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# IMB SEVERAL ITALIAN TOWNS

### Meeting Praises Work of Superintendent and Children's Aid Society

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Gathering Monday Night at Town Hall in Response to Let-ter from Mayor Brunette. Beverage Rooms Come in for Discussion. Resolution Passed Heartily Endorsing Action and Attitude of C. A. S.

day evening in the Timmins town hall. seemed to create a wave of intempersent included the officers and directors cope with this, and bring the people from Cochrane, Reeve Evans and Coun- of the responsibility that parenthood cillors Smith, Helmer and Malkin, of involves." Tisdale township, Mayor Brunette and Councillors Spooner, Bonhomme and Gladstone, of Timmins, members of the the local newspapers.

After A. G. Carson, local superintendent of the C.A.S. gave a full report of the Schumacher case from his case book, and after a discussion that had a wide range in which considerable reference was made to beverage rooms, it was moved by G A. Macdonald, seconded by V. H. Evans, reeve of Tisdale that this meeting go on record as heartily endorsing the action and attitude of the Children's Aid Society, its officers and staff, and also those of the police department of the township of Tisdale, in their handling of the Gillies case, and that all present pledge themselves to support to the limit the work of the Children's Aid Society and its officer: and staff.

Mrs. Eyre, president of the District C. A. S., opened the meeting with the following eddress: Mrs. Eyre's Address

"I wish that this meeting might have been called under happier circumstances, for we welcome the opportunity of meeting with the Mayor and Council, Timmins, the Reeve and Council of Tisdale and the representatives of the Press, to discuss the various problems connected with our work. know that you are all genuinely interested in the welfare of the children of this community, and you have shown this interest in concrete form in the past, and we are deeply grateful, and have tried to merit your approval and confidence.

"Children's Aid work has become scientific study and has undergone many changes in the years since it was first founded by J. J. Kelso in the Cit, of Toronto. At that time his first idea was only to care for the homeless child ren that were living on the streets o the city.

"Now it is Dominion wide in scope and takes in practically every phase of child protection. Our methods of hand ling various cases may not appear a first glance to be best from a layman viewpoint but these methods have evol vad from a lifetime of study on the par of many trained social service workers and every year new ideas are presented and studied, and if approved are carefully tried out by the various societies.

"The work of the social service worker is disappointing in that the hundreds of successful cases with the happy endings are never heard of by the public at large and the great bulk of th work done on protective or preventative cases is never appreciated because no one, outside of the parties directly concerned, ever knows of them. It only when something adsolutely unforseen happens and a terrible tragedy results that there is any great amount interest shown in the work we are doing, and unfortunaely this often take. the form of severe criticism by people who are not qualified to judge, and the rumors and misinformation that get into cicculation at times like these are deeply regrettable

case that we are here to discuss please | Brunette. Reeve Evans thought the remember that our first duty when call- peverage rooms should be administered ed in on cases of this kind is to try by local commissions and taken out of and re-establish the home. The breakmust be taken.

of such regrettable incidents. I do not passed without a dissenting vote. I town council.

Following the letter from Mayor J. E. | know how much can be gained in this Brunette asking for a report on the Gil- direction because before we can have lies case for the town council, a meet- any security against such happenings a ing was called by the District of Coch- great change must come in the hearts rane Children's Aid Society on Mon- of the people themselves. The war has Mrs. K. A. Eyre, president of the So- ance and moral laxity, and I agree with ciety, was in the chair, and those pre- you that we must find some way to of the C. A. S., including Mr. Smith, who are neglecting their families back from Iroquois Falls and Mr. McVittie to their sober senses and a realization

> After these words, Mrs. Eyre, invited a general and frank discussion.

Reeve Evans suggested that the letter Township staff and representatives of of Mayor Brunette be read, and then asked whether the mayor had discussed the matter with the president before sending the letter, and whether the meeting was called by the mayor's wish or by the president's volition. Mrs. Eyre replied that the mayor had discussed the matter with her and that she felt that a meeting was desirable.

Mayor Brunette explained that he had received so many enquiries in regard to the Gillies case that he felt he should have a report on the matter so as to give reply to phone and personal calls in the matter.

