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Council Backs Up Their Engineer's Department in Regard to Trimming Trees

Some of the Overhanging Branches Said to be Dangerous, So Engineer's Department is Authorized to Trim Them. Long, Noisy Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

Yes'erday's council meeting was one of the noisiest and longest meetings held for some time. Practically every Aid to Bomb item of business before the meeting roused much argument. Mayor Brunette presided at the meeting and **Victims** Councillors Terry, Robert, McDermott, Bartleman and Eyre were present.

One of the items that took up some S. L. Honey:-

Timmins, Oct. 22nd, 1941 Mayor J. E. Brunette

Mayor of Timmins, Timmins, Ont.

Dear Mr. Brunette:-Yesterday, Oct. 21st, at 9.30 a.m., we delivered to Chief Gagnon of the Timmins police, a letter asking that a trespass of our property 105 Tamarack street, be investigated. Since that time none of our family have been interpogated with respect to the alleged trespass, nor would it appear that any investigation has taken place. In case of police assistance being required in the town of Timmins, would you mind informing me to whom we should apply.

Sincerely yours, S. L. Honey.

Though the letter said nothing about trees the council appeared to take i for granted that Dr. Honey was concerned over the trimming of trees at his residence. It was brought out in the discussion that the engineer's department had been ordered to trim the branches overhanging the sidewalks. and at the conclusion of the argument the council decided that the department should continue to look after the said trimming of trees. Miss Terry voiced the opinion that some of the branches were so bad that she almost lost an eye. The letter from Dr. Honey was finally deferred and it will be passed here will likely be Nov. 20th. This on to the police commission at their year, as last, she is coming on behalf meeting next week.

A letter was received from the Ontario Department of Highways, acknowledging receipt of a letter and resolution that the council forwarded to them some time ago regarding the building of a new subway at the entrance to the town. They told the council that the matter didn't come under their department. The council also forwarded a copy of the resolution to the T. & N. O. Railway officials but they have not received an answer as yet. The Department of Highways also spoke about the traffic lights that the town suggested at the corner of Spruce Street and Fourth Avenue and said that they would have to apply to Mr. J. P. Bickell of the Department of Highways for permission to install The Advance)-Gunner Robert Parker

Committee, wrote to the council asking in an English hospital, is now suffifor permission to conduct a tag day ciently recovered to be marked on the on either the 6th or 13th of December. They were given permission to hold a tag day on December 6th.

The council received a questionaire unemployment insurance for municipal employees. This brought out another long argument by the council who more or less shared the opinion that the unemployment insurance scheme in its present stage was useless. Councillor for Toronto. Terry suggested that the council tell the Municipal Board that they were not in favour of the plan and ther start a system of annuities by themselves. Council finally authorized the clerk-treasurer to fill in the questionaire saying that the council was in favour of the scheme if it covered al employees.

The Porcupine Pipe Band wrote to the council asking for a grant of \$425 but the council passed a resolution granting them \$350.00. The secretary of the band, James Cowan, pointed out that four of the younger members of him a big party in the dining room of the band had no pipes at the present time and the \$425 would purchase four gets of pipes and a number of chanters for practice.

Edwin Lacey and W. H. Harris wrote to the council complaining about woodyard that was contemplated in their district. The application had not been received by the town as they understood that the man had chosen an-

other location. Hill-Clark-Francis asked if the town would extend the water line for of the water line if the town would guarantee to return their investment when enough houses were built i foring in the necessary revenue to pay the cost. Council accepted this proposal.

Caldbick and Yates wrote to the council regarding a recent police court case concerning the Town of Timmins the appeal should bear the expense,

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Appreciate

time was the following letter from Dr. Local Committee Has Sent \$6,500 Overseas.

> The Timmins Bomb Victims' Fund Committee this week received the following cablegram from the Lord Mayor

> London, Oct. 21st, 1941 E. Tomlinson

43 Seventh Avenue,

Deeply appreciate further splendic gift from Timmins, and loyal devotion to our sufferers in need.

Lord Mayor London. The latest amount to be acknowledged was a donation of \$1,005.00, this bringing the total to date from the Timmins Committee to \$6,500.00.

Gracie Fields to Visit Here Again **During November**

Event to be Held in McIntyre Arena for the Navy League.

Gracie Fields, the famous popular English comedienne, who made so decided a hit here last year, will again visit the camp. The date for her event of the Navy League. The entertainment will be held at the McIntyre Arena. A floor will be placed over the ice to allow the use of the arena for the occasion.

