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Allied Bombers Again Battered Germany Last Night

Councillor J. W. Spooner Chosen as Progressive Conservative Candidate

Ninety-two Accredited Delegates at Convention to Select Candidate to Contest Coming Dominion Election. Good Number from North End of Riding. W. O. Langdon Also Nominated. Others Named Withdrew. Inspiring Address by Bert Mersen, Toronto

Councillor J. W. Spooner, of Timmins, was elected at the Progressive Conserative Convention held yesterday afternoon in the Ukrainian hall, Timmins, to be the candidate to carry the party banner in the coming Dominion election in this riding of Cochrane. The hall was fairly well filled for the occasion, 92 of those present being duly accredited delegates. The attendance This Year from outside points, especially from Cochrane, Hearst, Kapuskasing and other northern centres being especially encouraging.

Frank Bailey, Timmins, president of the riding association, presided, and with him at the table were Frank Mc-Dowell, secretary, and the following members of the executive of the Federal association:-Messrs. Anderson, Kapuskasing; Yelle, Kapuskasing; Malle Hearst; M. Palangio, Cochrane; Tom Moore, Smooth Rock Falls; and the guest speaker for the day, Mr. Bert Mersen, well-known labour man, of Toronto.

A .W. Pickering, Timmins, J. d'Haitre Hearst; and Mr. Anderson, Kapuskasin were appointed as scrutineers.

On motion of A. Fortier, Sandy Falls and Frank Ebbitt, the mover of a nomination was to have five minutes to speak and the candidates ten minutes A standing vote pledged support to the choice of the convention.

There were five nominated:-J. W Spooner, Timmins; R. Potter, Matheson; A. C. White, Hoyle; Dr. J. B. Mc Clinton, and W. O. Langdon, Timmins All but Messrs, Spooner and Langdon withdrew. The scrutineers reported that J. W. Spooner had the majority of the votes of the delegates, and he was enthusiastically acclaimed as the candidate. Mr. Spooner was proposed by D. Chenier, Cochrane, who referred to the fine services given by Mr. Spooner to Timmins, the North and to the Province as president of the Ontario Municipal Association, . Mr. H. W Warren in proposing Mr. Langdon touched on the latter's work for the North in the boards of trade and his talent in public service. Before the vote was taken both men nominated made excellent addresses endorsing the Bracken platform and promising to work for the North and for Canada if selected. In his address Mr. Langdon again stressed the need for " an army of construction" to ease labour situation in the days after victory is won. He also paid generous tribute to the fine brief presented by Councillor Spooner to the Committee on Lignite.

Mr. Mersen gave an inspiring address on political matters, stressing the need for all to get out and support the candidate chosen. He urged particularly getting out the vote that so often stays at home on election day.

When Councillor Sponer was called on for a few words after the vote had been declared, he was so affected by the enthusiastic reception given him that he was unable to proceed with his address for a few minutes. Then, however, he delivered a strong and stirring address. He particularly emphasized the need for united effort and asked for the support of all. "Let us organize," he said, "and with the united help of all, we will win."

W. O. Langdon, for the Resolutions Committee, moved the spectal en the Winnipeg platform, including loyalty to King and Empire, full support to the war, and a fair deal for the men and women coming back from service. This resolution was enthusi-

astically endorsed. At the conclusion of the meeting, President Don McInnis announced that there would be a general meeting of the Timmins Association on Tuesday

On Visit to Home Here After Sixteen Months in the Navy

next to elect officers, etc.

arrived home on Monday to spend a ter at 36, Hollinger Ave.

he has served overseas.

phew is serving on a Destroyer in the tivities and news of local interest.

North Has No Blueberries, Raspberries

Frosts in June Said to be Responsible. Seldom Failure of Crops of Both Berries

General reports coming to The Advance tell of a failure this year of both blueberries and raspberries in this part of the North. An Iroquois Falls gentleman this week told The Advance that for the first time in his memory both blueberries and raspberries were practically non-existant in the North, including the famous Matheson area and the Nellie Lake fields. It is seldom indeed that there is a failure of both these crops of berries, though often one crop will be light and the other good. In Central Temiskaming the same shortage of blueberries and raspberries is reported. June frosts, followed by hot weather, are blamed for the failure of these berry crops.