A. G. Carson, superintendent of the C. A. S., gave an outline of his handling of the Gillies case. He said that Sergt. Douglas had first called his attention to the family and he went at once with the constable and talked to the parents, warning them against an neglect. The children appeared well cared for, but he explained to both parents that they could not leave the children alone at nights. They promised to avoid this. Nothing more was heard from the case until March 4th, when the husband complained to Mr. Carson that the woman was again going out while he was asleep and leaving the children, though he had to go to work at night. On March 6th, Mr. Carson nd promised there would be no more rouble. Everything appeared all right Church in Canada. nd he hoped that the couple had adusted the matter. In reply to comnd he would help them draw up a budet. As they did not come he expected hat all was going well. In answer to question, Mr. Carson said that he did ot feel justified in taking the childen without giving the parents a chance and he felt that he could not maintain in action against the parents on the vidence he had. It hurt the work to

Reeve Evans read the findings of the nagistrate at the preliminary hearing o show that the chidren died from asphixiation and not from malnutrition or other cause. The magistrate gave he opinion that the children would have been alive had it not been for the parents. Reading an article by Danon Runyon on women drinking, Reeve Evans thought that women's beverage rooms might be closed as a protection against such cases as that considered. Mrs. Eyre thought that if women's beverage rooms were to be closed the men's beer rooms should also go. There was a general discussion on the beer question, Mr. Laporte, Mr. Helmer, Mr. Bonhomme and others taking part. Councillor Malkin, of Schumacher suggested that parents neglecting their children be placed on the interdicted "In the handling of the particular list, and this was supported by Mayor

start actions that were thrown out of

to think seriously and often settle down lined in Mr. Carson's report, which was earnest work, the other two children wall being badly damaged. the long hours spent on the case, some- of the excellent work by the C. A. S., trying to plan for the future avoidance promptly seconded by Reeve Evans and should be used as the report for the age was done by the fire, the origin regular hour and on a selected day each also that these men will all be well up

ARMY'S BIGGEST "GENERAL STORE"



Center of a vast war effort, Longue Point, Que., Ordnance Depot, shown above, is one of the key supply depots of the United Nations. One of the largest clearing houses of its kind, ilt pours an unceasing stream of war products from Canadian and U.S. plants, to battlefronts throughout the world, including China and Russia. The Depot has 22 miles of railway, covers 200 acres of ground and absorbs 4,000 workers. It handles everything from small optical instruments to the latest Canadian-made tanks. The above pictures show: top, a long line of Canadian-made tanks in one of the storage yards. Lower, a bird's-eye view of part of the railway yards. The crates contain vehicles ready for shipment to the United -Canadian Army Photo)

### Inspiring Address to the Timmins Kiwanis Club by Rev. Dr. Beverley Ketchen

Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Refers to the Greatness of Canada and the Noble Future it May Build. True Riches in the the, Presbyterian Church in Canada questions as The Advance has answer-Character of the People, He Says.

The members of Timmins Kiwanis) He emphasized the fact that a natnelped the husband seach the beer Club were favored at last Monday's ions riches were not in material parlours for the woman. When found meeting with one of the most impres- things, but in the character of its peoshe told him it was none of his busi- sive and thoughtful addreses ever given ness. The following day, however, he to the club. The speaker was the Rev. visited the house and found her repen- Dr. Beverley Ketchen, of Hamilton, to be great in the things that have ant. She was busy cleaning the house, Ontario, who is Moderator of the Gen- made Canada great. He decried the eral Assembly of the Presbyterian loud declamations of disciples of the

greatest nations in the world, recoun- provement of the soul." plaint by the woman, he asked her to ting the early stand taken by Canada Dr. Ketchen stated that he had rec- these trying days. come to his office with her husband at the side of the Motherland when she ently visited in Canada from coast declared war on the European gang- to coast, and was more than ever consters. He praised Canada's contrib- vinced that Canada was the finest ution to the Empire war effort, and country in the world to-day. mentioned that the late Lord Tweedsto the United Kingdom.

