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Australians Launch Air Attacks

Council Passes By-law to Stop Children from Riding w on Backs of Trucks or Cars

Motorists Who Knowingly Let Children Ride on Back of Trucks or Cars Are Also Liable for Punishment. Can be Fined as High as Fifty Dollars.

specific reason.

all officials.

snow away

Worst

A petition was received by the coun-

cil from the residents on Cedar street

across the railway tracks asking that

the street be opened. The petition was

signed by all property owners in the

district and the town instructed the

clerk to have the town solicitors draw

up the necessary papers to open the

Cecil Clark, 140 Main avenue, was

given permission to operate a wood-

yard at the same address. His appli-

cation was accompanied by a petition

signed by all the property owners in

the district and it had the approval of

Storm Here

in Four Years

Total of 25 inches of Snow

Municipal employees were still work-

ing at clearing away the huge piles of

snow in the town today. A power load-

er was brought into play yesterday

afternoon and it is still busy on the

grees while the minimum was seven.

max. 21, min. 6; Wednesday, max. 28,

Fell in About 24 Hours.

Timmins town council took steps | wanted it passed immediately. yesterday afternoon at a committee | The Liquor Control Board wrote to meeting to curb the hitching of rides the council and in their letter they on the backs of automobiles or any acknowledge receipt of the town's letother moving vehicles by children. The | ter and asked for full particulars in by-law that was passed at yesterday's regard to the town's request for the meeting makes it an offence to hitch later opening hour of the wine store in onto any part of a moving vehicle and Timmins. They said that they were also makes the driver of such vehicle unable to consider the idea of changresponsible in that he is prohibitied ing the opening hours or sending an from allowing any children to hitch inspector up unless they had some onto his vehicles.

The idea of passing the by-law was presented to the council last week when they were asked to do something to stop the children from grabbing onto the backs of cars and dragging themselves along the icy streets. It was pointed out that it was a dangerous practice and there was always the chance that a serious accident would result. The town fathers passed their information along to the town solicitors and asked them to draft a by-law.

Any motorists who knowingly lets any child ride behind his vehicle is liable to a fine not to exceed fifty dollars and if payment of the fine i not made he can be sent to prison for twenty-one days. It was suggested at yesterday's meeting that copies of the resolution be made and sent to each of the schools in town as well as displayed in the public library. Copies will also be sent to the Timmins Retail Merchants' Association so that they can let their members know that they are breaking the law by allowing the children to ride behind their cars or trucks.

Any of the children caught cannot be punished under the by-law but they can be charged as juvenile delinquents and appear before Magistrate Atkinson.

Another of the town by-laws came in for some discussion at yesterday's meeting. It was the traffic by-law and some changes were recommended in it. The police chief had been in touch with the town solicitors and had suggested that a few changes be made to make the streets safer for the public Some of the changes suggested yesterday were to make Toke street a through street, to prohibit twenty-four hour parking any place in the town, angle parking in several sections of the town, etc. The matter was left with Councillor Roberts who will study the various changes and discover in there are any other changes to be made before the by-law is turned over to the town solicitors to be dressed up.

The clerk suggested to the council service in the town. The suggestion was made because of a radio announcement that said the government could take over control of any vehicle unless the municipality had the control. The town wanted to get the control first.

thorizing Arch Gillies, Ontario Land Surveyor, to make a survey of the Gil- drop be out of town for the remainder of max. 22, min. 2; Saturday, max. 21, but rather to so adjust things that inthe winter so a new by-law authorizing min. 2; Sunday," max. 24, min. 14; flation would be avoided, while a livthe clerk to have another surveyor do Monday, max. 14, min. 7; Tuesday, ing profit (through a reduced one in the job was passed.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors min. 12; this morning at eight o'clock, wrote to the mayor asking him if he 12 degrees. intended to attend the annual meeting that will be held in the near future. It was suggested that if possible the federation would like to hold the meeting on June 2, 3 and 4. A proposed agenda was forwarded and the mayor was informed that more correspondence would follow. The matter was left over for the time being.

Fred J. Conboy, mayor of the City of Toronto, wrote to the council asking them if they would like to be represented at a conference that will be held in Toronto at the earliest possible moment. The object of the conference will be to make a survey of the dif-! ferent allowances for food made by the government to the various municipaliconference when it is called.