Eleventh Annual McIntyre Field Day Monday, August 7th

Giant Midway, Merry-goround, Etc. Races and to the Advance. Novelties

There will be many big special features at the eleventh annual McIntyre Field Day on Monday, August 7th, Civic Holiday, in the McIntyre park. There will be a giant midway with a brand new feature, Merry-go-round, open at 10 a.m. There will be softball amine the contents of the tank. The games between two Underground teams and two Surface teams; first game at 9 a.m.; second at 11,45; and the final at 2.45 p.m. The baseball at 4 p.m. will be the Copper Cliff Redmen vs. Mc-Intyre. Other events will include Plug Casting, Foot races, bicycle relay races; kiddies' swimming races; Surface and Underground Safety Draws. There will be free tea and coffee from 12 noon to

McIntyre employees have free admission, while the general admission fee is 50 cents. McIntyre Band will of Sweaters be in attendance. At 9 pm. there will be an ice show by the Champions of Canada, the admission for this being 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 14. There will be dancing in the Gym at 10.30 p.m.

New Anglican to Send Parcels Overseas

Young People to Help in Work of Church

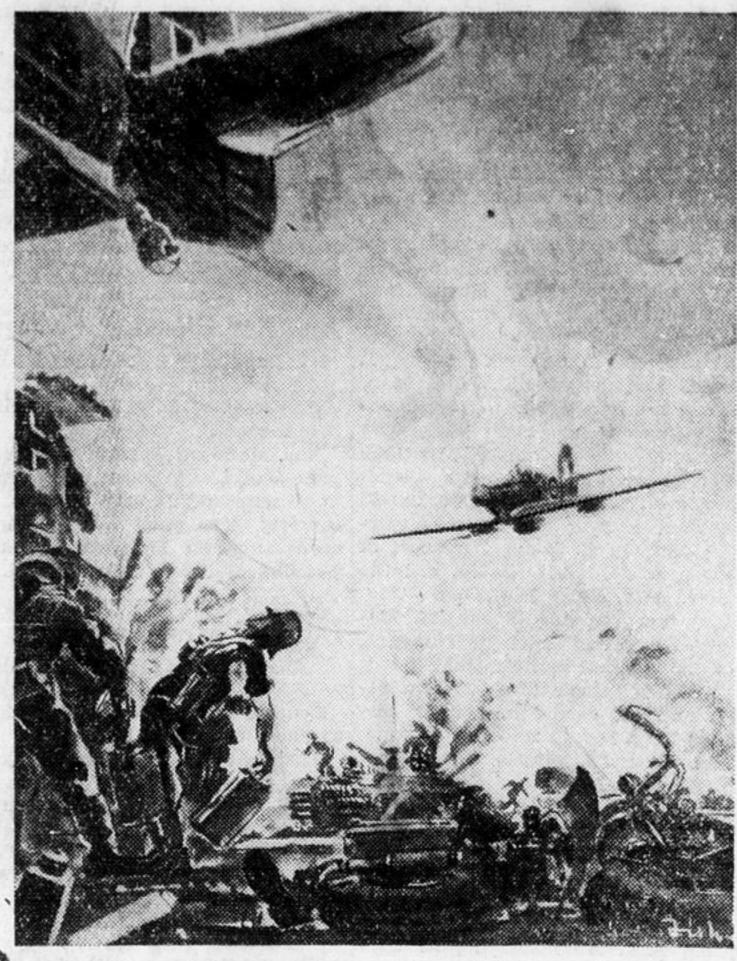
A meeting of the "older young" people was held in the hall of St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Monday evening, July 24th. The Rector, Rev. A. R. Chidwick presided as chairman The object of the gathering was to form an organization for the folk in the "between-age" group so that they too can take an active part in the work

A committee was formed ,Mrs, John B. Lake being elected as President, Chief Petty Officer Thomas Coulson Miss Peggy Gedge, Secretary, and Miss Audrey Paice, Treasurer, further memmonth's leave with his wife and daugh- bers to be elected as the grounp ex-

pands and plans materialise. had not seen for fifteen years. His ne- items of interest regarding church ac- McNeill, of Kitchener, and Lieut. Mar- tive address on recruiting. The Mili- Anttila; June Allen; Hilka Salonen; ings if the Kiwanis wished.

to be stationed at the same base. Monday, July 31st. at 8 p.m. when any charge of the recruiting unit. Capt ence and won unstinted applause. Un- Bulmer; Viola Darwin; Laura Rotondo; committee's work. He emphasized the H. Fuke gave the report for June for Needless to say it was a very happy re- other members of the congregation who Countryman, of the North Bay station, fortunately, a heavy downour of rain Carmel Rotondo; Marlene Geary; and fact that all must help to make the Boy Scouts, particular reference union for both when their homes were are interested in the new organization also accompanied the party. i will be very welcome.

Allied Air Activity on the Italian Front



Although land fighting is at present confined to patrol activity, (April, 1944), the Allied air forces are maintaining their offensive against German supply and armoured columns in the back areas. This artist's impression shows R. A. F. Hurricane Tank-Busters attacking a German armoured column which was caught on the road whilst refuelling The Germans are expecting an imminent attack from the Allies and when the time is ripe for this attack it will be carried out with every possible weapon untill the enemy is forced to evacuate from this gateway to

South Porcupine Man Suffers Bad Burns and Shock in Oil Explosion

South Porcupine, July 27th, Special

Calvin Martineau, employee of th Township of Tisdale is in Porcupine General Hospital suffering from shock and burns received in an explosion which occurred at 3.30 a.m. this morncrude oil into storage tanks at the Station and he took a lantern to exlight contacted the fumes from the oil.

and suffered severe burns to the face

Red Cross Urges **Need for Knitting**

Appeal is Made to Help Fill Need by Knitting Sweaters in Spare Time

The Red Cross Society's Sewing Rooms in the Bardessona home will be closed during the month of August. The Wool Room in the Municipal ceived the finished garments. There is of hospital in England.

sweater in your spare time.

Sergt. Chas. Holley Back from Overseas

Among the soldier's returning to the ing. He was helping unload a tank of Camp this week is Charles Holley, formerly with the Timmins Police Force as Sergeant, and later on the Hollinger Police. Sergt. Holley was among belong to no one and yet feels he is mins. He has served with dis- he has been passing the time between The victim was blown into the air tinction in the Royal Canadian En- the Hollinger Mine and down town Aunor Mine.

Pilot Officer F. Andrews Recovering from Injuries | dog must have been a piper's dog.

South Porcupine, July 26th, Special to the Advance.

Pilot Officer Fred Andrews, now Church Organization Building will be open on Thursday serving with the R. A. F. has cabled afternoons only, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to his father that he is recovering from give wool to the knitters and to re- injuries (feet and ankles) and is out

A letter which gave no indication The Timmins Branch has fallen far of the way in which his wounds were dorsement of a number of planks in Club Formed by "Older" short of the quota of sweaters of all reveived has come stating that he spent kinds which are urgently needed by three weeks in hospital. This is the those in the services, especially the fourth time he has been a hospital Navy. An appeal is being made to you patient since he has been flying in to help fill, this need by knitting a England. All his friends here are glad to know he is recovering.

C.W.A.C. Military and Pipe Bands Make Notable Hit on Visit to Timmins

Canadian Women's Army Corps visited | Arena at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday. Timmins on Tuesday on their tour of In the evening, despite the rain, the

The military and pipe bands of the tive programme from the McIntyre

Canada in the interests of recruiting, bands paraded from the old ball park garet McMurray, of Stayner, in charge, tary Band and the Pipe Band provided In Whitney Mrs. Geary was in charge Stan Andrews, chairman of the Winner of the week's war savings Royal Navy and their ships happened | The next meeting will be held on and Lieut Nora Boothe, of Montreal in musical programmes of special excell- and her taggers were: Misses Betty Carnival Committee, reported on that draw was Emmett Wolfe, brought the concert to an earlier close David Woodward, Alan Geary and H. event a big success, and that all mem- being made to the success of the 'Cy-The two bands broadcast an attrac- than was desired by all.

Horticultural Show of Timmins Society

McIntyre Arena

The annual exhibition of the Timmins Horticultural Society will be held at the McIntyre Arena on Monday and Tuesday Aug. 28 and 29th. The Tim-Arena is as ideal place for such an event. Preparations are now under way to make the 1944 Show bigger and bet-

Teck Horticultural Society has anflower show on Friday and Saturday Aug. 25th and 26th at Kirkland Lake. President R. Skelly of the Kirkland Lake Society (formerly of Timmins, where he was active in the Timmins Horticultural Society work) expects the Kirkland Lake event to be specially good this year. 'The bloom has been good this year," he says, "and with warm weather we are anticipating the finest showing of glads we have had

Friendly Dog Must Have Been a Pipers Dog Some Time

Canine Appreciated Good Music and Stayed With It

There was much amusement and interest created by the dog of mixed and uncertain breed that marched with the pipe band at the concert at the Hollinger Park on Tuesday night. At first it was thought that the gay canine was attached to the C. W. A. C. Bands. It certainly appeared to be at home with them. When the pipers marched the dog marched too. When the band stopped, so did the dog. He would lie down beside the leader, but at the first skirl of the pipers or the first tap of drum the dog was up and ready march. There was particular interest in the way he seemed to just when and where they would turn The police tried to get the dog away when it was found that he did not belong to the Band. But the animal did not disturb the pipers, and as for the dog, he just loved them all and their

Of course, the dog did not belong to the C. W. A. C. bands. Instead, he is just one of those friendly dogs that the first to go overseas from Tim- everybody's dog. For some time past gineers. He spent twenty-two months There is a suspicion that he gets fed other distant parts of the world. Like Mrs. W. W. White's (apparently this others from this part of the North, clever dog has an all-round preference he was a particularly valuable member for the Scottish) and after dinner he of his company because of his exper- was lying quite at home and happy on ience in mining work and his resource- the lawn. When the music of the Milifulness and his ability to "take it." On tary Band was heard the dog did no his return to the camp he went right pay the slightest attention, but at the back to work, joining the staff of the first sound of the pipes, he was up and away like a shot. He attached himself to the pipers and stayed with them until the event was over. only explanation seems to be that this any rate he appreciates the best music.

Tag Days Net \$267.36 In Townships for Bomber Squadron

South Porcupine, July 26th, Special to the Advance.

Tuesday was tag-day in the townships of Tisdale and Whitney for the Porcupine Bomber Squadron. Results are most satisfactory. The amounts collected: In S. Porcupine,

\$135,20; in Whitney, \$27, 90; in Schumacher, \$104.26. Total-\$267.36. To date Tisdale township has sent to the Squadron 100,000 Cigarettes, 4,000 chocolate bars, 3,000 packages of gum; 500 shaving soap sticks. The Kiwanis have sent 650 "blue books" (reading material). The taggers were under the

direction of Mrs. A. Ewing (Zone Com-

Curnon.

mander for the Auxiliary Canadian Legion) and representatives from all societies in town assisted. Their worthy efforts deserved commendation. day and Saturday of this week, July the annual Air Cadets Camp. Taggers in S. Porcupine: Mrs. R. Mansfield; Mrs. Clement; Mrs. This is C. P. O. Coulson's first visit At the present time the main acti- and they certainly made a big hit here. to the Hollinger Park, and won high Weir; Mrs. Lane; Mrs. Lane to his home since joining the Navy vity of the organization will be to raise All were pleased at the particularly compliment as they swung along in T. Farrell; Mrs. D. Freeman; Mrs. ing the two squadrons of Timmins brother of Arch Gillies, Timmins; F. J. sixteen months ago, during which time funds for the purpose of packing par- smart appearance of these bands and their attractive uniforms. At the Hol- Sutherland; Mrs. Arm- Kiwanis Air Cadets would parade, Wolno, Timmins. cels for the members of the congrega- still more at the excellent music pre- linger Park, Councillor K. A. Eyre, in strong; Boy Scouts-Joe Duresch and headed by the Timmins Citizens' Band, Vice-President Frank Bailey was in Whilst his ship was in an overseas tion in the armed forces and also to sented. The visiting party numbered the absence of the Mayor, gave the Wilfred Hanson; and the Misses: Eileen and Band Leader F. J. Wolno said the chair for the day, in the absence port, C. P. O. Coulson had the good maintain contact with these people by a total of over eighty and in addition visitors very hearty welcome to town. Ralston; Flora Reed; Peggy McLellan; that the band would be glad to help of President Jack Beattie. fortune to meet a nephew whom he means of a monthly bulletin, containing to the two bands included Capt. Grace Lieut. Boothe made a brief but effection of the other eventual community singing,

bers of the club would be called on to clorama."

father, F. J. Wolno.

Progress Continues to to be Held Aug. 28-29 Be Made by the Allies Event Again to be at the On the Normandy Front

Russian Troops Planning to Outflank Warsaw and Push on to the German Border. American Troops on Guam Making Satisfactory Progress. United States Troops Smash Forward in Normandy

No Collection of Waste Fats Until Sept.

Householders Asked to Save Waste Fats for Boy Scouts

Due to so many boys on holiday and to the various camps being held, it has push into Germany, been found necessary to postpone the collection of waste fats during the from Britain lashed out again last summer months. The next collection of waste fats will be made by the Boy dio also said that bombers from Italian Scouts the first week in September. bases also were over Germany. Householders are asked to save their waste fats for the Scouts until their

Timmins Pilot Brings Back Badly Crippled Ship

The many friends in town of Flight at sea. Lieutenant Jack Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easton, Maple Street South, Golden City was notified that he was were pleased and interested to see picture in The Globe and Mail last week | was received that he had "passed away" showing the able exploit of this popu- No further infirmation has yet been lar Timmins Flier. The picture showed received. The late Scotty Laing was three of the crew looking up at the badly riddled wings of a plane. Inset Cleaners and until three years ago was the photograph, true to the life, lived on Bloor Ave. He then went to of Flight Lieut. Jack Easton, the gal- live in Porcupine, and joined the R. lant "Old-timer." The caption on the C. N. V. R. fifteen months ago. picture was:-"Timmins Pilot Brings know picture it said: - "With a hole 4 by 6 widow. Our sympathies are extended feet in the wings by guns of an M.E. to the bereaved family. 410 German fighter, this Lancaster was brought back safely from an attack on a French invasion target by Flight 122 First Ave., Schumacher, have re-Lieut. Jack Easton. His gunner filled turned to their home after holidaying the fighter with lead and it blew up in at Nipissing Beach, North Bay, and the air. It was Easton's 13th trip."

United State troops on Guam have control the southern half of the

U. S. troops have ripped a fourmile breach in the Nazi lines west of Saint Lo Fourteen towns have been taken in Normandy,

Soviet troops are fighting for bridgeheads across the Vistula river in an apparent plan to outflank Warsaw and

R. A. F. and R. C. A. F. bombers night over Germany. The German ra-

South Porcupine Sailor Reported as Dying at Sea

South Porcupine, July 26th, Special to the Advance.

Word has been received (Tuesday) that Leading Stoker John McGregor Laing, R. C. N. V. R., known in South Porcupine as "Scotty" Laing has died

Last week his wife who lives in missing, and on Tuesday information employed here with the Porcupine

Two children are left-Mary Jane Back Crippled Ship." Underneath the aged 8-and Billy younger; besides his

> Mrs. Ken Cambridge and son, Paul, visiting friends in that town.

Air Cadets and Timmins Citizens' Band to Parade and hands. Fortunately there is no in Gibralter with the R. C. E., as well in jury to the sight discernible at the as serving in England and in several kept. Tuesday evening he dined at

Kiwanis Club Discuss Ways and Means at Monday's Luncheon to Make the 1944 Carnival the Biggest and Best Yet. Fred Wolno, Jr., the First Timmins Air Cadet to Graduate as a Pilot Officer, the Guest of Honour at Meeting

There was no special speaker at the do some particular work and that they weekly luncheon of the Timmins Ki- should all respond to the call to the wanis Club on Monday at the Empire very best of their ability. hotel, but there was a special guest of | E. King reported on the amount rehonour, Pilot Officer Fred Wolno, Jr., ceived to date from the sale of Carnival who was accompanied by his father, F, tickets. He also referred to the plan J. Wolno, who was given a specially whereby the Firemen had disposed of warm greeting by the club, being well a goodly number of tickets by awardknown and popular as leader of the ing books of them as prizes in the Timmins' Citizens' Band and also re- games. He thought this would be a membered as a member of the Air good idea for the Carnival. Stan An-Force in the last war. P. T. Moisley, drews said that the idea had been diswho has been the leading spirit in the cussed at the last meeting of the comgreat work done by the Kiwanis' in mittee and it had been adopted. sponsoring the Air Cadets here, said Another paper salvage event at the

that Pilot Officer Fred Wolno is the Broadway was announced. first of Timmins Air Cadets to grad- W. H. Burnes referred to the matter

uate as a Pilot Officer. "We feel a glow of the proposed forest and game preof pride in the progress and success of serve south of the town, and R. P. the Air Cadets," said Kiwanian Mois- Kinkel replied as to the progress being ev. "and we are particularly proud made. of Fred Wolno, because he is the first | W. O. Langdon referred to the visit

to graduate as Pilot Officer, and he has of the Lignite Committee to the North won the honour in record time." There and the meetings to be held at Cochwas a rousing greeting given the mo- rane and Kirkland Lake this week. dest young guest of honour, while there Timmins Board of Trade was to be was close to equal acclaim for his represented by W. Doran and W. O. Langdon and the town by Councillor

Monday's luncheon was a business J. W. Spooner, at these meetings. meeting with much of the business and Francis' Wodbury announced that discussion centring round the matter twelve officers and four instructors of of the big Kiwanis Carnival to be held the Timmins Kiwanis Air Cadets were here on Cedar Street between Third going south this week for a special and Fourth avenues on Thursday, Fri- course, after which they would attend

27th, 28th and 29th. It was announced | Guests for the day were:-Pilot Offi-

with W. H. Wilson at the piano,

an abundance of wool on hand,