

JAPANESE PREPARE TO EVACUATE TOKYO

Town to Make Repairs to Road to Adams Tp. to Bring in Fuel Wood

Cost Not to Exceed \$500.00 and Half Cost to be Borne by Province. Town Taking Other Measures to Avoid Fuel Shortage. Other Matters at Council Meeting.

Among the important matters at the regular meeting of the Timmins town council on Monday afternoon were two resolutions seeking to help out the fuel situation in Timmins. One of these was in reference to the repair of the road to Adams township. As pointed out recently on several occasions in The Advance one of the handicaps in assuring sufficient fuel wood for Timmins this winter is the condition of some of the roads in the district. Some of the roads are so bad that it is impossible to take in supplies let alone bringing out wood. One of the roads needed for wood-hauling but badly out of condition is the road to Adams township where there is fuel wood available. The council has been working on plans to remedy this and so far as the Adams township road is concerned the problem was solved by the following resolution passed at Monday's meeting:

The report of tax collections and the reports of Councillors Spooner and Gladstone in connection with the recent convention of the Ontario Municipal Association were received and will be found elsewhere in this issue. A letter was received from the Imperial Oil Co., Leaside, Ont., asking permission to erect a frame office, 16 by 24, with asbestos siding, etc., for local use. Council considered that the structure did not meet the requirements of the town building by-laws and so could not be given a permit.

Fair and Cold for Week-end

That's the Forecast of the Weather Bureau for the Coming Few Days.

Today will be cloudy at first, clearing to fair and cold, says Mr. S. Wheeler, of the Hollinger Weather Observatory, while the week-end will probably be fair and cool. At 9 a.m. this morning the thermometer stood at 38 degrees.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the week were: Thursday, Sept. 16th 46 and 32; Friday, Sept. 17th, 54 and 32; Saturday, Sept. 18th, 64 and 38; Sunday, Sept. 19th, 68 and 34. Monday, Sept. 20th, 44 and 30; Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 52 and 40; Wednesday, Sept. 22nd 60 and 38.

New Minister of Highways Visited North Last Week

Inspected New Part of Trans Canada Highway West of Hearst.

Hon. Geo. H. Doucett, the new Minister of Highways for Ontario, paid a visit to the North last week, though he did not come to the Timmins area. The trip was made by motor and brief calls made at Halleybury, New Liskeard, Kirkland Lake and Cochrane. The first stop of any length was at Kapuskasing on Wednesday night, the Minister of Highways going the next day to Hearst and then on through Geraldton to Port Arthur, inspecting the new portion of the Trans-Canada Highway. Mr. Doucett is a former president of the Ontario Good Roads Association and has visited the North on previous occasions. He impressed those who met him on this trip to the North as not only knowing about roads but also being keenly interested and anxious to do the best possible job for the people in his new post.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services at St. Matthew's