He said that small countries, phys- ian A. W. Pickering. which had given the world such rich Kiwanian Harry E. Campaign,

The speaker also referred to that small | Kiwanian O. E. Walli led the comcould get flattened oot."

various "isms" of to-day, stating that

Dr. Ketchen was introduced by Rev. muir had described Canada as "this Dr. Aitken, of the Mackay Presbyterian quiet land" on his return from a visit Church, Timmins, and the thanks of the members was extended by Kiwan-

ically, were often rich in the things | Visitors for the day were Kiwanian worth while, and instanced Greece Red Armitage, of Kirkland Lake, boons as sculpture, philosophy, husic Hamilton East Kiwanis Club, and Stant Coates, of Orillia.

country known as Scotland, and cau- munity singing, with Kiwanian W. H sed considerable amusement when he Wilson at the piano, and the weekly told of the Scot, who said that Scotland draw for a War Savings Certificate would be as great as England "if they was won by Vice-president Frank

## Two Children Lose Their Lives in Fire at Main Ave. Home Saturday Morning

Youngsters Suffocated in Sleep. Young Lady of Fourteen and Little Girl of 51/2 Years Making Progress from Effects. Firemen Had Seventeen Fire Calls in Past Week.

Mr. Alfred Bouchard, 94 Main avenue cord at the back of the chesterfied, this Councillor Gladstone spoke of the on his way home at 1.35 Saturday morn- piece or furniture evidently taking fire volved is a very serious matter and we thought and study he had given to welworved is a very serious matter and we thought and study he had sug- home of Mr. R. Fuller, 89 Main avenue, spreading to other parts of the room. taking the children away to make the gested to remedy some of the difficulmother and father realize their respon- ties. He paid generous tribute to the gade. On arrival the firemen found ler was found on the floor and had apsibility to their family, and it is only good work done by the local superinwhen every effort fails and the worker's tendent on the Gillies case and said Court, 4 years old; Florence Court, 5 1/2 children but was overcome. Mr. Fuller when every enert rans and the worker's tendent on the same was at work, while his housekeeper, Do- old. "Many parents through moral weak- Reeve Evans criticized the attempt in by the smoke. First aid was at once had left the three children in the care ness, intemperance or poverty are found the press and elsewhere to reflect on Given and Drs. Boutin, Minthorn and of Isabel who was both competent and Stahl summoned. Isabel Fuller and trustworthy. An inquest in to the deaths still love them, and when the idea that G. A. Macdonald, a former president Florence Court were taken to the hos- will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. they may lose them if they do not mend of the District C. A. S., for over ten pital where they are making good protheir ways is put to them, they begin years, summed up the situation as out-

### Annual Vimy Banquet of Legion Saturday, April 3

Special Features Being Plan-ned for the Event.

The annual Vimy Banquet will take place in the Legion Hall, on Saturday, April 8th ,and a very enjoyable menu is being provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion. Tickets for this big annual event have been limited to 100 only, so that it behooves everyone who desires to attend to secure their ticket early. The banquet is open to members and ex-servicemen only. This of course, includes the present war veterans and servicemen. Tickets are on sale at the clubrooms and also memberg of the committee. Joe Ormston, the chairman and his assistants, H. Pope, Wm. Bright, Bert Ketley, Walter ial programme. Toasts will be very that her nephew, Flying Officer Frank of France. there be short addresses.

toasts is also to be one to please all. popular pioneers of Timmins, and Fly-After the complete programme has been ing Officer King was born in Timmins Holy Week Services carried through the members and all and spent his early days here being present will be entertained to an open both popular and esteemed. There will entertainment, so if you can sing, re- be a general hope that word will soon cite, or what have you, let the commit- be received in regard to his safety, eittee know. It is expected that the com- her as a prisoner-of-war, or as able to plete opening ceremony will be featured get back to Allied Nations territory. as an added attraction at the banquet. a sell-out is looked forward to. The Officer, has had several trips over Gercomplete programme will be published man and occupied territory. in the next issue of The Advance.

#### Inspiring Addresses at Anniversary of Mackay Church

Rev. Dr. Beverley Ketchen, Moderator of Assembly, the Guest Preacher.

Reverend Dr. H. Beverley Ketchen, M.A. King has given The Advance the fol-BD., Moderator of general assembly of lowing memorandum which answers the who preached at the first anniversary ed them-namely, that the Post Office service of the Mackay Presbyterian Dept. does not sanction "chain letters" Church on Sunday.

ing he spoke on the heritage of the reference to the purchasing of War Say. ple, that we must help the Motherland | Presbyterian church, rich in tradition, ings Stamps and the forwarding of one Ketchen spoke on the "Fascination of in the chain letter. the Future", quoting from King "The Post Office Dept. advises that George's Christmas message a few years ("Chain Letters Involving the sending He referred to Canada as one of the "the soul of all improvement is im- ago. He declared there is still a great of money or merchandise cannot be need for faith in God's leading, through sanctioned, and that such letters, if holiday:

The choir rendered suitable music for for the Inspection Service." the occasion. The morning anthem was Make a joyful Noise unto the Lord' A beautiful solo "How Lovely are Thy Boy Placed on Parole for Dwellings" was rendered by Mrs. H. Schultz. In the evening two anthems were sung, "Come and Worship Them" and "Oh How Lovely", in which Mrs J. Raybould sang the solo part. Mi J. Jago rendered "Arise oh Sun" in very pleasing manner. The choir was conducted by organist Mrs. Fred Somera Rev. Dr. Aitken conducted the services and thanked all those who had helped make them so great a success.

#### Man Wanted in Windsor Arrested Here Monday Night

Local Police Looking for Suspect for Several Days.

Elge L. Gauthier, wanted at Windsor on charges of being drunk in charge of a car, vagrancy and breach of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, was arrested on Monday evening in a local house. An escort arrived yesterday from Windsor to take the accused back to that city for trial. The Windsor police were very anxious to

#### Radio Talks Resumed by Councillor Gladstone

Councillor E. W. Gladstone is repose of stirring up greater interest and have announced a very broad program in the British Isles, New Zealand and uming his radio periods with the pur-During the week there were seventeen effort in welfare work and particularly for post-war establishment but each and Australia since the 1914-18 episode, and and create a model nome-like for good every one of these pieces of legislation, I am sure could be operated here in this fire calls, two for imaginary fires, one a limit of the preliminary hearing. He spoke at the preliminary hearing. He spoke at the preliminary hearing. Mayor Brunette moved the adjourn- pipe fires. The other fire was at 284 be three five-minute radio talks weekly and women now serving, and the older seem well worth while from the Social would have been better if the mayor ment, saying that he was satisfied that had secured the facts from Mrs. Eyre the purpose of the meeting had been Bielek being the tenant. Mrs. Bielek is taken Tuesday night by Councillor before, are again the forgotten men. It away at present and her son occupied Gladstone himself and roused very gen- has been strongly stressed that their to-night in a spirit of criticism, but ing a meeting and report. The motion It was suggested that a transcript of the house. He was away at the time of eral interest. After Easter the radio jobs will be waiting for them at the that you are sincerely interested in given above was then moved and the evidence at the preliminary hearing the fire. Several hundred dollars' dam-

### Milan, Turin, Ancona and Other Italian Centres are Raided by Allied Aircraft

New Move Reported for Peace for Finland. Russia Continues to Drive Along on the Whole Front. Patriots of Czechoslovakia Called on to Rise Up.

#### Flying Officer Frank King Reported as Missing Overseas

Has Been on Several Trips Over Occupied Territory.

Wilkinson, F. Melville and W. A. De- Word was received on Saturday, by troops have been dropped by parachute vine, are making plans for a very spec- Mrs. W. D. Sutherland, Elm street south to reinforce guerilla fighters in the hills limited and only in special ones will Knig, R.C.A.F. was reported as missing overseas. Flying Officer King is a son The musical programme between the of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. King, Co-operative

Flying Officer King, who was only re-This will be worth witnessing and so cently promoted from the rank of Pilot

He spent some years at South Porcupine and the South Porcupine correspondent of The Advance has further reference to the report that he is miss-

#### Chain Letters Are Not Sanctioned by P.O. Dept.

There have been many recent enquiries in regard to "chain letters" cir-Large audiences greeted the Right war savings stamps. Postmaster E. H. for any any purpose:

At both services Dr. Ketchen gave "It is noted in the mails that chain Post Office on very inspiring addresses. In the morn- letters are being circulated, which have sound in doctrine. In the evening Dr. such stamp to the first-mentioned name

mailed, are to be forwarded to Ottawa

### Turning in False Alarm

At Juvenile Court on Tuesday the Receipt and despatch of mail - as young lad who turned in the false fire usual alarm was warned of the seriousness of such an offence and was then placed holiday in 1944, and full mail delivery on parole for three months.

Allied bombers have raided Milan, Turin, Boltano and Aneona. Allied forces have withdrawn from the precarious mountain positions in the Cas-

Moscow radio calls on the patriots of Czechoslovakia to rise up against the Nazis, now that the Russians are within 30 miles of the Czech border.

New peace negotations are said to be under way between Finland and Russia. Vichy radio says French-Canadian

Rev. J. C. Cochrane, D. D., to Deliver Addresses.

Timmins churches are conducting a series of Holy Week services, with Rev. Dr. J. C. Cochrane, formerly Superintendent of Missions for the United Church, as the guest preacher. His topic in the four addresses will be:-"The Answer of the Cross to Questions of To-Day." The addresses will be at 7.30 p.m. each evening, and at the following places and on the following dates and topics:

Monday, April 3rd-At the Saivation Army: "What's Wrong with the World?" Tuesday, April 4th-At Mackay Presbyterian Church-"Is Force the Ultimate Power?"

Wednesday, April 5th-At St. Matculated in reference to the purchase of thew's Anglican Church-"Is Humanity Worth Saving?" Thursday, April 6th-At First United

Church—"Is God Helpless?" A cordial invitation is given to all to

### attend these services. Service at Timmins

**Good Friday** The following is an outline of the service at Timmins post office on Good Friday, April 7th, a statutory public

No letter carrier or parcel post delivery service.

Wicket service-from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Public lobby open-8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special delivery service, collection from suz-post offices and street letter

boxes—as usual.

Easter Monday is not a statutory will be given on that date.

### Makes Earnest Plea for Fair Play for Members of Vet. Guards'After the War

Suggestion That Something be Done in the Way of Providing the Gallant Heroes of Two Wars with Advantages After This War. Danger Now that the Veterans May be the "Forgotten Men"

To the Editor,

The Advance, Timmins

interest your editorials supporting the Your references to the present camps Canadian Legion in its work and also for prisoners-of-war brings me to the secure the accused and wired Chief the recent ones re utilizing the present point of this letter: "Why not include Gagnon on Friday to the effect that hospital facilities as a rest home for "Veteran Community Centres" in your he was believed to be in Timmins. The invalid servicemen after the close of the proposals for use of present facilities of local police confirmed the fact that the present war. I was, also interested in these camps, for such centres?" This accused was in town but he appeared to the letter in the last issuue from Mr. idea was much talked about after the have made many friends here in the Frank, of Porquis Junction, both touch last war, but nothing was ever done short time he was here and it took con- upon most important post-war rehabili- about it. Things are different now, and siderable hunting to finally locate him tation features, and should be given there are facilities now present, so that in his hiding place. The young man proper attention by the Reconstruction these camps could be converted into was born in Sudbury and is 25 years Board. Nevertheless neither one these community centres at very little for the future well-being of the "Vet- such a magnificent job of guarding the erans" now serving in the Veteran Germans at present in these camps overseas. It is true that the government the people of Canada. implemented by the Canadian Legion, The scheme has operated in centres

Timmins, March 27th, 1944 to be told, "We can't put you back; you are too old." They will be too old to take advantage of vocational work; they Dear Sir: I have followed with much will also be expecting a rest period. touches upon the most essential topic cost and the Veterans who are doing Guards of Canada and the thousands of could have a little place of their very the 1914-18 men who are also serving own, as a token of appreciation from

Thanking you for your interest in Veteran affairs in general.

> I am, Yours sincerely,

Legionnaire,