St. Mary's Hospital wrote to the to place them on the steps or at the was forced on the dealers. council asking for a grant of the same | doors so that the boys can pick them amount as last year and the request up easily. The work of covering the was fyled to be considered with the town is a big job and all should give

The Department of Health wrote to | The reasons for the drive are as the council informing them of a letter | follows :that they received from certain plumbers in the town asking for a conference | milk bottles and the dairies named are with the board before the town's by- feeling the shortage very much. were just passing on the information many people have in their pantries and the council could act on it as they or their cellars or elsewhere in their saw fit and they wanted to know if houses many milk bottles that have the council wanted to offer any com- gathered during the months or years, ment or if they wanted to attend the One woman is reported as saying that in a heap on the steps or at the door. man. The judge dismissed the appliformed the clerk to write to the de- reports. months of consideration and that they to be returned when the bottle was Thanks a million!

Death on Sunday of Morris Bucovetsky

Twenty Years

There was very general regret and sorrow at the sad death of Morris Bucovetsky, for twenty years with the firm of Sam Bucovetsky & Co., of Timmins, who passed away on Sunday morning from injuries self-inflected while in ill and depressed health. For some time past he had been worried over his connection with the firm and it is understood that contemplated changes in the firm impelled him to despondency. Dr. H. L. Minthorn, coroner, found the death due to wounds self-inflected while in depressed mental

The funeral took place from his late residence, 85 Hemlock street, on Monday afternoon and was largely attended, there being many tributes paid him by friends and acquaintances. Service was conducted at the Synagogue by Rabbi Linder. The body was shipped to Toronto where interment was made.

The late Morris Bucovetsky was born at Luck, Poland, 41 years ago. married Stella Rabkin, of Cobalt, and is survived by his widow and three daughters. Three brothers and two sister also survive. He had lived in of the Golden Beaver Lodge of the A. F. & A. M.

main streets loading the dozen odd tail Merchants' Association at the Em- in business. In the last war the war

trucks that are engaged in carting the pire hotel on Tuesday evening was the costs took only 10 per cent of the in-

Roller Bandaging is Studied at Nursing Meet

Mr. Ash of the S.J.A.B. was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Vell-Known Business Man speaker at the regular meeting of the Nursing Division held on Wednesday of North. In Timmins for evening in the Ambulance hall. He gave an interesting demonstration of roller bandaging, which was the course of study for the members that evening. Regular business was discussed and plans were made to hold the regular meeting as usual on Wednesday evening, March 18th.

Funeral Services at United Church for Late Lew Wen

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Timmins United Church for the late Lew Wen, chef at the Star Cafe for several years who passed away suddenly on Saturday, March 7th, as the result of a heart attack. The late Mr. Wen, a native of China, was very popular among his countrymen, and among all who knew him, and the many floral tributes showed this popularity. The Rev. W. M. Mustard conducted the ceremony and interment was made in the Tim-

The late Mr. Wen came to Canada Timmins for twenty years. He was a from China fourteen years ago, and member of the B'Nai Brith Society and resided in Toronto for a few years before coming to Timmins. He was fiftyone years old.

Plans for War Time Prices

ciation is Address by D. M. La Bourdais, Director of

The outstanding feature of the first chief hope was the doing away with

annual banquet of the Timmins Re- unnecessary "fills" both in goods and

address by Mr. D. M. LaBourdais, come of the people of Canada; this

Ably Explained to the

Faulty Block in Wall of House **Causes Minor Fire**

Afternoon. Six Calls for Chimney Fires.

A faulty chimney block was the cause of a fire that resulted in a loss of about forty-four dollars on Sunday afternoon. The fire broke out at 33% Main avenue and before the firemen brought it under control it had partly

The booster pump was used to battle the blaze and a line of hose 300 fee long was prepared for use but wasn'

Pine street, north, where a coal stove had exploded but there wasn't any damage. Firemen said that the stove had been filled with coal and the gas from the coal exploded.

Firemen answered six calls for chimney fires during the week with the loss in all of them kept at a minimum

Japs Commit Brutal Atrocities on U.K. Prisoners of War

Canada Using Japanese Here With Sickening Consideration.

Business Men of Timmins bayoneted to death during Japanese atrocities at Hong King after the crown | G. Duncan, One card no name,

Headline Feature of Banquet of Retail Merchants' Assosimultaneously by the department of Lachapelle, M. Landers. external affairs in Ottawa, where it was attributed to Foreign Secretary pen. Retail Trade Administration of the W. T. P. & T. Board. Anthony Eden, speaking in the House

> He charged that women, both Asiatic and European, were raped and murdered, and one entire Chinese district was designated as a brothel, regardless of the status of the residents.

All survivors of the Hong Kong garrison were herded into a camp of wrecked huts without doors, windows

The dead had to be buried in a corfacilities were supplied, he declared. He said eye-witnesses had confirmed the reports of Japanese atrocities in Hong Kong: that the atrocities were committed without race or colour distinctions and were of the same kind which aroused the world's horror at the time of the Nanking massacre in 1937. The Japanese actions, he said, apparently would not bear independen investigation, as permission was refused for a representative of the Red

Concert by Band of Love to be Given

The fourth annual Band of Love programme to be presented at the Salvation Army hall on Friday evening of this week March 13th, promises to be unusually interesting and pleasing None should miss this event. All the proceeds from the event will be devoted

All Seats for Wednesday's Game Are Sold Out

Available at McIntyre Arena. Seats Were Sold in About Twenty - two Hours.

All seats for the third game of the all-Ontario senior hockey play-offs at night have been sold. The tickets went on sale at two o'clock on Monday afternoon and by ten minutes to twelve on Tuesday morning there weren't any tickets left. Each of the hockey clubs were given one section and the holders of season tickets were allowed to keep their seats so it cut down the number of tickets to 1150.

Let everybody help in this necessary cation on the grounds that Mr. Bartle- and the Ankerite Bisons gets under tory. before 9 o'clock so that the lads may started by the town, and also because Monday evening. The third game of year. This year's rate is one in every Ramour

Bombing Attack is Carried Outin New Guinea Waters Loss of About Forty-Four on Jap Invasion Fleet

American and Australian Planes Unleash Heavy Bombing Assault on Japanese Near Salamaua and Rabaul. Nine Transports Reported Sunk or Damaged.

Send Thanks for Cigarettes

Acknowledges Kindness of ington reported that the American bombers had dropped eighteen tons of Legion.

Another group of letters and cards has been received by the Cigarette Committee of the Legion from soldiers overseas who express their very sincere thanks for cigarettes received. . The cards and letters were dated overseas from Jan. 30th to Feb. 10th and were eceived here March 3rd to 10th.

R.A.F.-M. Banning, H. H. Wharton R.C.A.F.-G. McLean, R. G. Campbell, J. MoAleavey. R.C.A.S.C. — A. D. Jackson, M. J.

ney, W. Jones, S. A. Kerr, J. T. La- tish cruisers in the eastern end of the frienier, E. Schwandt, R. Donald, J. Mediterranean yesterday. One of the Westine, H. R. Foster, J. W. Longton, cruisers was reported to be sunk while J. R. Girard, G. Montgomery, Laven- the others were severely damaged. London, England, March 11 - An dure, N. Woolcocks, A. R. Marshall. R.C. Engineers-P. Carroll, J. Napier, day that 50 British officers and men H. H. Wright, Ken Blow Sr. and Jr. were bound hand and foot and then R. P. Beaudry, T. Jones, M. Gibbons J. Harris, C. Payne, M. Matthews, W. Holley (Gibraltar), F. McGrath. (The British statement was released Tanks-D. Allan, W. Brough, E. J.

> Forestry—L. Landrieault, G. C. Phip Infantry Regts.—H. Bannerman,

Shannon, R. Aikens, E. Belfitt, Martin, Don Wallace, V. Lepine, M. Moffatt, W. Bombardier, J. O. Auger L. Charlebois. In a note appended to the list, C.

Keates, chairman of the Services Committee of the Timmins branch of the Legion says:-"Thanks for the acknowledgements, boys, but do not forget to put your names on them, and also any change of unit, etc. To the people who have friends or relatives in the Algonquins overseas, send us their address if they formerly lived in Timmins or Schumacher. Thanks to Sergt. W King for the list of 50. That is all we have up to now. If he is overseas send us his address - air force, army or

Honoured at Dinner Party Saturday

Mr. Wm. Rutherford, who left on Monday to join the Royal Canadian Engineers at North Bay, and then go on to Toronto, was honoured on Saturday evening at a dinner party held in the Empire Hotel by co-workers of

kit, and his friends expressed sincere gift of flowers to the event. It should hope for his happiness and speedy re- have read "Mrs. Tom Thomas." Mrs. Tommy Harper, Tom Blackman and tonholes of the members and guests Bert Rutherford.

The spearhead of the Japanese invasion fleet was heavily bombed yesterday by the Australian and American fliers as they located the Jap transports off Salamiaua and Rabaul. The invasion fleet was reported to be smashed but a large invasion armada was re-

ported to be steaming around New

Guinea's eastern tip toward Moresby, 300 miles above Australia's northern o'clock the firemen were called to 160 Another Group of Soldiers coast. The war department in Washexplosives on enemy ships in New Guinea waters leaving two of them sinking, four on fire and one beached. Australian reports said heavy air attacks on the Jap forces in New Guinea had cost the enemy at least thirteen troopships as the Australians were reported to be constantly

smashing at the Jap invasion forces. It was regarded in Australia that the Japs hope to make Port Moresby a chief base for the assault on the Aus_ tralian mainland. However the continued Australian bombing attacks were causing the Japs increasing losses.

The Italian high command reported yesterday that they had hit three Bri-

London reported to-day that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen was torpedoed by a British submarine and was now lying in the Trondhein harbour with a bad hole in its hull. The huge German battleship Tirpitz was reported to have escaped from British torpedo planes which attacked it Monday,

Man of Sixty-Four is Facing Serious **Police Charges**

Two Charges of Rape Laid Last Night Against Oscar Schnobb.

Timmins police laid two serious charges against a sixty-four year old man overnight. The man is Oscar Schnobb and he is facing two separate charges of rape, the girls in the case being under fourteen years of age. Considerable investigation was carried out before the charges were laid and it is expected that a great amount of evidence has been gathered to use in the case against the man in next week's court. He was still confined to cells

Robin Coldwell, 80 Sixth avenue, was also charged last night. The charge against Coldwell is disorderly conduct. Police say that the man was fighting and creating a disturbance on the street when he was apprehended.

Mrs. Tom Thomas Presented Flowers to Welsh Society

There was a typographical error in the electrical department of the Hol- the report of the St. David's Welsh Society banquet as recorded in The During the evening, Mr. Rutherford Advance last week. It said that "Mr. was presented with a fine leather army Tom Thomas" had been thanked for turn. Among those present were P. J. Thomas made and donated the leeks Dunlop, D. E. Coombes, Richard Honey, (national Welsh emblem) for the butpresent.

Every Part of District No More Reserved Seats Went Well Over Quota in Victory Loan Drive

Total of \$2,141,200 Bonds Sold. Objective was \$1,750,000. Matheson More Than Doubled Objective. Hearst Another High Spot. Cochrane Outstanding. All Others Do Well. Every centre in the Cochrane dis-were the pennants awarded:-

trict went well over the objective set. Matheson Credit for this must go to R. J. Ennis, Hearst chairman of the district, to E. Brooks, Matheson of Toronto, in charge of the district, to Cochrane A. A. Ferland, in charge of publicity, Ramore to the chairmen and members of the Iroquois Falls district committees, and to the chair- South Porcupine Next Wednesday afternoon five hun- men and members of the different Each other centre dreds tickets will go on sale for "pre- committees of the individual centres. ferred standing room." Holders of Mr. Brooks gives special praise to these tickets will be allowed to enter Matheson, Hearst, Cochrane and arena between seven and eight o'clock Smooth Rock Falls, while he adds that Centre while those who didn't purchase any the other centres all worked well. tickets will have to wait till ten min- | Cochrane had a particularly big area, utes after eight before they can go in. but was very effectively covered thanks About seven hundred tickets entitl- to Mr. Trudell of the C.N.R. Bonds are they should gather them up and with Gregory Evans appearing for Mr. ing the holders to standing room will were sold at practically every point Honort along the C.N.R. Also at Island Fans, Hearst The series between Hamilton Majors Fraserdale, Moosonee and Moose Fac- Iroquois Falls

cil decided that they wouldn't attend the that had gathered for one reason war effort on Saturday, March 14th. man was not suing the town but rather way tomorrow night in Hamilton and This year there were 12,556 applicathe conference and instead they in- or another. There are other similar Have the bottles ready for the boys defending expropriation proceedings the second game will be played on tions for bonds, as against 6,700 last

per cent over quota. The following Total

\$775,000 \$842,300 165,000 195,000 300,000 70,000 118,150 49,950 25,000 143,150 100,000 125,000 150,050 21,850 10,000 37,750 25,000 15,900 10,000 264,000 250,000 Special Names 1,75,000 2,141,200

K Club Drive Saturday to Relieve the Scarcity of Milk Bottles Here

Householders Asked to Place Milk Bottles on Steps or at Doors So That Boys Can Pick Them Up Easily. Another War Effort by the Boys' "K" Club.

ties of persons on relief. It was shown | Saturday on their latest war effort- a ticket was issued with each bottle time were no more than enough to Northern Producers' Dairy, the Tim- be returned to secure refund. keep a person from starving and the mins Dairy and Korman's Dairy. The government was thinking of cutting drive for bottles will start at 9 a.m., tles that were out before this refundtheir share still further. Mayor and the boys intend to cover the whole ticket plan was inaugurated. There is Brunette was requested to attend the town very thoroughly. All who have no refund due on any of these bottles. any of these milk bottles are asked They were issued before the new plan the boys every possible help.

There is a very decided shortage of

law was passed. They said that they | At the same time it is known that

partment informing them that the by- Some days ago the milk dealers were complete their big job without undue of the failure to file a paper in the the series and if necessary the fourth five of population. law had been sent to them after six forced to charge for bottles, the fee difficulty. Everybody help to the limit. court within the prescribed time. Costs game will be played at the McIntyre Pennants were given for every 25

The Boys "K" Club will be busy returned. To make this plan practical that the food allowances at the present, the collecting of milk bottles for the sold on this plan. This ticket has to in touch with the board at once. "You the McIntyre Arena next Wednesday

There are literally thousands of bot-

The problem faced by the milk dealers was to secure the return of their bottles. Due to the war milk bottles in His Seat can not be purchased as before.

The Boys "K" Club has come to the rescue. As a patriotic effort they are of the town, for the unseating of Coungoing to collect all bottles on Saturday. cillor J. P. Bartleman, on the grounds They deserve the most generous sup- that he was interested in a suit against port of everybody. All should make a the town and so should not remain on thorough search to see if there are any the council, was heard before Judge place them in a box or basket or even Ward and A. V. Waters for Mr. Bartle- gon on sale when the game starts.

The snowstorm on Monday of this director of retail trade administration war is taking over 40 per cent. War week was the heaviest recorded in for the War Time Prices and Trade conditions have greatly increased pur-Timmins since January 24th, 1938. At Board. The guest speaker reviewed chasing power but very materially rethat time a total of thirty inches fell, the history, the cause and the purpose duced the supply of goods and services. while this storm deposited a total of of the war time prices regulations. The Without regulation this would make light or sanitation, he said. twenty-five inches in the twenty-four purpose was to prevent inflation, which inflation inevitable. The present plan hours that the snow was falling heavily. would be ruinous to the country. The by stabilizing prices and wages avoided ner of the camp. No drugs or medical The storm broke out about two o'clock price ceiling plan had never been tried the ruin of inflation. It was hoped to on Monday morning and continued till before in any democratic country and keep business and general economy on about two o'clock the following morn- there were many reasons why it would an even keel. Some would go out of not work, but one reason emphasized business, but in general the situation Temperatures during the storm were by Donald Gordon, chairman of the would be saved. As examples of unfairly moderate and it wasn't quite as board, why it must work-it had to necessary "frills," he quoted the fact cold as many thought it was. The work for Canada's sake. Mr. LaBour- that there were 1600 shades of wool, strong wind lashing the snow made it dais appealed for all to help to make which the manufacturers were reducappear cold but actually the tempera- it work. Despite some mistakes, it was ing to 48 for the duration. There were ture was wavering between seven and effecting its purpose now, and if all 300 odd styles in rubbers, and these that they pass a by-law to control bus fourteen degrees all the time. High- gave it co-operation and honest trial were to be reduced to a minimum est temperature recorded on Monday for six months, he was sure it would There were frills on clothing such as during the storm was fourteen de- be found a complete success. Mr. La- cuffs on men's trousers, unnecessary Cross to go there. Bourdais explained that the price ceil- ornaments, etc., that would be done Predictions for today and tomorrow's ing was the controlling feature of the away with-saving materials without weather were fair to moderate, gener- plan. He showed how the basic prices undue sacrifice. The board intends to ally unsettled and changeable. Small were arrived at, and pointed out that do away with premiums, coupons, trade Last week a by-law was passed au- snow flurries are expected but the tem- while in general the plan would work discounts and similar plans that had perature isn't excepted to take any big almost automatically, there were cases developed to a point approaching where subsidies or other helps were rackets. The whole plan would mean would mean Friday of This Week lies Lake Beach and since that time it | Temperatures for the past week were: essential. It was not intended to put a return to a simpler and less ornate was discovered that Mr. Gillies would Thursday, max. 30, min. 3; Friday, any of the merchants out of business, way of life. He believed that in the long run it would prove beneficial to business, and when the war was over business would not wish to return to the old practices. He pointed out that many cases) would be left to manufacsome goods would disappear altogether turer, wholesaler and retailer. The from the market, while others would be less ornate and in some cases scarce. He pointed out that one trouble to the present had been in cases where goods could not be replaced to sell at the basic price. In some cases the basic price was less than the wholesale cost The board was always ready to adjust such cases when called to attention. In closing his notable address, Mr LaBourdais said that the smaller dealer need not fear discrimination in the supply of goods. The board was determined that all should be fairly used. There would be no favouritism, no politics. Merchants may not be able to get as much goods in some lines as they may ask, but they are sure to get their share. If they have difficulties along this line he told them to get

> Councillor Confirmed

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were assessed against the applicant. | Arena.