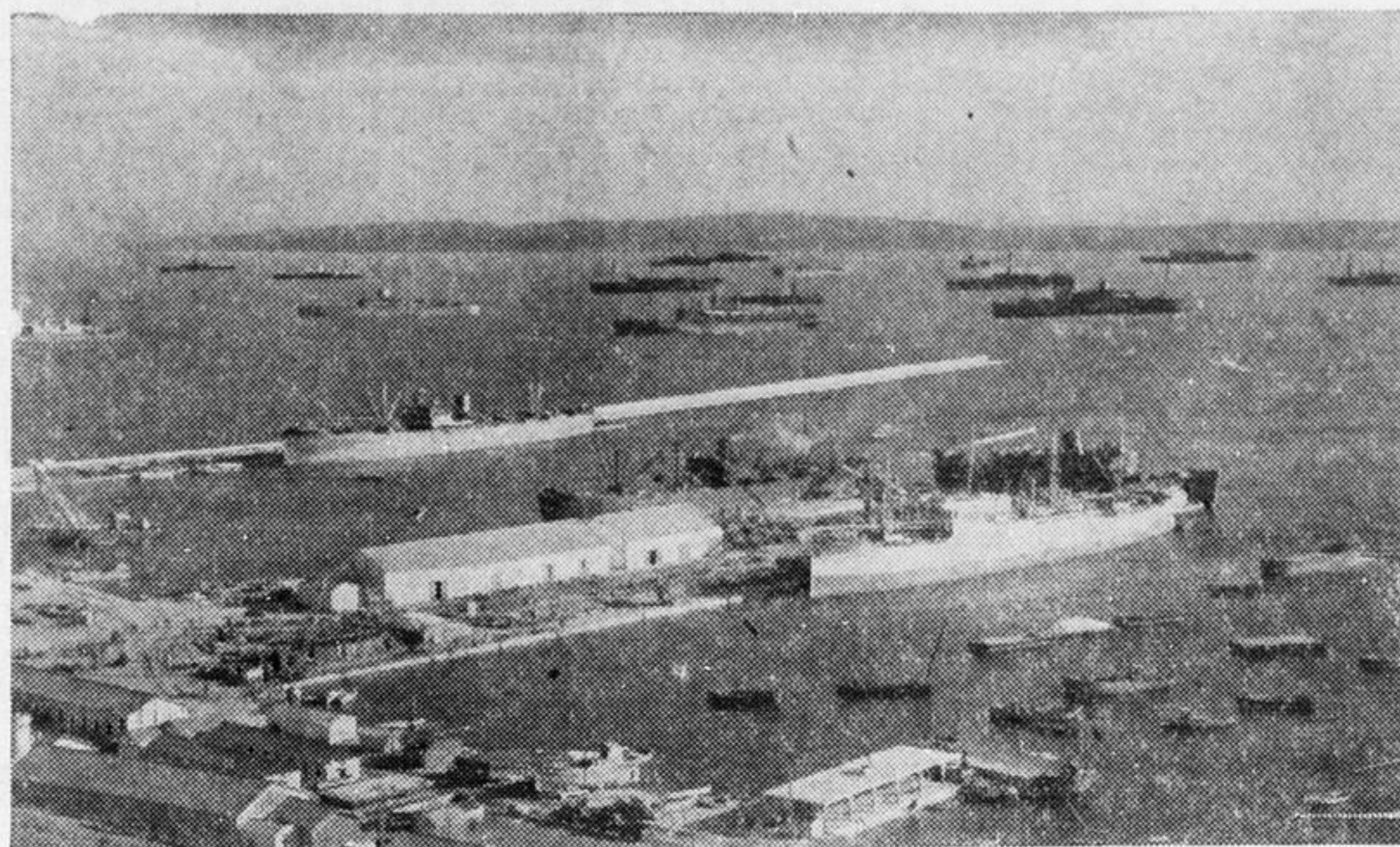
Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Matthew's church next Sunday at the following hours:— 8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m. — Morning Prayer. 7.00 p.m. — Evening Prayer.

Evening Vocational Classes Soon to Open at Timmins H. and V. School

Students May Enroll in the Principal's Office at the High School from 7.30 to 9 o'clock p.m. Sept. 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th. Many Subjects Offered.

All who are interested in self-development and the improvement of position in life will be pleased to note that for the coming winter the Timmins High and Vocational School again offers evening vocational classes. Instruction will be offered in the following subjects:— Drafting. Electricity. Typing. Short-hand. Bookkeeping. Dressmaking. Chemistry and assaying. Domestic Science. Woodworking. Machine Shop.

SUPPLYING THE ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA: THE BRITISH NAVY DELIVERS THE GOODS AT ARZEU



Picture shows: British transports which brought supplies and troops for the Allied Armies in North Africa lying alongside the jetties at Arzeu, near Oran, Algiers.

Annual "Apple Day" of the Timmins Boy Scouts on Saturday, October 9th

Boys Will be Around Selling Apples. Proceeds to Go to Maintenance of Boy Scout Plan. Only Day in the Year When the Scouts Make Appeal to Public.

"Apple Day" is the day on which each year the Boy Scouts appeal to the public for help in supporting this worthy movement. Even on "Apple Day" the boys do not appeal for donations. Instead they make a regular business of selling apples. They secure a supply of the best available apples and cover their territory with apple salesmen. The proceeds go to Boy Scout work. While the boys sell the apples, rather than appeal for donations, the "Apple Day" event allows people in general to contribute directly to this worthy event for a worthy cause. Apples may be "bought" on "Apple Day" either for a nominal sum or for a goodly donation.

Apple Day in Timmins will be on Saturday, Oct. 9th. On that occasion the Boy Scouts will have apple salesmen covering the town, the lads with the apples giving everybody a chance to get good apples and help the Boy Scouts at the same time.

Saturday, Oct. 9th, is not just a regular "tag day," although it is placed in that category by the town council in granting permission for "Apple Day." Instead of a tag, however, you'll get the best apple the Boy Scouts can secure. Remember the smiling Boy Scout when he reaches you on Saturday, Oct. 9th, and also remember the excellent work being done by the organization. Last year when The Advance asked one local gentleman interested in Boy Scout work for a summary of Boy Scout work, the following was the response:—

Scouting is character-forming recreational education, carried on to a large extent in the healthy school of the out-of-doors. It develops the spirit and habit of resourcefulness and of cheerfulness facing difficulties. Those were qualities of the Canadian pioneers, and embodied in their descendants, have produced a large number of the great names of Canadian history. Scouting meets the boy's natural craving for adventure and romance. It is an outlet for superfluous energy. Boys love to form gangs and play in gangs; there is danger in this tendency, but the Boy Scout plan meets this safely

and uses the group spirit for the benefit of the boy and the advantage of the community. Scouting counters a number of other undesirable influences in town and country.

