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Terrific Battle Rages In

CouncilCriticisesPlumbers for not Assisting in the Passing Plumbers' By-law

Mayor Says Council Spent More Time on Plumbers' By-Law Than They Ever Spent on Any Other One. Says Spokesman is Not Speaking for All Timmins Plumbers

portance was brought up and every- who wanted to see it. thing was rushed through very quickly. The clerk was instructed to have a The spokesman for the Timmins Mast- by-law prepared to stop children from er Plumbers' Association came under hanging onto the back of motor vehifire for some time just before the cles. This will be done immediately meeting closed to provide the only ex- Councillor Roberts mentioned that the

aimed at the man who called himself after the by-law was passed copies of the spokesman for the Timmins Mast- it should be hung in the public librer Plumbers when he stated that the ary or sent out to the householders town council had gone to great pains with the tax bills. and had taken much time in preparing the by-law and had even gone so far as to make several changes before offering it to the Department of Public Health for approval.

He mentioned that he had also made several inquiries and found that the changes that the by-law asked for in the installation of plumbing represented an increase to the plumbers of about \$17 instead of \$48 that the plumbers were evidently trying to make the council believe the price had in-

The mayor mentioned as well that both he and the town engineer had been sent to a meeting between some of the best plumbers in the country a couple of years ago and that it was on the recommendation of these plumbers that the by-law was drawn up. These plumbers had been working on the idea for more than two years at that time

None of the other councillors had anything to say about the matter except Councillor Roberts who said that he thought the mayor had expressed the sentiments of the whole council.

Fire Chief Borland presented hi monthly report to the council and i showed that the department had answered thirty-seven calls in the past month and that thirty-six of them had been received by telephone. This prompted Councillor Bartleman to ask if the present system of fire alarms was doing any good and the chief answered that he wasn't in favour of installing any more alarm boxes but didn't want the firemen to take any of them away. He pointed out that in the business district the boxes were needed but in the outer parts of the town almost everyone had a telephone and they always used it. He also mentioned that the use of the telephone was a much better way to send a fire alarm in because it told the firemen exactly where the fire was. The chief said that the only box alarm of the month had been a false alarm.

The Timmins chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire asked for permission to hold a tag day sometime in the summer and the request was fyled to be considered with the other requests for tag days.

A petition was received by the council from the property owners along Oak and Willow avenues asking that sewers and water be installed in their district. The petition was fyled to be considered along with the other peti-

F. Culhane was appointed as special duty fireman with the appointment to be effective from December 15th, 1941. The clerk was instructed to request Arch Gillies, Ontario Land Surveyor, to survey the land proposed to be used ferred against Lauzon by Hubert Bru-

for a beach on Gillies Lake. urging that all organizations be start-1\$27.50. ed to organize a Civilian Defence Committee in Timmins so that the town equipment from the government. was mentioned by Councillor Eyre that | mine the town had already received a part small pump used to put out small in- said to have occurred.

Timmins council held another short | cendiary fires. The pump was at the meeting yesterday afternoon during fire station and the chief was willing which no business of any great im- to demonstrate it to any of the citizens

council was prepared to go the limi Mayor Brunette started the criticism on that question and suggested that

Firemen Presenting Programme Here Sunday Evening

McIntyre Concert Band and Schumacher Girls Choir Among the Features.

Timmins Firefighters are sponsoring concert in the Palace theatre on Sunday evening, March 8th, at 8.30 after the church services. The programme will feature the McIntyre Concert Band, the Schumacher High School Girls' Choir and other artists of outstanding talent. The event wil commence at 8.30 p.m., and will be one that none should miss. The programme, as outlined below, indicates the excellence of the event.

Opening-"O Canada." British Regimental marches. Overture—"William Tell," (Rossini) Cornet solo—"Inflamatus," (Rossini) -soloist, Joseph Frattura,

Victor Herbert's Favourite Melodies -Vocal solos by Mrs. G. C. Armitage. Hymn-"Nearer My God To Thee." Russian Mazurka, (Ganne)

"The Rose of Tralee."-"Here's a Health Unto His Majesty." By Schumacher High School Girls' Choir-F. D. Roy, director.

Selection, "Sons of Erin." solos by Mrs. G. C. Armitage. Finale-"A Hunting Scene."

God Save the King. The McIntyre Concert Band under the direction of Lieut. J. W. S. Lomas. Proceeds of the event (silver collection at the door) will be used to support the funds of the British Firefighters' Bombed Victims Fund.

