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Last Collection by the Boy

Scouts a Successful One.

In the recent collection of waste fats

the Timmins Boy Scouts did excep-

tionally well. The total collecting was

950 pounds gross. This will make

great need for waste fats to be used

good jeb in the collection of the mat-

ness in this last collection and prom-

ise equal attention and effort for the

course of the next week or so. De-

finite announcement of the date of

radio. On Tuesday evening Mrs. H. J

Lloyd gave the parents' view on Books

and Book Week. On Wednesday even-

ing Mr. J. Grant spoke from the tea-

cher's viewpoint over the radio. This

(Thursday) evening a radio play will

be given by the children of the library.

Timmins Public Library staff.

knowledge or improvement or as

most other occupations.

New Donors

Sunday while only 71 appeared Mon-

the next collection of fats will

given in The Advance next week.

next collectoin which will be in the

about 600 lbs. when rendered.

Scouts, realizing that there is still

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1944

# Allied Armies on General Offensive

## Timmins Public Library Leads in Observing of Book Week This Week

Local Merchants Helping with Window Displays. Posters Placed in Schools. Radio Programme Features Book ciation was held on Tuesday evening Week. Newspapers Also Co-operating in Observance at 8.30 in the Timmins Central School, tive from Monday, Nov. 15th, to Satof Book Week. Timmins Public Library Has Its Own Valuable Book Week 52 Times a Year

Timmins this week (Nov. 12th to Collected 18th) is observing Book Week. This week is celebrated all over the world. despite the war conditions that prevent some countries from taking part. All the leading towns and cities in Canada and United States observe the Of Fat noted that a Book Week will be celebrated in Britain, Russia, Brazil, China, India and other places.

The purpose of Book Week is to renew and extend the interest in good books as a means of increasing happiness and building good citizenship. It is a foregone conclusion that Timmins Public Library would take part in any such observance. Accordingly, Timmins Public Library is sponsoring Book Week in Timmins. Here a number of special means are in the making of munitions, did used to emphasize Book Week. The Timmins Public Library has secured erial. The Scouts showed special keenthe co-operation of the newspapers, the radio, the schools and the business people. Special articles in the newspapers will give publicity to Book Week. The local merchants are cooperating by window displays. Programmes on the radio give further support to Book Week. Inspiring posters have been placed in all the schoo's There will also be addresses to the older grades in all schools, English and French.

The radio features will include programmes on each day of the week. These programmes will be at 5.15 on Saturday, but on other evenings will be at 7 p.m.

The Timmins Public Library is featuring the Book Week by special displays in the library, by striking posters and other plans.

As a matter of fact, Timmins Public Library carries out the spirit of Book Week fifty-two weeks in the year. some of the regular special features of the Timmins Public Library.

Timmins Public Library has always paid special attention to the children, realizing that if the children are interested, not only is the future of the library assured, but that at the same time the young people have found source of wisdom as well as entertain- cies that a great genius leaves to manment in the books that make up the kind, which are delivered down from modern library. Timmins Public Li- one generation to another, as presbrary starts with the children at an ents to the posterity of those who are early age - indeed, before they have yet unborn." actually learned to read with any ef- Richard Aungervyle some six hunfectiveness. This start is made through drer years ago summed up the value what is known as the "Story Hour," of books in these words:-"Books are held at the library every Saturday at delightful when prosperity happily 10 a.m. The highest attendance at smiles; when adversity threatens, they any of these "Story Hours" this fall are inseparable comforters. They give round trip mileage of 11.08 miles, as "Story Hours" are all taken from grave opinions brought forward withthat out books. Arts and sciences, the benthis folk-lore is a heritage to which efits of which no mind can calculate. all children are entitled. When the depend upon books.". Story Hour was first opened at the library here, it was the plan to have some adult, usually one of the library staff, tell the story for the day, Attendance at these "story Hours" has been growing steadily, and the inbeen growing steadily, and the inTimmins Makes Its Quota tained. Recently, the children themselves have been telling the stories at these"Story Hours."

The children are also concerned in the Club of Helpers formed at the Timmins Public Library. This club of workers meets once in two weeks, and do simple jobs for the library and the

reading public. Still another regular special feature of the Timmins Public Library is the fact that all grades of the schools in town make regular visits to library. Arrangements are made its brief talks on books are given by its quota. There were 133 donors on Jones technician. members of the library staff.

Another special feature of the work day. of the Timmins Public Library is the Matheson furnished 10 donors this Beard, York, Gibbons, Rogers, Walker, there is no breakdown of the cost be- the co-operative movement. "Freedom brigade suffered from the poisoning, fact that the fire was confined strictly original plan of having the children month, of whom 2 people were donat- Lane, Courchesne, of the speaker, Several times firemen were overcome to the basement where it started. themselves review juvenile books, in- ing for the first time. stead of using the publishers' "blurbs" 4 men each received a silver button Perkovich, McDonnough, Sherbin Wil- ton and Dwyer. By that we mean criminal element in order." The great after a rest. Chief Stanley did this, door escaped damage, as did the Goldto give an idea of the contents of the in recognition of having made 6 do- lian, Pooley and Miss Louise Abrahams that there was not but collapsed at the hospital Monday fields theatre on the other side. There juvenile books. These reviews of ju- nations, all through the Timmins of the Schumacher Corps; Mesdames ing cost are averaged for all their op- proper provisions for a system to keep morning when he went to visit the was some water in the Purdon and venile literature in the library have clinic. They were K. Stubbs and F. Langman, Whitehead, Malouin, of erations. However, in response to our the criminal element in line, Mr. Brun- other firemen there. The Chief and Laflamme cellar and the Goldfields attracted wide attention. The Advance | Wolno, Timmins; Irwin Haggerty and | Timmins, publishes these reviews as a matter of C. D. Stevenson, Pamour general interest. It is surprising how Because of the heavy casualities now services were - Lewis, Brennan, Watt, auditor, have furnished us with a preserve democracy. After the war it hospital and resting at home. Fireman Fern Cottage were damaged or desmany people, both adult and juvenile, on all fighting fronts, donors are ur- Kinnear, McKechnie, Minthorn, Bou- statement wich estimates the cost of may be necessary to make some Ayotte will be able to leave the hos- troyed chiefly through the water and find these reviews both interesting and gently needed. The next clinic will be tin, Lane, Day, Paul, Kelly, and Mc- operating the Town and Hollinger changes in order to have an orderly pital later this week. Those who had the collapse of the floor in places. valuable. held December 10 and 11.

The motto of Book Week this year | Refreshments were served at this porters of Book Week believe that United Church Ladies Auxiliary derstanding between nations. In re- J. Fish, F. H. Bowman, F. Davidson, son, K. Stubbs, J. Cauley and J. M. places, we are prepared to accept. gard to this phase of Book Week, M. L. Urquhart, W. K. Wylie, N. D. Douglas. Russia and China are given special Adams, H. Douglas, D. Argue, Wm. Godfroy.

consideration. Mayor opened Book Week over the donors were Misses Blais, Farr, Mil- Parfitt, Brunnett and Channen.

#### Music Teachers to Hold Students' Recital on Jan. 16

Two Artists' Recital Also Planned for the Season

The November General meeting of the Porcupine Music Teachers Asso-Mrs. Gamble presiding.

The Students Recital will be held on January 16, 1945. The music teachers must present their entries by Dec. 2nd, 9 a.m., daily except Sunday. to Mrs. R. A. Vary, Buffalo-Ankeri'e Mines, who is in charge of the pro-

two Artists Recitals, one at mid-winter and one in the spring.

meeting, Mrs. Knox Jr., who was act- their dinner period, when necessary ing in the absence of Mrs. Luke, con- to permit them to prepare the mail for ducted the programme. The members the P. M. trip in time to leave promptly were delighted to hear Mrs. James E. at 1.30 p.m. Barry sing "My Dear Soul" by Wilfred | When necessary on the A. M. trip, Sanderson, Mrs. J. M. Douglas gave relay bundles will be taken from Tima splended talk on "Gilbert and Sul-Imins Post Office by truck, leaving at

King" was sung.

be convened by Mrs. T. Carbone.

#### Change of Time for **Letter Carriers on** Town Mail Delivery

Announcement last week by E. H King, postmaster, said that owing Timmins being on Daylight Saving the Algonquins. time, there is not enough light permit the letter carres to see to read all addresses on the mail when they leave the post office at 8 a.m. Efecurday, Feb. 24th, letter carriers will commence delivery trips as follows

P. M. trip, leave Timmins P. O. at 1.30 p.m., daily except Sunday, (except Club and will be remembered as the the busniss walk, which has no delivery Plans are being formed to present on Saturday afternoon).

Letter carriers will report for duty one hour later than at present, and After the close of the business should make arrangements to shorten

8.45 a.m., instead of 8. a.m., as at pre-At the close of the meeting "The sent; as the truck driver must back at Timmins Post Offive to com-The next meeting will be in the mence the pick-up from the street form of a social at the home of Mrs. letter boxes at 10.30 a.m. Drop bun-Ed Keeley, Buffalo-Ankerite Mine, on dles must be ready for the driver to December 2nd. The programme will permit leaving the post office at 9.45

## Council Considers the Report on Transportation hospital at London, Ont., following injuries sustained overseas. Pte. Mc-For the Town of Timmins

Consulting Engineer's Survey Does Not Promise Taking Italy and came through the first part damage before the firemen put it out. service and 11 prisoners-of-war. The Over Bus Lines as Very Favourable Enterprise. Would Take Over \$1000,000 to Finance Establishment of Municipal Transportation System. Report Deferred

Friday's evening talk over the radio will be in French. On Saturday eventown council on Monday afternoon to half-hour, with one bus. ing the radio talk will be presented by Miss Gwenville Appleby, of the consider the report on Public Transportation Services for the town of Reading is one of the greatest ad- Timmins. Councillor Karl Eyre is the chairman of the Committee on Transvantages open to humanity. To ac-This will be seen by consideration of ing to any one. The reading of good matter for some time, and recently the pending on weather and season of books is a liberal education in itself, services of Wilson & Bunnell, Con- year. Whether reading is carried out for sulting Engineers, were secured to a make a complete report on transpormeans of entertainment, the habit of tation as it applies to the town of reading gives a satisfaction beyond Timmins. On Monday A. E. K. Bunnell read the report which is reviewed macher buses-15 minute schedule plus in detail below. After hearing the Addison said in one of his essays in report read the council deferred con-The Spectator:-"Books are the lega-

sideration to a further date. Service In opening the report Mr. Bunnell says that public transportation services in Timmins are furnished by two bus lines-Dalton Bus Lines and Dalton

Dalton Lines

The report shows that the Dalton Lines include three routes with a total 105. The stories told at these strength to human compacts, nor are follows: Hill and River, 4.75 miles; North Road, 2.85; School route, 3.50. The service on these buses is from

7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Hill and River-Week days, 20

The St. John's Ambulance Nursing

Sisters who assisted were - Mesdames

Blood Donor Clinic at

Appeared on Monday. Four Men Receive Silver But-

tons for Having Made Six Donations Each. Matheson

There was a special meeting of the minutes, with two buses. Sundays, miss all trouble as I had come through and the cat lost all of its nine lives,

North Road (2..85 round trip miles School bus (3.50 miles) - Four trips gallant service.

quire the habit of reading is a bless- portation. He has been working on the per day, with one to three buses, de-

Total yearly bus miles, 115,000. Dalton and Dwyer

Hollinger-1.90 miles for round trip -7.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.-Timmins-Schuspecial shift buses as follows:

Out Bound-6 to 8 a.m.-2 p.m. t In Bound-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

to 11.45 p.m. The number of shift buses varie with the seasons and the weather.

"Unfortunately the Company does | S. not keep tally sheets which would show the actual number of shifts run; however, we were able to establish that for the week ended November 11, 1944, it took the equivalent of fifty-two round trips to handle the business to and from the Hollinger Mine.

"Based on same, and taking int account that there will be a greater number of trips in the depth winter and a lesser number of trips in the middle of summer, we conside that under an independent operation a fair average would be fifty round trips per day, which for 365 days would total 34,675-say 35,000 bus miles. "This report is concerned solely with

Thanks to 12 New Donors the Dalton buses run 10c. for cash; tickets for \$1.00, an average of 5c.

Passengers and Revenue

But for the efforts of 12 new donors | lette, Murphy, Mansfield, Baird and | For the calendar year ending Dec. and Monday mornings of this week, Thompson, G. Gibson, J. Dougherty, and two months estimated, there will and revenue will total \$49,750.00.

Cost of Service

Others who were responsible for the and oil, maitenance and repairs of G. Irving and thanked on behalf of ch the job. smoothly running clinic were Miss buses, depreciation and obsolescence the club by F. Woodbury. (Continued on Page Eight)

It is with sincere sorrow that we

action in Belguim on November 1st. The flag at Dome was half-masted on Monday when the news came to his brother at the Dome Extention. Joe Lone came to the Dome as

youngster just out of school (son of A. M. trip, leave Timmins P. O. at Harry Lone and the late Mrs. Lone of Montreal), and enlisted in 1940. He played with the Dome Football

> goal-keeper of one the South Porcupine Junior hockey teams. He was fine type of lad and his loss will be felt by all.

wounded in act on on October 5th but blooming outside like violets do in the is now reported to be back with his good old summertime. This should do

Our sincere sympathy is extended to his brother and family.

#### Pte Chas. McQueen Winner of the M. M. Visitor to Timmins

A visitor to Timmins and Schumacher who was given very hearty greeting and welcome this week was Boys Burn Cat in Box and Pte. Charles McQueen, of the Medical Corps. He has been at the militiary hospital at London, Ont., following Queen has been overseas since early in of the campaign as if he had a charmphrases it, he got his very unexpectso many tight and dangerous spots." -Every day, half-hour service with by the fact that he won the Military men were able to save th shack, which Medal for conspicuous Ibravery and was an empty cabin on Bellview ave.

Pte. McQueen, who was a resident of Timmins for several years when he Donations to the Legion was a lad, left on Wednesday of this week, to return to London for further hospital treatment.

#### **Modern Theories** of Government Topic at Kiwanis

R. Brunton Impresses \$30.00. Club with Able Address on Government

"Modern Theories of Government, was the subject of a thoughtful and inspiring address by Mr. S. R. Brunton of the Timmins High and Vocational School staff, at the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire Hotel on Monday. In opened life on all sides and relationships. government to-day—the totalitarian and the democratic. Under totalitarian ideas the State was everything and the individual submerged. Under liberal democracy, such as enjoyed in The report shows that the fares for Canada and the United States, the 3 rights of the individual were given due tickets for 25c.; 20 tickets for \$1.00; consideration. Mr. Brunton gave an Sunday's Clinic Brought Out 133 Donors, While Only 71 making an average of approximately able review of the growth of British 6c. Dalton & Dwyer are 10c. cash, 20 democracy from its real foundation in the days of William of Orange. The "There are no transfer privileges be- theories of John Locke were specially Furnished Ten Donors This Month, Two of them Being tween the lines or between any of the mentioned. Locke emphasized the fundamental rights of the people to was more important than politics. As coming in to the clinic, held Sunday Johnson; Mesdames J. Dalton, C. 31, 1944, based on ten months actual Mr. Brunton phrased it the duty of inatd and was never allowed to gain the basement where it started, the fire government was more to keep the headway in flames, but the volumes proved unusually stubborn and the vis- this district would not have acheived Briden, A. D. Campbell, Baird and be carried a total of 885,000 passengers, show running than to run the show. of gas-laden smoke was exceptionally bad. "As is usual in a small operation theories in Britain and the growth of to hospital, nearly every member of the firemen did their work is proven by the cupine Corps; Mesdames Deardon, ndered by the Dalton Lines, or by Dal- "and we must have power to keep the by the gas, but went back on the job Purdon and Laflamme's new store next request, the companies, after consul- ton said. Mr. Brunton pointed out all the firemen with the exception of Theatre cellar was flooded, but with-The doctors who gave their time and tation with Mr. G. N. Ross, C. A., its that the world is again in a battle to Firemen Ayotte are now out of the out damage done. Fixtures in the Services as distinct from their other and contented world. Tariffs, for in- to be taken to hospital were: Firemen The kitchen and equipment there es-The men who arranged and disman- operations at 27.89c. (28.00c.) per bus stance, may have to come down. In A. Ayotte, F. Culhane, O. Girard, Bud caped any material damage. is "United Through Books" The sup- clinic by members of the Schumacher tled the clinic were W. Nankervis, J. miles for the 12 months' period ended democracy and all it implied, the Snyder, J. Cronmiller, and Fire Chief The building is owned by Mr. A. - Curry, D. Moore, G. Mondeaux, J. O. 31st August, 1944, which in the light speaker believed there rested the W. Stanley. Art Eby also was a vic- Gagne, and the owner of the Fern Cot-

weekly war sayings certificate draw, discovered about the same time by a "lost" for their favourite eating place,

## Another S. Porcupine Soldier Gives His Life Forward Push Under Way South Porcupine, Nov. 15th. Special From Holland All Along record another casualty in the long list of our own Northern Regiment- The Line to Switzerland

#### Pte. Joseph P. Lone was killed in **Violets Grow** Here In November

Mr. W. O. Langdon was noticed this week sporting a violet in his buttonhole. Asked where he got the modest little flower, his answer was to the effect that he had picked it that morning-November 15th-in his own gar His younger brother, Bert Lone, was den at 31 Kent avenue, where it was away for good and all with the canard often epidemic in the South that the North Land is a cold and dreary place

There have been several similar apest. proofs of the beautiful mildness of the climate of this North in recent days. P.S.—When the weather tightens up

in this North and the thermometers get too low in spirits to record. The Advance will find another topic than the present one of the glorious North Land weather.

### Shack is Partly Burned

During the past week the firemen had a half a dozen calls including that the war, and served all through the to the Fern Cottage fire. Of the five edly. "It was a surprise to me," he then set fire to the box to burn the cat said, "for I thought I was gonig to to death. Their inhuman act succeeded but the shack used by the boys for How he came through may be surmised their crime also set on fire. The fire-

## Fag Fund During October

\$10.00.

A. Neame, \$1.00. High and Vocational School, Tim- the quota. mins, \$222.10.

Delnite War Charities Committee, but the returns to date are \$1,432,700

Fund, \$1100.00

#### Word from London this morning says that the Allied armies are on the offensive almost all the way from Holland to Switzerland. Except for the American First Army front, the Western Front is rolling into action which even the Germans admit is the forerunner to a grand assault on the Reich. On the southern part of the front French troops have charged into Nazi defences in the Belfort sector and have gained up to five miles. Third Army forces have rolled towards

ern Holland. Germans are retreating along a hundred mile front in Eastern Europe as Russian troops strike out for Bud-

the outskirts of Metz. Seventh Army

forces are meeting strong opposition

in their push through the snow cov-

ered Vosges hills. British Second army

has advanced five miles in Southeast-

New shipping losses are threatening the Japanese supply problem.

R. A. F. bombers dropped 4,000 ton blockbusters on Berlin last night.

#### 323,300 Cigarettes Shipped Overseas **During October**

October Shipment Sponsored by Town of Timmins

During the month of October the Itatian campaign until he was wounded other calls three were chimney blazes Timmins Legion and Community Fag He was a stretcher bearer in the try- with no damage done. On Suxday in Fund shipped a total of 323,300 cigaring early days of the campaign in a garage at 25 Toke street did little ettes overseas to 1,041 men on active The other fire was serious chiefly total cost of the shipment was ed life. Eventually, however, as he for its horrible cause. Three boys are \$1,061.90 The October shipment was said to have put a cat in a box and sponsored by the Town of Timmins.

#### **Every Centre in the** District Now Over Victory Loan Quota

Returns are not yet complete at Victory Loan Headquarters for the Seventh Victory Loan, with much yet to come in, but every centre in the whole district is over its quota. With a quota Timmins Legion Community Fag of \$2,700, 000 for the general canvass Fund acknowledges with thanks and for the Cochrane District unit, the appreciation the following donations total taken in to date is in excess of received during the month of Oct .- \$3,000,000.00. The Special Name quota Porcupine Combines Ball Club, was \$125,000, but the returns are now \$154,500. Thus the returns now for the district total \$329,500 more than Timmins had a quota of \$1,365,000

Returns will be complete in detail Hollinger Employees' War. Chest for publication the next issue of The Advance.

## Fire Chief Stanley and Five Firemen Overcome by Gas ing his address he stressed the importance of government to all as it affect. at Fire at Fern Cottage

He pointed to the two main theories of All but A. Ayotte Now Out of Hospital. About \$30,000 Damage Results from Serious Fire at Popular Cafe. Dense Smoke Carrying Carbon Mon-oxide Makes Special Danger for Firemen.

of this week. In addition, six mem-

About \$30,000 damage was done by a customer and a waitress who noticed fire at the Fern Cottage, Third avenue smoke seeping through the floor. The around midnight on Monday forning night manager at once investigated. He found the basement full of smoke and at once called the fire hall. The bers of the Timmins Fire Dept., in- firemen made a regular record response. cluding Chief Stanley spent several 2850 feet of 21/2" hose were used, 250 days in hospital as a result of gas feet of 11/2", 5 hydrants, 87 feet of poinsoning from the carbon mon-ox- ladders. Firemen off shift were callife, liberty and equality. Private life ide generated at the fire. The fire was led to duty and all volunteer firemen. confined to the cellar where it orig- While the firemen confined the fire to Mr. Brunton made appropriate refer- the basement proved a danger for the It was 6.30 before the fire was really ence to the development of socialistic firemen. In addition to the six taken under control. How effectively the

books are a binding factor in the un- Mesdames G. Mullen, J. Gannon, A. Stewart, J. H. