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Red Cross Work Carried on Successfully in Every Line in Timmins Last Year

Financial Report, and Reports on Nutrition, Home Nursing and Emergencies, Publicity, Prisoners-of War, Women's War Work, Junior Red Cross, Etc., Show Earnest Effort and Genuine Success.

Cross Society is one that should please among which the work of the commitall patriotic people here or elsewhere, tee is divided will be briefly outlined. and satisfactory general report.

The following is the report in full: - pleted ready for shipment. whole-hearted support.

Financial Report

\$6,725.53. Mr. Munroe, who has been charge of Mrs. R. Hardy. treasurer for the Society for five years, | The sewing department operates unregretted that circumstances prevented der a joint convenership-namely that him from continuing in this capacity. of Mrs. R. Osborn, cutting convener and He expressed gratification and pleasure | Mrs. W. J. McCoy, sewing convener. in his association with the Red Cross The cutting is done in the basement of members and the splendid spirit of co- the Post Office by Mrs. Osborn and her operation shown by all with whom he committee of eight women to whom a had worked. This position entailed a special word of praise must go. Due to great responsibility but Mr. Munroe the excellent work of this committee felt that it was very little in compar- all cut garments arrive at the sewing ison with what others are doing in the | rooms, perfectly cut and assembled same cause.

Nutrition Report

Mrs. R. E. Osborne read a report on uninitiated. the work of the Nutrition Committee. The members of this committee conactive program during the autumn.

Home Nursing and Emergencies 75% of the lectures. Classes were con- 4.968 over 1941. Goodings expressed appreciation to the the remaining work between them.

local Civil Defence Committee. Publicity

Broadcasting Company were most en- during the past year. thusiastic and co-operative in everything concerning the Red Cross.

Prisoners of War

work in connection with the next-of- branch raised \$1000 for charitable purkin of prisoners-of-war. At present poses, sent Christmas boxes overseas there are four Timmins men who are and knitted a supply of simple articles. prisoners of war in Germany and one Mr. Transom noted that Red Cross in Hong Kong. Mrs. Kinsey assisted the Work is teaching the Grade School tion as to the contents of parcels, etc., immediately word was received of imprisonment.

Women's War Work Committee During the year 1942 the work of the | Axis occupied countries. Women's War Work Committee has gone smoothly, with only a few changes

part has continued to function after the

The following official report of Tim- pattern outlined in the 1941 report. The mins Branch of the Canadian Red activities of the three departments

Every committee, every department, The surgical department under the reports genuine services during the convenership of Mrs. Jas. Barry works year. The Advance urges all to read the in the basement of the Post Office annual report from beginning to end. Building and up to the end of October It will give all a practical review of the continued to make Ward Slippers, shipreally great things accomplished by the ping 437 pairs this year. With the re-Timmins branch during the past year, newed demand for surgical dressings, It also shows how much is owed to the department is again to complete the the generous patriotic men and women quota requested by headquarters, a -the officers and other workers-whose new group of workers was added and devotion to the work and whose talent material issued to 25 additional women and earnestness made such a successful, for work at home. When theworkrooms closed for the year on December 18th, Good Attendance At Annual Meeting 7380 surgical dressing had been com-

The widespread interest of the The wool department with headpeople of Timmins in Red Cross work quarters n the Town Hall is under the was shown by the attendance and convenership of Mrs. H. W. Brown. For splendid reports presented at the An- the first three or four months of 1942 nual meeting held in the Council this department was making enormous Chambers of the Municipal Building on monthly shipments to headquarters. Friday January 22nd. The president, The rationing of wool curtailed our Mr. M. E. Williams, welcomed this rep- output drastically and our shipments resentative gathering and thanked fell off during the latter part of the those present for their continued year. Nevertheless 2928 pounds of wool were issued to the knitters, just 342 pounds less than last year. Cotton warp Mr. A. H. Munroe gave the financial given out to the public school children report for the year 1942, covering in for the making of face cloths increased detail all collections, expenditures and from 68 pounds last year to 117 pounds transfers to headquarters. The state- this year. The total number of articles ment showed receipts of \$69,848.79, shipped from this department for the disbursements of \$63,123.26 and a bank year numbered 7871. Packing and shipbalance as of December 31st, 1942, of ping in this department is now in

ready to be sewn, which is not as simple a matter as might appear to the

workrooms under the direction of Mrs. ducted two groups of classes which met | W. J. McCoy and some ten supervisors, The lectures were conducted by Mrs. | loss of over 50 workers, due largely to | Teal and Mrs. Taylor, with Mrs. Ritzel removals from town. In spite of this the course turkey dinner was a delicious ment so successful and effective. He Magladery and his brother, the late W. Children's Aid Society - Cochand Mrs. Colqubcun assisting. A series output did not appear to suffer and the one and was much enjoyed by all. of radio broadcasts was prepared by the number of articles empleted was actcommittee, consisting of ten lectures, ually increased. This was due to the lily affair. The guests included all the all. Mrs. Borland also briefly express- interested in properties at Gowganda, The Blind dealing with nutritional value and workers becoming more adept, also to Chief's own family to the second gen- ed her thanks and appreciation of all Shiningtree, Larder Lake and other marketing of foods, menu-planning and the fact that once more large quantities eration. In addition, there was that the "boys" of the present and past bri- parts of the North. His team of big pre-natal diets. The time for these of hospital supplies are being made other family of Fire Chief and Mrs. gades. talks over C.K.G.B. was donated by a | which involve less work than civilian | Borland - the lads, past and present, local grotery firm. The speaker was garments. During the year this depart- volunteer and paid men of the Tim-Mrs. Colquhoun. Since most of the ment converted over 5,000 yards of mins Fire Dept. committee have left town, there was no material into 4270 finished articles. The Alvin Leach, president of the Timstudents of the Timmins High and Vo- mins Volunteer Firemen, was in the cational School made 552 of these art- chair and carried through proceedings Missi Farr, in the absence of Mrs. icles under the supervision of Miss Mary with his usual effectiveness and genial-Goodings, read the report for the Home McDonald. In addition 18 quilts and af- ity. After the delightful dinner had Nursing and Emergencies Division. ghans were donated by various people. been enjoyed, the big birthday cake Three hundred and eighty women from The total number of articles shipped with its seventy-seven candles burring the district enrolled in the classes. from all departments of this Branch was carried to the head table, and the Three hundred of this group completed in 1942 numbers 20,967, an increase of Chief as usual made short work of put-

ducted each night during the week in | In January, 1942, the workroom con- | flames. Then he cut the birthday cake the lecture room of St. Mary's Hospital. vener, Mrs. Cecil Watson, was forced and each present enjoyed that delicious The course of study was covered in to resign due to her departure from cake, the delicious culinary work of twelve lectures by thirty graduate town. Her loss was felt keenly since she Mrs Alex Borland, Jr., nurses. Three hundred women enrolled had been giving at least three days per for the Emergencies of War classes held week to workroom supervision. These in the Council Chambers during De- duties were taken over one day per cember, and conducted by local doctors week by Mrs. I. K. Pierce; Mrs. J. E. of Timmins and Schumacher. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. J. M. Douglas divided

doctors and nurses who gave of their | In concluding her report Mrs. J. M time and ability and to the Sisters of Douglas, chairman of the Women's War St. Mary's Hospital who provided room | Work Committee, regretted the resignaand equipment for the course of study. | tion of Mrs. J. E. Sullivan who as vice-For the benefit of those at the meeting, chairman for the past two years has Mr. Williams gave a brief outline of the | done invaluable work. The chairman connection between the Civil Defense, thanked Mr. Albert Cain for his help Course, St. John Ambulance, the men in shipping the heavy cartons from the under Mr. J. M. Dougherty doing A.R.P. sewing rooms and acknowledged the work and the Red Cross. He mentioned | indebtedness of the Committee to Mr. that two years ago five nurses from and Mrs. P. Bardessona for continuing this district had taken Refresher to give the use of such comfortable sewcourses in Toronto preparatory to the ing rooms; to the Singer Sewing Maseries of lectures, in conjunction with chine Company; to the Star Transfer the other organizations, all forming the and the I. K. Pierce Furniture Company for taking care of all cartage; to Herman's Dry Cleaning for free press-Mrs. W. A. Jones, chairman of Pub- ing service; and to the Timmins New licity, stated that due to the short time | Method Laundry for free laundry-this she had been in charge of publicity being a large item now that large there was little to report but so far the amounts of hospital supplies are being work had been pleasant and the staffs made. Mrs. Douglas also thanked her of The Porcupine Advance, The Tim- | committee, all supervisors and workers mins Daily Press and the Northern for their continued loyalty and support

Junior Red Cross

Mr. E. J. Transom reported that there are in Timmins 70 groups numbering of groups before that of the individual. Skating Rink, Red Cross Campaign and

Skating Rink Report in the organization, which for the most | inger Consolidated Gold Mines and the tion in very effective way.

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Pilot Officer Raoul DeF Jenner, young Ottawa lad who is the second member of the Royal Canadian Air Force to be awarded the George Medal. Pilot Officer Jenner has written the almost-incredible story of his experience on one operation against the enemy and it was the climax of this experience which brought him the award which, as a decoration for valour, is preceded only by the Victoria Cross and the George Cross (RCAF Photo)

Dean of Ontario Fire Chiefs Honoured Here on His 77th Birthday

Timmins Volunteer Fire Department Tender Banquet to Fire Chief Alex Borland, Chief of Timmins Fire Department for Twenty-six Years. About Seventy Guests Enjoy Happy Occasion.

Timmins Volunteer Fire Brigade on ing was the presentation to Councillor to Fire Chief Alex Borland, Sr., and bouquet of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. once a week for eight weeks. A total two of whom are on duty each after- ering for the event was done by the of the Volunteers. of 64 women attended, of whome 48 re- noon. The number of sewers dropped in Algonquin Quilt Club, which is equivceived certificates for 88 % attendance. 1942 from approximately 230 to 175, a alent to saying that the meal and the gift, Chief Borland spoke of the way ducted a hardware store in New Lisservice were the very best. The full- all had worked to make the depart- keard and then sold out to Capt. Tom

The event was a sort of double fam-

ting out those seventy-seven little

Those at the head table included Fire Chief and Mrs. Borland; their daugh-



Chief Borland

land and their family of five charming | land's granddaughters was a delightful | As the Chief of the Fire Brigade. young ladies; Mayor and Mrs. J. E. feature on the programme, all three Most of the rest of th eevening was hazard of serious proportions. Mrs. J. Kinsey gave an outline of her 2800 Junior Red Cross members. This W. Gladstone; John Morrison, secret- Francis Borland gave a tap-dancing the string trio - Fred Pilon, Aurel 40c per cord, which, of course, they do twenty-five years.

presentation from the Volunteer Fire tap. Brigade of a handsome overcoat for Another feature was the community numbers for the evening included loud- or resell same at an advance price of the Communications with civilians in Borland, granddaughter of the Chief, Old Brigade":daughter, Miss Mildred Borland, Both Whose birthday we celebrate; Through the generosity of the Hol- these young ladies made the presenta- Thinking with pride of the part he

Another happy feature of the even- | Making our corps so great.

Saturday evening tendered a banquet and Mrs. J. W. Spooner of a beautiful family, on the occasion of the Fire Spooner celebrating last week the The sewing is done in the Bardessona | Chief's seventy-seventh birthday. The thirteenth anniversary of their wed- tario, and for a number of years lived ations (3) event was held in the Legion hall, and ding. Miss Mamie Borland made this at Coldwater, Ont. In 1901 Mr. Eplett Save the Children Fund - Britain 25.00 Mrs. H. R. Burton, of the Dome, third, there were about seventy present. Cat- presentation very graciously on behalf came to the North, and a year or so I.O.D.E. Timmins Golden Chapter 25.00 and Mrs. Ken Stubbs, of 4 Fourth ave-

thanked all for the honour bestowed J. Magladery. Then Mr. Eplett prost rane District upon him and the kindness shown by pered in the Cobalt area and was also Canadian National Institute for

On behalf of himself and Mrs. Spoon- feature of earlier days in the North. er. Councillor Spooner thanked the and Mrs. Spooner had spent in Tim-

Mayor Brunette extended sincere good wishes and congratulations to the guest of honour, and suggested that the help and inspiration of Mrs. Borland had no doubt been a vital factor in the success of Fire Chief Borland. Others speaking briefly but to the point were: Councillor W. G. Smith, now of South Porcupine, but an old-time member of the Volunteer Brigade, who spoke with pride of the medal he carried for 16 years' faithful service for the ter, Miss Maimie Borland; their son, Fire Brigade, and also of the deep respect and affection he held for Fire Chief and Mrs. Borland; E. H. Hill, a former chief, and for many years a Volunteer Fireman, pointed out that Fire Chief Borland was more than an outstanding fire chief because of his other notable work for every good cause in the community; Morris Daher, another old-time Volunteer now on the regular force, who added another tribute from the men to the Fire Chief; Who so steady and unafraid! J. T. Easton, for several years' a valued Who to his post so true! fire fighter here, who recalled in happy vein old times, with due praise for the chief and Mrs. Borland; John Morrison, J. D. MacLean, town engineer, and G. A happy birthday now, may many fol- ing in the district have been allowed A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, also expressed regard for Fire Chief Borland and his two "families", and good wishes on his 77th birthday. James Cowan, newly-elected president of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion, expressed the regard and good wishes of the Veterans' for the When some day you're through with them. Anyone who has prospected in veteran chief who had contributed so much to every line of community en- Many heartfelt tributes will be paid.

Mr. Alex Borland, Jr., and Mrs. Bor- Dancing by three of Fire Chief Bor- On the job you did so well,

next-of-kin of these men with informa- children the consideration of the needs the Chief and a handsome engraved singing with W. H. Wilson at the plane of the leading that the consideration of the needs that the leading that th purse to Mrs. Borland. The presenta- One of the special numbers for this Cowan; popular songs' by Miss Viola timber. It does not pay anyone, even Mr. K. H. Stubbs reported on the tion to the Fire Chief was made on be- part of the programme was an original Chenier and Jimmy Ormston; the a regular wood dealer on a large scale half of the Volunteers by Miss Irene song to the time of the "Boys of the "Old Cobalt" song given as only Jack to buy at such a high price and then and to Mrs. Borland by another grand- Here's to the Chief of the Fire Brigade, exhibition of trick-balancing by Dep- from ten to fifteen miles from town.

played

Thirty-seven from North Join R.C.A.F. at North Bay

There were 37 men enlitsed in air crew and other trades at the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre at North Bay in the balt, Porquis Junction, and Schu- Funds, and on several occasions men-

erick Hugh McLellan.

Donald, 117A First Ave.

Porquis Junction—Oscar Rese.

There were three joining the R.C. cess of the plan. A.F. Women's Division, as follows:-Alice L. Anderson, standard general is as follows:duties, Nobel, Ont.; Adele Bellavance, tailoress standard, Laraine, Abitibi, kerite Gold Mines Limited was organ-Que.; Constance Madeline Lynham, ized in April 1940. parachute rigger standard, Ferris, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eplett, of New Lis- Canadian Legion Services keard, and widely known throughout The Navy League of Canada the North Land where they have re- Bomb Victims Fund of Great sided for over forty years, observed Britain their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Salvation Army Monday of this week, Feb. 1st.

They were married at Lindsay, On- Women's War Work Organizlater he was joined here by his wife Cigarettes to Employees in In thanking the volunteers for the and family. For some five years he con- Services Newfoundland dogs was a well-known

In 1914 Mr. Eplett entered the ice Volunteers for their kindly thought cream field in the North, express rates cream at an exorbitant figure. At first mins and the friendship that had been the Eplett factory was on a comparatively small scale, but in 1918 the present large factory at New Liskeard was established. In 1922 the large modern plant in Timmins was established. Another was added at Cochrane in 1926. while Kirkland Lake branch followed in 1932. Subsequently plants were put in operation at Larder Lake, Rouyn, Val-d'Or. To-day the firm of S. D. Ep- To the Editor of lett and Sons has 800 ice cream mech- The Advance, Timmins. anical refrigerators in operation in the North and Mrs. Eplett recently noted heard about the so-called danger that it practically controlled, the ice shortage of firewood in the Timmins etc cream business from Temagami to district, the cause of the same, and so Cochrane and from Sicux Lookout on on. Some people are making quite a the west to Senneterrs, Que., on the problem out of it. Really, it should servative party was in power, anyone

Mr. and Mrs. Eplett had four sons, ed with the district surrounding the one-half to one square mile, at reasontwo of whom-Charles and Gordon- town, say, for fifteen miles in all di- able rates and on a fair estimate, which survive. Samuel, Jr., died last year at rections from the town, can say and New Liskeard; Cecil, the other son, prove that during the past ten or fifpassed away several years ago.

Here's to the Chief of the Fire Brigade years. Besides this, the several lum-Here's what we wish to you:—

Thousands are the friendships you kinds, leaving behind all tops of the have made.

While you're Chief of the Fire Brigade acitye service,

Memories will dwell

Brunette; Councillor and Mrs. Spooner; young ladies being pupils of Mrs. Marg- spent in square and round dancing, Councillor McDermott; Councillor E. aret Easton Shields. Mildred and with W. H. Wilson at the piano, and wood has been sold at a price of 25c to ary of the Volunteer Fire Brigade for duet that brought great applause, while Bisson and Roger Bisson - providing not have to pay until the wood is ac-Miss Helen Borland gave a clever pres- lively and able music. Les Nicholson tually cut. It does not pay the limit A feature of the evening was the entation of the "Shim, Sham, Shuffle", proved an expert at "calling-off" for holder or the lumber company to cut the square dances. Other special firewood, but it does pay them to sell Easton can give it; as well as a clever have to haul the wood at distances, say

> uty Chief W. S. Stanley. Altogether it was a very happy and there to rot away. pleasant evening enjoyed by all from Besides paying a high price for outbeginning to end.

Porcupine 2, Schumacher

Main avenue; Jack Pescod, 211 Cadar with the publication of contributions street; Cuwald Kasti Issaacson; Fred- to war causes or other patriotic and

William Henry Marshall.

Observed Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eplett in 1942 were as follows: Married at Lindsay on Feb. 1st, 1893.

May they keep strong. As the years pass along,

Notable Record Last Year of the Employees' Fund of North Bay Leads with Seven. Timmins 4, South Buffalo-Ankerite Mines

Over \$5,000.00 Contributed to Worthy War Causes and Public Charities in 1942. Canadian Red Cross Given \$1,000.00. Another \$765.00 for Russian Relief.

Most of the mines of the Porcupine | Victorian Order of Nurses week from Jan. 22nd to 28th, inclusive. District have Employees' Funds, these Timmins There were seven from North Bay, that | funds being maintained by the men | Victorian Order of Nurses centre thus heading the list. Timmins | themselves through regular contribu- | Porcupine District and Sudbury tied for second place in | tions from their pay, with the mines in | Porcupine Christmas Seal Comthe number of recruits, there being four most cases contributing also. The mittee from each of these two centres. Rouyn, funds are administered by representa- Kiwanis Club Parry Sound, Nobel, Sault Ste. Marie, tive committees and the contributions | Hospital for Sick Children -Kirkland Lake and South Porcupine from these funds have been very im- Toronto each contributed two, while other places portant to every patriotic cause and Muskoka, Toronto, Queen Mary from which recruits came were:-Elk every worthy public charity. At var- Hospitals (Sanitariums) Lake, Kearns, Nipissing Junction, Pow- ious times The Advance has published St. John Ambulance Brigades of assan, Levack, Britt, Sandbridge, Co- references to these different Employees' | Timmins, Schumacher and South tion had been made of the Buffalo-An-Timmins-Louis Henry Roy, 271/2 kerite Employees' Fund in connection community movements, Mr. R. Schumacher—Gerald William Mac- Neilly president of the Employees' Fund Telephone Bridge of the Buffalo-Ankerite Gold Mines South Percupine—joseph Rotondo, Limited, has kindly given The Advance Very Successful the following resume of the workings of the Employees' Fund in the past Elk Lake—Herbert Arthur Somerville, year. The total of contributions made Proceeds of Bridge to be Kirkland Lake-Peter James Koval- is an imposing one, and speaks well for the generosity and interest of the em-Cobalt-Gordon Richard Alonzo Cook. ployees, as well as indicating the suc-

The information given by Mr. Neilly

The Employees' Fund of Buffalo-An-

Every employee of the Company is a subscriber and contributes one hour's pay each month. The Fund is administered by fifteen

representatives elected by the employ-

ses from their own shifts or depart-

Canadian Red Cross Society ... Russian Relief-through Can. Red Cross Society Canadian Aid to Russia Fund

Canadian War Services Fund

Total

110.00 100.00 40.00

110.00

Patriotic Ass'n

Used to Enable Association to Purchase Mobile Canteen.

Friday evening was the occasion of a successful telephone bridge at the homes of several women, proceeds to be used for the Patriotic Association, a branch of the Order of the Eastern Star, the purpose being to buy one mobile canteen for overseas. Mrs. E. A. F. Day was the convener for the event, and it was at her home where the main activities took place.

Hostesses at bridge were Mrs. Fred Contributions to War Charities and Jackson, Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. W. Public Charities - local and general - Bennett, Mrs. B. Rutherford, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Miss G. Doherty, Mrs. M. . \$1000.00 MacMillan and Mrs. R. Asselstine of Schumacher, Mrs. W. Rinn, Mrs. J. 765.00 McGhie, Mrs. H. Shantz of the Aunor, 500.00 Mrs. W. Severt, Mrs. T. Fisher, and 100.00 Mrs. H. Hall, of the Dome.

450.00 The draw of the prize winners took place at the home of Mrs. E. A. F. Day, 500.00 Mrs. MacLean making the draw. The 200.00 highest drawn was Mrs. S. C. Butler, of 460.00 Patricia Blvd., who was the recipient of a war saving certificate. Mrs. T 30.00 Flowers of the Coniaurum was second, nue, fourth.

92.65 Proceeds will be used for the purchasing of the mobile canteen to be \$4,147.65 sent overseas. More events of a similar nature will be held, as a consider-245.00 able amount is necessary, and the cooperation of the public is asked for in 200.00 these affairs.

Enough Wood, Allowed and spoke of the happy days that he and Mrs. Spooner had spent in Tim- cream at an everbitant figure At first for the Town of Timmins

High Price Asked for Standing Timber Makes it Unprofitable for Dealers to Try to Handle Same, Says Old-Timer of the North Who Knows the Woods Hereabouts.

Dear Sir:- There has been much

teen years there have been tens of allowed to rot away to the ground, and firewood here. this condition is still worse on account of all the windfalls during the past few ber companies who have been operatto cut all commercial timber of all trees, as well as small timber of no commercial value for timber. Some of these limits have been held as far back as fifteen years or more, and the companies have not been compelled to cut Godfrey or other of the townships of the Kamiskotia area know that in addition to the waste of firewood resulting, the timber thus worthless to the lumber companies constitutes a fire

On these limits, the so-called fire-The result is that the woods remain

standing timber, according to the reg-

Timmins, Feb. 1st, 1943 | ulations all the wood when cut must be skidded and piled up in order that the scalers may measure a few cords of wood at an additional fee of say five to seven dollars, according to distances,

It should be pointed out that in the early days of this camp, when the Conbe classed as a joke. Anyone acquaint- could buy a block of several acres, or would give a man a chance. If this system had been kept up, or if it could be re-established in full force, there thousands of cords of good firewood would be no threatened shortage of

Yours Sincerely. J. A. Theriault.

Earns High Post



G. E. CARTER, recently named assistant passenger traffic manager, Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, in a promotion from the post of general passenger agent, Eastern Lines. Mr. Carter makes his headquarters in Montreal.