourned more will be needed tomorrow. by the local police in a lane at the rear of his home address at 11.55 on Friday night of last week.

Police say that when he was apprespecial work for school health. In this hended at the rear of his home and department much of great value was near a local hotel he was in possession

Algonquin Regiment Grateful for Letters and Parcels to Shilo

Some Letters and Parcels May be Going Astray. All Received by the Regiment Being Duly Acknowledged. Dome Mines Sending Each Man from Mine Hundred Cigarettes a Month.

the following letter from Capt. H. J. acknowledged. No others have been Oliel of the Algonquin Regiment "D" received by us. It would appear, then Company. It explains itself. It shows that letters and parcels are going that the officers and men of the Al- astray. gonquin Regiment are very grateful for You may be sure that we appreciate the letters and parcels sent them by the interest of the people of our home thoughtful people here at home. If areas in us and would not let an apany of the letters or parcels are going preciation to them go unexpressed. astray, it may be due to improper ad- I would mention that the Dome dressing. This may not be the case, of | Mines send to each of their former couse, but it would be well to check up | employees serving with us, a parcel of on that angle. As the Dominion Post one hundred cigarettes monthly. These Office Department has been emphasiz- are sent addressed to the soldiers ing right along, the greatest care themselves. I am sure that these are should be taken in addressing mail for | being acknowledged by each recepient, soldiers, either in Canada or overseas. but if not, the Dome Mines executives Faulty addressing at the best is sure may rest assured that their kindly to cause delay in delivery of parcels. | thoughts and gifts are fully valued. Here is the letter:- /

The Editor,

Forcupine Advance,

Timmins, Ont.

Dear Sir:-It has been reported to own district. ing acknowledged.

Since mobilization, we have received ing any expression of their interest in a parcel of cigarettes from the Tim- us. mins Gold Star Women's Institute, a letter of enquiry from the Kinsmen Club of Timmins and one from the

The Advance is pleased to publish | Schumacher Red Cross. All these were

The Algonquins are coming along Shilo Camp, Man., 5 August, 1941 | fine and earning a fine reputation. We are not up to full strength now and are looking forward to having our vacancies filled up by men from our

me by members of our Company re- I would be glad if you would include turning from leave that letters of en- this letter, or extracts from it in your quiry and parcels of comforts sent us columns so that our friends in the Porby Porcupine organizations are not be- cupine may know that we of "D" Company are not neglectful in acknowledg-

> Yours truly. H. T. Oliel, Capt. for O.C. "D" Company, I



"HERE'S HOW", SAYS CANADIAN

Pte. H. N. Morris, stationed at a cross-roads post, as his Central Ontario infantry battalion takes up a position during practice manoeuvres of the 2nd Canadian Division, pauses a moment to show an English youngster how a tommy-gun operates.

Hundreds of Children Helped in Past Year by District Children's Aid

Report of Local Superintendent Given at Annual Meeting Shows the Extent and Variety of the Effort for Welfare of Children. Various Activities of C.A.S. Reviewed in Report.

The following is the annual report in full of the local superintendent, Mr. A. G. Carson, as submitted at the annual meeting of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society:-

The President and Members of the Society Ladies and Gentlemen:-In presenting this the Seventeenth Annual Report of Cochrane District Children's Aid Society, we wish to emphasize the fact that the Children's Aid Society occupies an important place in the community it serves. It has the responsibility of doing what it can to protect not only the children under its care but of serving the interests of all children in the district As the war goes on, there is no doubt, our responsibilities will be increased and we must prepare to meet them or fail in our duty to the children. Every case lack of interest or sympathy, but through lack of funds. We are dependent revenue on the Provincal Government, the municipalities and donations from many friends, clubs and societies. Assuring as these names may sufficient supervision for the best re- public place in police court on Tuesday them. We need an annual budget of \$25,000.00 to meet our work today and

till next week. Palica was picked up The following is a summary of the work for the year:

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1	' INVESTIGATION AND PREVENTION	
1	Statistics:	
1	Total No. of cases open on the 1st of the year	
1	No of new cases	
	No. of cases re-opened	
4	No. of cases closed	
1	Total No. of cases open on the end of the year	
i	Field Work:	
. 1	No. of first investigations; Cases reported during current year	
1	No. of children involved in above investigated cases	
1	No. of visits re all cases	
1	No. of office interviews re all cases	
1	No. of attendances on above cases: (a) Mental Health	
- 1	(b) Medical	
1	No. of court cases attended	
1	Factors:	
	Abuse or ill treatment	
1	Delinquency of child	
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1	Desertion	
-	Divorce	
	Drunkness	
-	Imprisonment	
	Marital Discord	
	Neglect: (a) Medical	
l	(b) Physical	
	(c) Moral	
	Non-support *	
. 1	One parent deceased	
-	Separation of parents	
1	Truancy	
1	Unwarranted complaint	
g	Sex offence, Adults with children	
	Mental defect: Suspected	
	Diagnosed	
e	Mental illness: Suspected	
e	Illness of parent or guardian	
-	Sundry	
	Children made permanent wards	
ė	Children made temporary wards	
	Temporary wardships extended	
r	Mail received	
- 1	Mail sent out	
e	Mileage travelled	2
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e	Children committed to Training Schools	
b,	Persons prosecuted for offences against children	
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No. of children admitted to c	are during	year	. 3	6	44	5
No. of children discharged di	iring year		. 8	1	25	3
Total of children in care last	of year		118	20	49	18
Type of Care:	First of	Year			End of	Yea
	Wards	Other	Non	Wards	Other	Not
		Socs. Wds.	Wds.		ocs. Wds.	Wds
Shelter			10	2		
Boarding Home			7	52		
Adoption Probation	7		12			4
Wage Home	8	1		10	2	
Free Home	42	14	1	43	18	
Other Institutions:						
Mental Hospital				4		
Correctional Institutions				2		
Totals	123	15	30	118	20	4
Field Work:						
1. No. of visits re all childr					***************************************	80
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Lions Club Holds Nominations For A New President

Next Week.

Nominations were held for the presidency of the Timmins Lions Club at the regular weekly meeting held at the Empire Hotel on Monday evening. Th club has been without a president for some time now the office being lef vacant when the president-elect, Lion Bill Wren, joined the Canadian Active

Stan Fowler and Lion Gil Chenier were nominated to fill the post of president. Nominations were then held for the third vice-presidency and five of the Lions were nominated. J. Emile Brunette, Wendell Brewer, Percy Doyle, Maurice Williams, and Jess Scholes nominated. After the nominations Lions Wendell Brewer and Percy Doyle then withdrew leaving the election be tween the other three nominees. was announced that the elections will be held next week.

A communication from Attorney-General Gordon Conant was read by the secretary. The letter endorsed the Safety Day programme that will be held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this summer. In connection with this another letter was read by the secretary from the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Safety Day programme asking the local Lions club to send a delegation of boys and girls to Toronto to take part in the programme.

The club decided to double their allotment for the fiscal year for sight

Much amusement was caused and a certain amount of suffering on the part of the listeners when the tail twister requested a quartette of members to entertain with a song. quartette was, Harold Pirie, Oscar Stahl, Ed Copps and Harold Collins.

Whitney Policeman Recovers Stolen Car in Short Order

Chief William Marshall Had the Car Twelve Hours Be- Hold-up Man Who fore Owner Knew It Was Gone.

Chief of Police, William Marshall, of Whitney Township, proved on Sunare right on their toes, when he recovered a stolen automobile before the car had been reported stolen. Timmins police received the complaint that the car was stolen but long before that time Chief Marshall had recovered the car and was waiting for someone to claim it.

On Sunday afternoon, Roland St. Jean, of Timmins, reported to the Timmins police that his automobile had been stolen. All the information he could supply the police was that the car had been stolen the night before from his back yard and that the car had no licenses plates on it.

ed up a car in Golden City that he had a car that no one seemed to want When Mr. St. Jean reported his car as stolen, he was shown the one picked up by the Whitney officer and immediately recognized it as his car. Timmins police, however, held the car for some time as they wished to investigate the matter of the license plates improperly placed on the car.

Three Pay Fines on Charges of **Disorderly Conduct**

Court on Tuesday. Each Costs.

of disorderly conduct in police court Mrs. S. Monck was moving from Timon Tuesday, settled their cases out of mins to take up residence at Eureka, court and were assessed ten dollars and Nova Scotia. Reference was made to costs each. The three men, John Cal- the interest and effort given to Childlahan, living in the bunkhouse at the ren's Aid Society work for many years Delnite mine, Earl O'Connor, also liv- by Mrs. Monck, both as a member of Eyre, Timmins, 6 James Daley of 65 Balsam street south, tive committee of the Society. Her Darling, Timmins. 42 were all charged on Friday night of work and enthusiasm will be much | Directors-E. L. Longmore, Mayor J last week.

O'Connor, were said to have been fight- Monck expressing the appreciation and Falls), V. H. Evans (Reeve of Tising in a lane at the rear of the Wind- thanks of the Society for the contri- dale), E. J. McVittie (Cochrane), Mrs. sor Hotel. The other man was said to bution she had made on behalf of the C. Desaulniers, Fred T. Martyn, R. V. have been creating a disturbance in children of the district and to add best Neily. front of the International Hotel when wishes for Mrs. Monck and her family Secretary-treasurer—A. G. Carson. ! he was picked up by the police, in the future in their new home in Auditor W. D. Cuthbertson,

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent to Pay Visit to Timmins Chenier Are Nominated to Fill Vacancy. Elections Party Expected to Arrive Hora et 2 am Stan 19th

Party Expected to Arrive Here at 2 p.m. Standard Time. Further Details of Visit to be Forwarded. Mayor Notified of Intended Visit. Reception to be Informal.

Iroquois Falls Golf Club Entertains Visitors at Dance

On Monday night Vice-President Delightful Event One of the Features of the N.O.G.A.

> Members of the Iroquois Falls Golf Club played host on Friday evening to the visiting golfers, who have been takthroughout Northern Ontario and

Hundreds of people crowded Town Hall at Iroquois Falls, to make the event one of the most successful 2.15 p.m. Eastern Standard time, or held in the paper town during the year while the hospitable residents of the town ententained at private social far are contained in the following reevents for their guests.

Huge baskets and vases of flowers from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E M. Paukert, manager of the Abitibi Mill, adorned the hall, and were gracefully arranged by Mrs. Paukert, while a dainty lunch added to the evening's pleasure. Music for the event was supplied by Henry Kelneck's orchestra.

Boy Out Berry Picking Injured by Female Bear

A boy out berry picking in the Markstay area near Sudbury was injured last week by a bear. The lad was severely cut about the head and chest and, as might be expected, suf-One guest attended the meeting, fered specially from shock. The boy Scotty Wilson, who entertained at the was one of several companions on a piano and one new member was in- berry-picking trip. The lads were just troduced. The new member was Ed going over the crest of a hill when they Copps of Timmins. Vice-president came upon the bear who at once at Stan Fowler was the chairman for the tacked the leading boy, Victor Moore aged twelve. It is thought that the bear was guarding a couple of her cubs who were nearby. The other lads fled in terror, but their screams apparently frightened the bear and gave Victor a chance to escape more serious mauling. The lad is making satisfactory progress to recovery from his injuries and also from the severe shock.

Robbed Chinaman Goes to Penitentiary

day morning that the small town police Cochrane Man Sentenced at Kirkland Lake.

> Dmitruk, of Cochrane, pleaded guilty | the "V" sign for Britain's victory that to charges of armed robbery and was it would appear difficult to find a new sentenced to three years in the peni- | way. Mr. Geo. A. Smith, of Cochrane, tentiary on each count, the sentences formerly of Timmins, however, with mitted by Dmitruk were the armed genious method of display a large "V". robbery of George Wig, cafe owner at He had a lawn of white clover at his their money under threat of a gun.

Mayor J. Emile Burnette received word last week that H. R. H. the Duke of Kent, who is in Canada in connection with his work in the Royal Air Force, will visit Timmins on Tuesday, Aug. 19th. The event is to be an informal one, similar, no doubt, to the recent ocasion when H. R. H. met a large number of the citizens of Kapuskasing when the plane in which he was Tournament at the Falls. travelling to the West stopped at Kapuskasing. The call at Timmins will be made on the return trip from the West. It is understood that H. R. H. will stop at the airport near Porquis Junction and the trip from the airport will be made either by car or by the railway. Few details of the visit are known apart from the fact that the date is August 19th, and H. R. H. and party will reach here about 3.15 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. Indeed, all the particulars to hand so ceived by His Worship Mayor J. Emile Brunette:-60.CP.

> OTTAWA ONT AUG 8-1941-353 PM HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR TIMMINS ONTARIO.

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VISIT HRH DUKE OF KENT STOP PARTY EXPECTED ARRIVE TIM-MINS THREE FIFTEEN PM DAY-LIGHT TIME TUESDAY AUGUST NINETEENTH STOP SENIOR AIR OFFICER WILL BE IN TOUCH WITH YOU CONCERNING YOUR PRES-ENCE ON ARRIVAL STOP HRH WILL BE WEARING SERVICE UNIFORM AND CIVILIAN OFFICIALS THERE-FORE EXPECTED TO WEAR BUSI-NESS SUITS NOT FORMAL DRESS STOP HRH CANNOT ACCEPT IN-VITATIONS FOR ANY FORMAL RE-CEPTIONS.

W. P. J. OMEARA ACT-ING UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

District Governor of Kiwanis Here, Aug. 21st

Mr. John M. Burden, District Governor of the Kiwanis, is to be in the Porcupine Camp on an official visit next week. The South Porcupine and Timmins Kiwanis Clubs are holding a joint meeting to welcome and meet him. This inter-club meeting will be an evening event in the Empire hotel, Timmins, on Thursday evening, Aug. 21st, commencing at six o'clock.

Geo, A. Smith Makes "V" Design in Clover on Lawn

At Kirkland Lake last week, Jack | So many ways have been used for to run concurrently. The crimes ad- his usual originality adopted an in-Swastika, and of George Tom, a Kirk-| property and he mowed it in such a land Lake cafe operator. In both cases | way that an immense "V" is left standthe cafe men were forced to part with | ing in white against the darker background of the lawn.

Almost twelve hours earlier, on Sunday morning, Chief Marshall had pick-day morning, Chief Marshall had pick-led up a car in Golden City that he suspected was stolen, though it had license plates on it. He sent word to Timmins police department that he to claim and that if they had report of a stolen car this might be the one. Children's Aid Society

R. W. H. Smith, of Ansonville, First Vice-President. Satisfactory Reports Read at Annual Meeting on Friday. Superintendent's Report Shows Work for the Year. Continued Support Needed.

rane District Children's Aid Society was The other important business of the held in the town hall. Timmins, on meeting was the election of the officers Friday evening last, with a fair at- | for the ensuing year. There was gentendance of members present.

of The Advance. Three Timmins men, facing charges | The meeting heard with regret that | year :-

The annual meeting of the Coch-I their native province.

eral satisfaction at the good work be-The annual reports of the officers ing done by the Society. Deep regret were read for the year ending March was expressed at the passing of Mrs. 31st, 1941, were read and passed. These E. M. Condie, who had been matron of reports were all satisfactory and show- the Shelter here from its inception in Cases Were Settled Before ed excellent work being accomplished 1927. Mr. P. H. Laporte was re-electby the Society. The report of the lo- ed president for the third consecutive cal superintedent, Mr. A. G. Carson, term. Mayor J. Emile Brunette, of Pays Ten Dollars and and the auditor's financial report will Timmins, was elected to the executive be found in full elsewhere in this issue committee. The following is the list of officers as elected for the ensuing

> President-P. H. Laporte, Timmins. First vice-president-R. W. H. Smith,

Ansonville. Second vice-president — Mrs. K. A.

1 ing in the Delnite bunkhouse, and the Society, and as one of the execu- Third vice-president - Mrs. H. W.

missed in the Society. The secretary Emile Brunette, Geo. S. Drew, Mrs. I. Two of the men, Callahan and was asked by the meeting to write Mrs. K. Pierce, J. W. Regimbal (Iroquois