Man Brought Back from Noranda to Face Charge Here

Former Brunette Taxi Dri ver is Charged Theft by Conversion.

Albert Lauzon, twenty-five-year old Noranda miner, will face Magistrate Atkinson in police court here next Tuesday afternoon charged with theft by conversion. The charge was prenette, proprietor of Brunette's Taxi, A resolution was passed yesterday The amount named in the charge is

Lauzon was brought back to Timmins | the Welsh with music and happiness | on Tuesday of this week by Constable could start to receive some of the George Archambeault from Noranda where he was working in the Noranda to the life and work of St. David,

Lauzon was a driver for the taxi lished a church that all the bombs of of the equipment in the form of a company when the alleged offence is Hitler could not shatter. He urged the

Charming Afternoon Tea and Sale of Baking at Home of Mrs. McChesney

One of Season's Most Successful Events is Held Under the Auspices of Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge. Setting and and increased effort. All Arrangements are Excellent.

The charming home of Mrs. M. Mc- vices, and was flattered by the glow of outstanding Welshmen who had Chesney at 20 Hart street was the set- from tall green tapers and the springting for one of the season's most successful and hospitable events on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. when an afternoon tea and sale of fountain, were displayed the appetiz- author; David Thompson, explorer; supplied for the Red Cross as funds home-baking was held there under the ing cookies, breads and cakes, which W. J. Philipps, artist. Referring to a are raised. Contributions are now beauspices of the Gold Nugget Rebekah were sold out early in the afternoon. similar wish by President Wilson dur- ing taken by the local Romanians for Lodge. Tall pink snapdragons in cry- Mrs. \$. Lawley and Mrs. H. Dean were ing the last war, he thought another the purchase of ambulances for the stal vases adorned the spacious living in charge of the bake table, while Welshman-a Lloyd George-marched Red Cross. room where the many guests were seat- guests spent pleasant moments in the here to-day to speed up Canada's war ed while they enjoyed a delicious and deep chairs near the fire-place. refreshing cup of tea, with dainty | Captain "Bunnie" Mildred Bailey, salad, sandwiches, cookies and cakes. Mrs. J. Easterbrook, Mrs. T. Langdon, were also given by Mr. W. King and

Mrs. Jas. Keene and Mrs. J. Webb. A Mrs. Culver Ankeney. beautiful lace cloth covered the tea Mrs. J. Sears acted as treasurer, and who sang in place of her husband who Mr. O. Biesenthal, Port Arthur. Mrs. beautiful odd tea cups, silver tea ser- 'the war work of the Lodge.

In the downstairs play-room, at the Sir Chas. G. D. Roberts, poet and

The gracious hostess, Mrs. McChes- and Misses Hazel Lavin and Jean Mc- Mr. Fred Hocking. nev, assisted by the Noble Grand, Mrs. Chesney were serving, and Mrs. Percy C. F. Lacy, received the many guests, Masters was assisted in the kitchen by Jones, Mr. J. Jones and Mr. Evan The Advance)-Mrs. Charles Jucksch, while presiding at the tea table were Mrs. S. Crews, Past Noble Grand, and Williams delighted the gathering, all First Ave., received the sad news Tues-

table, which carried an assortment of the profitable proceeds will be used in was unable to be present, was a par- Jucksch left on the Northland Tues-



Welsh People and Friends in Timmins Pay Honour to Their Patron Saint

St. David Honoured at Banquet and at Church Service. very little and hardly worth totalling. Music and Story Feature Banquet. Delightul Repast by Ladies of the Timmins St. David's Welsh Society.

and daffodils adding beauty to the 140 pounds with one hand, and could Welsh Society was much enjoyed and won great applause. Vocal did credit to the ladies responsible.

Mr. T. E. Thomas, president of the Society, was chairman and toastmaster, and carried through the duties in very able way. After welcoming the guests and members to the event, he thanked the ladies for the delightful repast, and gave special thanks to Mr. Tom Thomas for making and donating the leeks for the buttonholes of all the guests and members present. He also Open Meeting of thanked the Cornish Society for giving up their night at the hall and Mr. Kennie for the use of the dishes.

Mayor Brunette with good story and humour made a hit. He complimented their goodfellowship.

Honorary President Jack Thomas led in the salute to the flag and in the pledge of fealty to King and Empire. Mr. A. Jones proposed the toast to the

cillor W. Roberts, the chairman gave an interesting review of the life and

the evening was that of Capt. David Mitchell of the Church Army. and the present occasion confirmed this impression. Referring in eloquent words Capt. Mitchell said that he had estab-Welsh people to continue to stand by the church founded by their patron for the Red Cross the church founded by their patron saint and the way of life and right living that he represented.

The toast to the ladies was proposed by G. A. Macdonald, who combined humorous stories with sincere words of praise for the good work being done in the war effort and in peace time alike by Welsh and other women. In replying to the toast, Mrs. W. Walters in a very effective response said that the Welsh women were doing their part in the Red Cross and other war efforts. She urged them to continued

Mr. Jack Thomas in proposing the toast to "Our Adopted Country" spoke contributed to the development of Canada. He mentioned among others Rev. Derwin Jones, Primate of Canada;

Brief but very effective addresses

being warmly encored and Mrs. Jones, day of the sudden death of her brother, ticular favourite.

There was a large gathering of Welsh | Other special features of the pro- Monday, max. 26, min. 20; Tuesday, people and their friends at the Hol- gramme included the remarkable acrolinger hall to observe the anniversary batic work of Ivor Garroway, ten years event of their patron saint, St. David, old, whose talent brought down the 30 degrees. on Saturday night, the hall being house, and the weight lifting of his tastefully decorated for the occasion brother, Harold Garroway, who handled well-set tables. The full course dinner | walk away with 210 pounds when Humoresque for Wood, Wind, by provided by the ladies of the St. David's using both hands. These gifted lads by Holy Family

Dancing and other social pleasures School Pupils concluded a very delightful evening, Smithy and his orchestra providing the

A special service for the Welsh was conducted at the Mountjoy Street United Church on Sunday by Rev. E. Gilmore Smith.

Rod and Gun Club at South Porcupine

pine Town Hall This Even-

There will be a meeting of the Por- sented: cupine Rod and Gun Club in the town In the inavoidable absence of Coun- hall at South Porcupine this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. The chief topics for discussion will be the rework of St. David, patron saint of stocking of district waters and the location of boats for the season. Don One of the outstanding addresses of Sylvester, president of the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club, will occupy the chair, and the meeting will be open to opening he said he always associated the public. All interested in fish and game conservation are given cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

Free Romanians Buying Ambulances

Local Romanians Take Up Plan Enthusiastically.

For some time past the Free Romania movement has been gathering in District Reach strength in the United States and Canada. Headquarters of the movement for Canada is at Windsor. Recently the movement has been taken up in Timmins, three local men acting as organizers, one of these, Mr. Alex Taylor, being well known to Englishspeaking Canadians. While the movement looks to the re-establishment of Romania as a nation after the present war is cleared up, the movement nations and is raising funds for the purchase of two ambulances for the

Brother of Mrs. Jucksch Passes at Port Arthur

During the evening solos by Mrs. T. | Schumacher, March 4-(Special to day for Port Arthur,

Prices Official to Speak at Retail Merchants' Banquet

ing Next.

D. M. Le Bourdais, of Ottawa, assistant director of Retail Trade Administration, will be the guest speaker at the first annual banquet of the Timmins Retail Merchants' Association at the Empire hotel, main dining room on Tuesday evening March 10th, at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Price Squeeze." Mr. Le Bourdais is a very able speaker with a thorough acquaintance with his subject and his address will be both interesting and valuable. In addition to the banquet and address there will be an excellent programme

Colder Weather Predicted for Coming Week-End

Weather This Week So Far Has Been Very Warm but Change Expected at Any

Stormy and colder weather is again predicted for the week-end today by Mr. S. Wheeler, the weatherman at the Hollinger. Although the weather was very warm this morning the weather expert expected it to turn colder

Temperatures for the past week sow that the weather has steadily been getting warmer each day and at eight o'clock this morning the thermometer at 9.30 p.m. was on the thirty degree mark.

During the past week a trace of snow fell on four different days, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and yesterday. The total snowfall during the week was Temperatures for the past week were Thursday, max. 24, min. 13; Friday max. 23, min. 16; Saturday, max. 30, min. 16; Sunday, max. 28, min. 17; max. 30, min. 16; Wednesday, max. 38, min. 18; this morning at eight o'clock,

Excellent Concert

On Behalf of the Second Victory Loan.

Monday evening the pupils of the Holy Family School presented a programme of outstanding interest on behalf of the second Victory Loan. The plays winner between Cooper-Savage cevent was arranged by Sister Helen, at the Dome at 9.30 p.m. principal of Holy Family School, and the success of the event is a credit alike to her talent and interest and to the ability of the pupils. Rev. Fr Murray acted as chairman and announcer. Father Callaghan was the the Welsh on their musical talent and Gathering at South Porcu- speaker for the occasion and his address on the Victory Loan was a very able and inspiring one. Every item on the programme was outstanding. The following is the programme as pre-

"The Miracle" "You Can Fight for Canada," by the

Oral-Victory Loan items on the programme. Dancing—"Sailor's Hornpipe"

Recitation—"The Union Jack" The Flag Drill—by "the Little Ones Playette—"Blue Boots" Choral speaking—"Big Steamers' Pageant of Victory—Fosten Parade "A Cheerful Little Earfull-Mono-

Patriotic Songs-"Pupils in a World f Schools." "God Bless Our Canada." Play-"Builders of Canada" Chorus-"The White Cliffs of Dover Tumbling Act—Boys' Gym. God Save the King.

All But Two Towns Loan Objective

Still Some Days to Go and District Hopes to Go Over the Top.

of Cochrane have reached their objec- day was timely, illuminating and most ed out that it was not rain, bombs or very enthusiastically behind the allied tive in the Victory Loan and there is interesting. Mr. Rowe literally for landslides that formed the chief diffihope that these will go over the top years has made a study of the Eastern culty, but the amount of red tape and before the campaign ends. The dis- situation. He has maps, charts and graft. The road was appropriated too Red Cross. More ambulances will be trict now has 78.5 of its objective. data of all kinds gathered from every often for private use and supplies for There have been 4,663 applications with available reliable source, and by careful China were sidetracked. Recently this

as at noon today the figures in brackets | the historical background of the Burma showing the percentage of quota reach. Road, showed why and how it was

snowing the percentage of que	nd reacti
ed:-	
Timmins (59)	445,700
Schumacher (55)	
S. Porcupine and Porc. (124)	
Cochrane (117)	
Hearst (187)	and the second second
Iroquois Falls (105)	
Kapuskasing (102)	
Matheson (175)	
Smooth Rock Falls (140)	
Ramore (130)	

No Regular Front Exists as Result of Japanese Important Event at Empire Hotel on Tuesday Even- Infiltration Tactics

Dutch Reports Express Little Hope for Allied Forces Fighting Desperately to Hold Back Nipponese Invasion Bandoeng, Temporary Capital is Threatened.

Curling Bonspiel is Progressing. Right on Schedule

Two Trophy Events Are Al- four bombers. Two of the craft were ready Down to the Eights downed while two others were damagand Third Will be Same attack by sixteen bombers against an To-Night.

tonight will bring the three events which the government has left. down to the semi-finals.

made in that event this evening.

event, the Marshall-Ecclestone: D. Munroe vs Dr. L. Hudson, at the McIntyre at 7.30 p.m. South Porcupine at 9.30 p.m.

South Porcupine at 7.30 p.m.

event, the Fairhurst Trophy: H. Jones vs H. Miller, at South Porcupine at 7.30 p.m.

J. R. Hall vs Dr. R. P. Smith, at Pamour at 7.30 p.m. O. M. Henderson vs J. Costello, at South Porcupine at 9.30 p.m. F. C. Evans vs W. C. Arnott, at

Pamour at 9.30 p.m. The following rinks are still in the running in the third event of the bonspiel, the Dome Curling Club Tro-W. R. Lafferty vs T. Tod, at McIn-

tyre at 5.30 p.m. Winner of above vs S. R. McCoy at McIntyre at 7.30 p.m.

C. Wren vs W. B. Kellow at Dome at G. R. White vs A. Pugsley at Dome

J. Seubert vs H. Michaelson at Dome

F. E. Cooper vs E. Savage at Dome Winner between Seubert-Michaelson

Play in all events is expected to b in the final stages tomorrow and the finals are expected to be completed on Saturday and Sunday. The finals in all events will be played at the McIn-

Soldier Overseas Buys New Victory Loan Bonds

Illustration of how some do more than their part is given by the case of Club hall this (Thursday) and Friday Sapper Arthur Orr, son of Mr. and evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock. "King Cole's Band," by the Tiny Tots Mrs. W. W. Orr, who recently wrote Recitation, "Willie" This was one home asking his parents to buy some serving overseas in England for some time and has thus been doing his part | see the same programme. in the service of his country, but apinvestment for himself.

Bandoeng, seat of the Allied Command and temporary capital of Java, is only twenty-five miles from the nearest Japanese thrust and is reported to be dangerously close to the main Jap attacking force. This morning the city was raided as six Jap bombers delivered an attack at the expense of

airdrome near the city. . This morning's communique acknow-Play in two of the events in the ledged the loss of Solo, Soerakarta, Porcupine Bonspiel that is being play- Bodjanegara, and several other places ed at four of the district curling rinks in eastern Java as well as Poerwakarta this week has advanced to the eights and Tangerang in western Java. Tanwhile play in the third event will reach | gerang is only ten miles from Batvia, that stage tonight. Draws for games capital of the Netherlands East Indies,

ed. This was a follow up of yesterday's

Jap forces advancing from the south The draw for the fourth event was are threatening to isolate the Dutch made this morning and a start will be naval base of Soerabaja from the rest of Java, an announcement this morn-The following is the draw for the ing said. The bulletin added that the teams that still remain in the first Jap invaders are advancing continully and the battle is raging all over the island now. The invaders have occupied several additional places in spite A. F. McDowell vs K. Kilborn, at of the courageous resistance of the Allied troops. The invaders have A. W. Pickering vs R. Heath, at numerical superiority both on the ground and in the air. The Dutch Dr. O. Stahl vs V. Ray, at McIntyre headquarters said that it was impossible to give a clear review of the The following is the draw for the situation because no regular front exrinks that still remain in the second isted as a result of the Japanese infiltration tactics.

Savage fighting is also reported from Burma where a British rearguard is battling a strong Japanese vanguard near Waw, 70 miles from Rangoon. The threat to Rangoon is considered extremely serious as the Japs have succeeded in pouring mechanized forces into the battle. The loss of the Sittang River is helping the Jap advance considerably and it has removed the last natural barrier protecting Ran-

Russian troops beseiging Orel were said today to be preparing a heavy attack on the enemy garrison while other units pounding at Staraya Russa have annihiliated a third of the 16th German Army that is trapped there. Reports from neutral Sweden say that the Red Army is ready for a great frontal attack on Orel where 24,000 Germans under Col.-Gen. Guderian, under seige for two months, refused a

for Victory Loan

Soviet demand for surrender.

Attractive Entertainment To-Night and To-morrow Night in Lions Hall.

Furthering the Victory Loan Drive in this district, the pupils of the four public schools are co-operating in the presentation of a programme at the Lions

Pupils of various schools in the district were the guests at the first perof the most popular and appreciated Victory Bonds for him with money he formance this (Thursday) morning and has on deposit here. Arthur has been to-morrow morning the pupils who were unable to be present to-day will

Parents and friends will be interparently he is also anxious to help in ested in this presentation, as school the financing as well as making good children have always provided a varied and entertaining programme.

Timely Address on the Burma Road and Other Available Supply Routes

H. R. Rowe, Who Has Made Special Study of Eastern Situation, Details Interesting and Valuable Information in Address at Timmins Kiwanis Club Luncheon on Monday

With the present situation of the meant for China the building during of the whole situation that is accurate | There were some alternative routes The following are the latest returns, and illuminating. Mr. Rowe took up built, described the road and its vulner-

available alternative routes. labour and conditions during the con- Neame. 0 the old route used by Marco Polo. It of Cobalt.

war and its phases in the East, the ad- wartime of 726 miles of road through dress on the Burma Road by Mr. H. the most difficult country. Speaking All but two centres in the District R. Rowe at the Kiwanis Club on Mon- of the use of the road, Mr. Rowe point-

for China, Mr. Rowe said, but all of them had disadvantages.

Kiwanian Austin Neame expressed ability, touched on its operation dur- the very sincere thanks of the club to ing the years, and referred to the Mr. Rowe for his remarkable address. The war savings certificate draw for The road was built with conscripted the week was won by Kiwanian Austin

struction were very bad. The reason Visitors for the day included Mr. A. for the construction of the road was A. Ferland, of Toronto, in charge of that the activities of the Japanese made publicity for the Victory Loan in Coch-0 it necessary for China to reconstruct rane district, and Mr. Lorne Herbert,