Gunner Gordon Now Reported as on the "Out of Danger" List

Other News of Interest to South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, Oct. 22-(Special to Gordon, who was reported a short The Bomb Victims' Fund, Junior | while ago as suffering from meningitis "out-of-danger" list. This information was cabled today to Mrs. Gordon who is the former Mary McIntosh of town.

Mrs. Olive McIntosh returned on from the Ontario Municipal Board Tuesday from Toronto where she visitasking them if they were in favour of ed her brother-in-law, Mr. Hamilton, whose condition is reported as unchanged in hospital.

Terry Wilson, only son of Sgt.-Major Tom Wilson, of the Home Guard, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and has left

Mrs. C. Driver, of the Hallnor Mine had the misfortune to fall downstairs at her home on Saturday. She was carrying her year-old daughter, Dorothy, in her arms at the time. Mrs Driver escaped with shock and bruises but the child suffered a broken thigh The baby is home after having the leg set at hospital.

LAC David Scott, of the Hallnor, was home on a visit at the Hallnor Mine last week from Manning Pool, Toronto, and the mine community gave the cookery and presented him with a fine fountain pen. On Sunday following the young airman gave a party to all the children on the property.

Born-On Tuesday, Oct. 21st, in Porcupine General Hospital—a son—to Mr. master Mine.

Germans are Stopped by a Howling Russian Snow Storm and Can't Re-start

Both Red and German Armies Exhausted by the Gigantic Struggle. Russians Claim German Losses More Than 4,000,000. German Major Shot in Unoccupied France.

Clear, Cool

Clear and cool weather is in store

for the people of this district over the

week-end, according to the observa-

and cool with occasional showers or

Almost half an inch of rain has fall-

and yesterday .20 inches fell. This

morning at eight o'clock .01 inches of

The temperatures for the week are:

max. 54, min. 40; Saturday, max. 57,

min. 29; Sunday, max. 46, min. 32;

Monday, max. 52, min. 32; Tuesday,

max, 58, min, 40; Wednesday, max, 60,

min. 30: this morning at eight o'clock,

Porcupine Pioneer

Passed on Monday

Although he had been in ill-health

for some time the death of Mr. Thomas

H. Torrance at his home on Cherry

street on Monday at noon came as a

shock to hosts of friends in the town

and district. He was one of the pion-

eers of this part of the North and for

many years took a prominent part in

the life of the camp. He was police

magistrate for Porcupine in the early

days and held other positions of public

with legal offices for some years, and

his interest in public affairs made him

widely known. Everybody liked "Tom-

my" Torrance. When the Government

Mr. Torrance was appointed as the

The late Mr. Torrance was born in

here a model for the province.

to South Porcupine cemetery.

of \$347.59.

The honorary pallbearers were:

Weather

cool for the week-end.

at 29 degrees.

30 degrees.

A high-ranking military observer in London said today that reliable infor mation from Russia indicates that the German attack on Moscow and in the north was definitely halted. Indications were that the peak of the German assault had been passed. Hitler on the Way will not be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two weeks.

From Moscow, officials say that the Red Army as well as the German forces are exhausted by the titanic struggle. A small factor may tip the scales either one way or the other. The German offensive is said to have run into a howling Russian gale that has piled snow onto the roads that were all but impassible on the approaches to Moscow.

The German high command is said to have thrown all available planes into the attack on Moscow in an effort to day rain to the amount of .27 inches get its stalled blitz re-started. The fell; Tuesday another .01 inches fell blitz has been stalled for three days

The Russians claim that the German snow had already fallen. casualties are now more than four million men dead and wounded in the 123-day war.

British Bombers Attack

British bombers roared over the channel again last night and poured a steady stream of bombs on the big port of Bremen where they are said to have caused tremendous amounts of damage. Other bombers also pounded at a number of other objectives in northwestern Germany.

German Major Shot

Thirty-six hours after a German Lieut.-Col. was shot at Nantes, a German Major was shot and killed at Bordeaux in unoccupied France. The Germans immediately rounded up fifty hostages who will be shot if the killers are not caught. Fifty Frenchmen have already been shot for killing the German Lieut.-Col. and another fifty will be shot at midnight tonight if the killers are not captured by then.

Tisdale Council Wants List of Men Serving Overseas

Will Send Christmas Cigarettes to Men from South Porcupine.

South Porcupine, Oct. 23-(Special to The Advance)-Tisdale council is anxious to get a complete list of those overseas with any branch of the forces, who enlisted from South Porcupine. Each is to receive a Christmas gift of cigarettes from the township. Will all relatives and friends please send names and Mrs. M. G. Fleming, of the Pay- as soon as possible, as all gifts must be sent off soon,

Boy Convicted of Robbery couple of blocks on Carlin Avenue. Escapes Twice in TwoDays

Slips Away Just After Court on Tuesday. Caught Again on Wednesday, Makes Another Escape This Morning. Finally Recaptured This Morning. When Kept in Cell Set Fire to Mattress.

Jackson) a valued employee at the ed to an indefinite term at the Indus- prints pointing to him as the guilty day's work, netting the handsome sum ion for electricians, mechanics and charges. One of the cars was turned themselves outclassed in every way. trial School. Immediately after court lad.

Police certainly had a problem child he slipped away while police attention | Chas. McInnis, F. C. Evans, Fred this week. He was a juvenile charged was held elsewhere. He was recaptur- Dwyer, Dean Kester and J. E. Sullivan, by-law regarding wholesalers selling with breaking and entering Marshall- ed yesterday, but this morning at an fruit from trucks without the neces- | Ecclestone's garage and stealing \$116.00. | early hour he again made good his sary license. In the case Magistrate He was picked up in North York and escape. About 10.30 this morning police Navy League Tag Atkinson decided against the by-law had \$73 left. He was brought back located him at the home of an aunt but Caldbick and Yates thought the here by Mr. A. G. Carson, C.A.S. superand he is now being carefully watched Day Nets \$347.58 design should be appealed but that intendent. On Monday the lad showed until he can be handed in to the Incell by setting fire to the mattress. during his freedom Tuesday night he The young lady taggers for the Navy They also announced that there are corner of Rae street and Columbus ave- markable way, however, and the time the persons who would benefit from his resentment at being locked in a dustrial School. Police believe that Mrs. G. Reid (formerly Miss Adeline Tuesday he was convicted and sentenc- robbed a small store of \$7.00, the foot- League on Saturday did an excellent many openings in the armoured divis- nue but as yet they have laid no was coming when the Huns would find

be attached to Active Army units. They expected to join the armoured division when they left Timmins. From left to right the men are: Jim O'Handley, recruiting official, James Bertram Waite, Orville Joseph Ryan, Borden John Lang, Andrew Taylor Robinson and Pte. Larry Melville, recruiting offi-Governor of Croatia

Shown in the picture above are

four of the recruits who left this

week for Toronto where they will

and Lady Pay Visit to This District

Dr. Ivan Subasich, Governor of Croatia and Minister of State for the Exiled Jugoslav Government, accompanied by Madame Subasich, and the Minister of State's Secretary, Prof. D. Tomasic, visited Schumacher during the past week-end and were given a rousing reception by the Croats, Serbs, One of the Public-Spirited and Slovenes of the whole district. A tions of Mr. S. Wheeler, Hollinger banquet was held in honour of the weatherman. Today will be cloudy distinguished guests on Sunday in the Croatian National Home, Schumacher, snow flurries but later the weather the event being a most inspiring one, will clear up and remain clear and and the hall taxed to capacity. Addresses by the visitors roused the fullest enthusiasm and patriotism. Dr en in the past week. It rained four Subasich impressed on his people the days out of the seven in the past week eventual triumph of Britain and the to deposit .49 inches of moisture. Monother countries fighting for freedom and the right.

Where to Leave Blankets for the Red Cross Drive High temperature for the past week

was reached yesterday afternoon when Blankets for the Red Cross drive at the thermometer rose to 60 degrees. present for the bombed-out people of The lowest was recorded on Saturday Britain may be left at the Red Cross rooms in the basement of the Timmins Post Office, or phone 1995. Thursday max. 50, min. 30; Friday,

At Schumacher they may be left at the Red Cross rooms-the McIntyre Community hall, or phone Mrs. Robson

At South Porcupine the blankets may be left and the Red Cross rooms.

Cash donations will be gladly taker in lieu of blankets, the ed Cross be-Thomas H. Torrance ing able to buy blankets at \$2 each to send overseas.

Medical Boards Held from 10 to 12 O'clock

Twenty-four men left Timmins during the past week to join different branches of the Canadian Army, This number sets a record for recent weeks. Since the recruiting convoy visited Timmins the recruiting has shown a steady increase.

trust, always serving the public with Last Thursday Frederick Attle left a kindness and interest that won him Timmins for the District Recruiting hosts of friends. He was connected Offices in Toronto. Last Friday the largest contingent to leave for some time boarded the train and went to the District Recruiting Offices where most of them joined the Armoured Division. Liquor Store was opened in Timmins They were: Paul Eugen Carrier, Hugh | Moore, in Haileybury. Joseph Campbell, Michael Gillen, Thofirst manager and had carried through mas Joseph Lirette, Lloyd Edward the duties of that post with an ability Mooring, Fanaida Plouffe, Ralph Shirk and earnestness that made the branch and Lloyd Alvin Walker. Also leaving on the train last Friday were two more men, one for Algonquins and one for Lanark County 69 years ago and came the Provost Camp at Camp Borden. to this part of the North about 1910. These men were: Leon Janveaux to He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters, and by one bro-Landon to the Provost Corp.

ther, Adam Torrance, North Bay. To On Monday night Leon Edward Barthese the sincere sympathy of all will rette left to join the Provost Corp at Camp Borden. Also leaving on Monday The funeral took place yesterday night were: John Alexander Scott, from the United Church where service Henry Cushing, Archibald Depencier was conducted by Rev. W. M. Mustard, William Barker, Roy Draper, Walter Gordon Miller and Andrew Regan. These men all went to the D.R.O. in Mayor Emile Brunette, John Dalton, P. M. Bardessono and Fire Chief A.

Five more men left Tuesday night Borland. The active pallbearers were: for Toronto. They were: Borden John Lang, Andrew Taylor Robinson, James Bertram Waite, George Zubak and Orville Joseph Ryan.

Recruiting officials at the Armouries in Timmins announced this week that the medical boards will be held from ten o'clock to twelve every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the future.

Bob Bowman of the C.B.C. Delights Service Clubs With Address on the War

Brilliant Review of Incidents That Give Graphic Picture of the War. "We Can't Lose," Said Mr. Bowman—and Why. Praise for the Red Cross, the Canadian Navy, the Air Force, the British People.

Police Call the Firemen

Firemen Also Call the Police for Assistance.

Timmins firemen were called to the police station on Monday to extinguish a fire that had been started in the cell of a juvenile. The juvenile had resented the idea of being confined to the jail and set fire to the mattress

The firemen returned the compliment by calling in the police for assistance when they answered a false alarm by extinguishing the fire in the police land that false alarm artist.

nerman avenue yesterday to put out a and the Timmins Kinsmen were all chimney fire and this morning they well represented. There were about 150 were called to 921/2 Sixth avenue where sitting down to the repast at the Emthe stove pipes were blazing.

Esteemed Pioneer Doctor of North Dr. Moore is Dead

also presided at the piano for the com-Citizens Who Gave Not-This Part of the North.

There was very general sorrow here at the news this week that Dr. Herpioneer medical men of the North, had passed away at Watkins Glen, New York, on Monday. He had been in poor health for some time. Literally thousands of people in this North will outstanding ability, but as a man and a citizen he was noted for his kindliof Timmins than he did. He served of Mr. Bowman. with special talent on the first town council of the new town of Timmins, his work for the hospital was of the greatest importance to the town and district, and the remarkable health reepidemics was chiefly due to Dr. Moore's remarkable work as Medical

the fire he moved to Aura Lake (now as the sinking of the Bismarck. est popularity and esteem not only for fighting forces. He exhibited souvenirs and in the United States.

bury tomorrow (Friday), at 2.30 p.m. The late Dr. Moore is survived by his widow (a former Miss Hennessey, of Haileybury) and by one son, Hedley were not necessary for those eating in

Timmins Man is Facing Charge of Dangerous Driving

Traffic Signs and Run On- items as fruits and chocolates. to Boulevard.

ing and having beer in a public place to the remarkable moral of the preagainst Russell Mowbray early this sent. In regard to the suggestion that morning. Mowbray is alleged to have Britain should invade Europe now to knocked down several highway traffic relieve the pressure on Russia, Mr. signs and also to have run off the road Bowman thought all that should be and onto the boulevard. Police found left to the judgment of the authorities. several bottles of beer in the car.

Perhaps, the best review of the talk on Monday evening at the Empire hotel by Mr. R. T. Bowman, special events announcer of the C.B.C., to the joint meeting of the service clubs of the camp, was the summary of one of the guests: "It was the best address heard in this war for recruiting, the best address heard for War Savings, the best address for the Red Cross, the best address for the Bomb Victims' Fund." Mr. Bowman did not urge any man to sign up he asked for no money or support for any cause; but his pictures of affairs and incidents were so graphic, so inspiring, that the talk carried its own appeal in a way that impressed all. There was scarcely a phase of the war that Mr. Bowman did no touch on, and everything he touched seemed to carry its own lesson and inspiration.

Mr. Bowman was here as the guest last week. The firemen did their job of the Timmins Lions Club, and the meeting had been turned into a joint station, so the police are expected to event at which the Timmins Lions, the Schumacher Lions, the Timmins Ki-Firemen were also called to 84 Ban- | wanis, the South Porcupine Kiwanis pire hotel, emblems of the three service clubs, and flags and other patriotic symbols being much in evidence. Mr. S. G. Fowler, president of the Timmins Lions Club, welcomed the several service clubs represented and the other guests present. A feature of the opening was the hymn rendered by Lion Herb Treneer as a grace. Mr. Treneer

President Bob Stock, of the Timmins able Service in Building kinsmen, introduced the guests of the evening in very effective way.

President W. O. Langdon, of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, then took over the chairmanship of the meeting. He referred first to the death of Dr. H. H. man H. Moore, one of the outstanding Moore, one of the most esteemed of the pioneer doctors of the North. The gathering rose and stood in a minute's silence in honour of the late Dr. Moore and his service to the community.

To Lion W. K. Wylie, of Schumacher sincerely mourn his death as he was Canadian President of the Lions Innot only a surgeon and medical man of ternational, was given the duty of introducing the guest speaker of the evening. This was done in very effecness, his interest and his public spirit. tive way, President Wylie touching on Few men did more to build the town the highlights in the brilliant career

Mr. Bowman in reply said it was a duty as well as a pleasure for him to speak on this occasion, for he knew well the remarkable work being done by the service clubs in aiding every cord of this town in its freedom from worthy patriotic cause and giving inspiring leadershp to the war effort.

Mr. Bowman made special reference Health Officer, a post he held from the to the comfort and inspiration given beginning of the town until he left here the British people as Canada met and passed each objective, whether for The late Dr. Moore, who was about loans for Red Cross or War Services or 60 years of age graduated from the other patriotic effort. He gave amus-University of Toronto in 1907, and prac- ing description of a Cockney praising tised first in Haileybury. In 1910 he Canada for its good work in so many came to the Porcupine, locating first drives and appeals. When Canada at Pottsville, where he was one of those went "over the top" he said, it meant coming through the 1911 fire. After almost as much to the British people

Schumacher). In 1913 he moved to Mr. Bowman was sixteen months in Timmins and for many years was Hol- Britain and in very close touch with linger doctor here. He won the great- the people and all branches of the his undoubted skill as a surgeon and of his visit, a gas mask and a ration doctor but for his high qualities as a book being among the articles passed gentleman. In 1926 he left Timmins around the gathering. He explained and since had been engaged in prac- the need for gas masks in case of a tice and hospital work in Old Ontario German gas attack and gave a lively description of the British response to The funeral will be held at Hailey- the order for all-even the babies-to have this means of protection ready at all times.

The ration books, he pointed out, restaurants and other community forms of feeding the people as these methods entailed the greatest measure of economy of food. Some foods were scarce in Britain, but there was really plenty to eat. Onions, eggs and fruits were among the scarce foods. There was lots of potatoes, bread, milk. The chief trouble seemed to be that the the Algonquins and William Henry Man is Alleged to Have diet had a tendency to become monotonous. He advised those sending Knocked Down Highway foodstuffs overseas to feature such

He gave graphic description of the spirit of the British people in 1929 and Police laid charges of dangerous driv- compared that scarcely roused attitude One thing was sure, he said, and that

Gerard Tessier, 27 Kent avenue, a was that there should be ample equiptaxi driver, is facing a charge of care- ment before there was any more atless driving following an accident at tempts against the Huns who had been the corner of Elm street and First preparing for years. In the past Briavenue in which a truck was overturn- tain had been fighting with all the odds against her in the way of equip-Police investigated an accident at the ment. This was being changed in re-