The average boy is keenly willing to do public service where it is directed and recognized. Scouting brings the opportunity and recognition.

The Boy Scout movement accomplishes its work not only through a code of "don'ts" or a code of regulations applied from without, but also by working from within—by providing natural, attractive but directed, channels of activity for the boys, own impulses, in the following of which his character is shaped towards its best possibilities in efficient manhood and citizenship.

Results for the individual boy through the Boy Scout effort have been summed up as follows:— The diffident boys develop initiative and self-confidence. The selfish boy learns thoughtfulness for others — through the "Good Turn Every Day."

The boy of wealthy parents and the poor boy discover their common ground and worth. The disrespectful boy learns respect and courtesy. The over-confident, self-assertive or overbearing boy adjusts himself to other's rights. The city boy acquires a real knowledge of nature lore and woodcraft — with all its benefits to health and mind. It is beyond any question that anything that benefits the boy—the future citizen of a community—benefits that community. The Boy Scouts Association at this time appeals to the community at large to rally to its support in its effort to make this worthwhile citizen training programme available to still more boys. "Your goodwill and your dollars and cents will help!"

May Revive Music Festival

Meeting of Executive Called for Tuesday Evening Next

The Executive of the Festival of Music is called to meet on Tuesday, September 28th, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Thomson at 1 Sixth Ave. Although no festival was held in the Porcupine in 1943 a great deal of regret has been expressed, and the Executive will consider plans for calling a general meeting to re-organize.

Farewell Party at the Legion Hall This Evening

A farewell party will be given this (Thursday) evening at the Legion hall in honour of Mr. W. S. Jamieson, who leaves in a day or two for Toronto. Mr. Jamieson, who has been manager of the Timmins branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia for some twenty years, has been a helpful member of the Timmins branch of the Legion, and the party is a mark of appreciation for his services.

Timmins Market Had Brisk Trade on Saturday Last

Some of the Prices Quoted for Excellent Produce.

There were fifty fine chickens on sale at the Timmins Market Saturday morning and all were sold by eleven o'clock. The booths of fine fresh home-grown vegetables lasted only a short time also. The market is open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Some of the Tuesday market prices are quoted below as compared with some of the prices in the local stores:— Carrots at the market were 5c a bunch or six bunches for 25c; at the stores they were 4 bunches for 19c or 4 lbs. for 25c.

Cabbage at the market was 10, 15 and 20c a head according to size; at the stores cabbage sold for 7c per lb.

Lettuce at the market was 5c a head or 3 for 10c; at the stores it was 2 for 13c.

Potatoes at the market were 45c for a 15 lb. basket, or 30c for a 10 lb. basket; at the stores they were 10 lbs. for 29c.

Parsnips at the market were 5c a bunch; at the stores they were 3 lbs for 25c.

Ternips at the market were 10c each or 3 for 25c; at the stores they were 3c a lb.

Peppers at the market were 3 for 10c or 5c each; at the stores were 4 for 19c.

Parsley was five cents a bunch both at market and local stores.

Brussel Sprouts at the market were 25c a box; at the stores they sold for 25c a qt.

Pickling onions at the market were 15c a lb. or 2 lbs for 25c; at the stores they were 23c a lb.

Beets at the market were 5c a bunch, 6 bunches for 25c, or very large ones at 35c a basket; at the stores they sold for 4 lbs. for 19c.

Cooking onions at the market were 3 lbs for 25c; at the stores were 5 lbs. for 35c.

Other market prices noted were:— Radishes, 5c a bunch, or 6 bunches for 25c.

Broad beans, 6 qt. basket for 35c. Pickling beets, 45c for 6 qt. basket. Summer savory, 5c a bunch.

Dill, 5c a bunch. Swiss Chard, 5c a bunch or 6 bunches for 25c.

Red lettuce, 5c bunch.

Mrs. E. Robinson Over Ninety Years of Age at Time of Death

Funeral Took Place on Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Robinson, mother of Mr. E. Robinson of the Timmins Press staff, died at the home of her son, 173 Pine street, north, on Monday of this week. At the time of death she was 99 years, 8 months old. She was a native of Devonshire, England. She had lived with her son, Mr. E. Robinson, for several years past.

Large Contingents of Canadian Reinforcements Land Safely Overseas

Russians Continue to Make New Advances in the Smolensk and Kiev Areas. R.A.F. Bombers Again Blasted Germany Last Night. New Destroyers for Canadian Navy.

Tribute to Honoured Guest

Acrostic Presented to Dominion President at New Liskeard.

One of the features of special interest in connection with the visit this week of Dominion President Alex Walker to the North was the presentation to him of the following acrostic. The little poem was written by Comrade Bob Whiteman of the Timmins Legion, and read to the assembly at New Liskeard by President Les. Nicholson, of Timmins.

Acknowledged as Dominion head
Long may your influence grow and spread
Enriching what we hold most dear
Continued service, year by year.

We promise, as true Legionnaires,
Attention to our branch affairs,
Love to our country, cause and king;
Kind greetings to our chief we bring.
Each delegate this pledge assures,
Respected sir, our hearts are yours.

Mrs. E. J. McDonald Pioneer Resident of Timmins Passes

Death Regretted by Wide Circles of Friends in Town

There was very general regret here this week at the death of Mrs. E. J. McDonald, one of the pioneer residents of Timmins, who passed away at her home, 8 John street, Timmins, on Tuesday morning just before nine a.m. The late Mrs. McDonald came to Timmins in 1911 and has resided here since then until her death on Tuesday. During her long residence here she made many friends and held the respect of all. She was taken ill a little over two weeks ago.

The late Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Hilda Himmela, and came to Timmins in 1911 from her home at San Coulie, Montana. Rev. Fr. Theriault officiated at the marriage at St. Anthony's church where she was married to Mr. E. J. McDonald, who survives her, with a family of three daughters and one son. The daughters are:— Mrs. Ted Towers (Betty), 9 Hart street, Timmins; Mrs. Len Godin (Jean), Hamilton; and Mrs. Earl Cavanagh (Ruth), Timmins. The son is Jack McDonald. To these and to the other relatives and friends bereaved the sincere sympathy of all will be extended. The funeral took place this (Thursday) morning, service being held at 9.30 in the Church of the Nativity. The pallbearers were:— Sherman Duggan, William McDermott, John Newton, P. Larner, David Fox, John McGarry.

Authorities Round Up 100 for Alleged Evasion of Selective Service Rules

Selective Service Officers, R.C.M.P. and Provincial and Municipal Police Co-operate in Check-up of Those Not Employed. Whole Camp Covered in One Evening's Busy Work.

National Selective Service Officials, R.C.M.P., and Provincial and Municipal Police co-operated on Tuesday evening of this week in a very well-planned and comprehensive check-up of the whole camp to assure that the National Selective Service rules and regulations as to all engaging in useful work are followed out. Beverage rooms, restaurants, pool rooms, bowling alleys, rooming houses, etc., came in for special attention. The whole district was very effectively covered. Chief L. Gagnon was in charge of the proceedings in town, Chief McInnis was in charge in Tisdale, and Sergt. Elliott looked after the rest of the territory. Places were entered and men asked for their registration cards and other means of identification. Unless everything was clear, the men were held for questioning later. In the camp there were 100 held for questioning—75 coming to the Timmins police station and 25 at Tisdale. There

One of the largest contingents of reinforcements for the Canadian Army services has arrived safely overseas. Included in the contingent are nursing sisters for several hospitals, men for the pay, ordnance, signals and army service corps, engineers, artillerymen tank and reconnaissance formations.

The Russians have made new advances both in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors. Soviet troops stormed and took the village of Lyeski, 18 miles from Kiev. Repeated counter-attacks by the Germans have been unsuccessful. Apparently the Japanese are expecting regular knock-out blows from the Allies soon. The Tokyo radio has announced that the Japanese capital and other cities will be evacuated soon because of the "decisive phase upon which the war will enter in the coming months."

The Royal Canadian Navy will obtain six destroyers this year from Britain, also two cruisers, and, perhaps, aircraft carrying vessels, according to an announcement by Hon. Angus Macdonald, Minister of Naval Defence, speaking at St. John N.B. R.A.F. heavy bombers again blasted Germany last night, the British announced to-day.

Steaming Roof Results in Fire Call Being Made

But There Was No Fire on That Occasion. There Were Four Other Calls.

There were five fire calls during the past week, but one of them was only an imaginary fire. That was yesterday afternoon just before four o'clock. A neighbour saw what looked like smoke, but in reality was only steam, rising from the roof of a shed at 55 Messines and sent in a fire call. The firemen had a run for nothing, but think nothing of that as it is always better to be safe than sorry.

Two of the other fire calls were for blazes in garages. There was a call to 74 Middleton avenue on Friday last at 3.19 p.m. for a fire in a garage. The fire was promptly attended to with slight damage done. The other garage fire was in a vacant garage at 125 North Road at 10.45 a.m. on Sunday. The cause of the fire is not known. Around \$150.00 damage was done in this case before the fire was extinguished.

On Wednesday of this week at 8.37 p.m. the firemen were called to 1137 Commercial avenue, Jos Godin, owner and occupant. An overheated stove and ignited a nearby wall, the stove and pipes being too close to woodwork. A neighbour noticed the fire and after phoning the fire brigade dug in himself to put out the blaze. He did so well that when the firemen arrived the blaze was under control. Damage would run around \$200.00.

The other call of the week was for a chimney fire at 71 Wilson avenue.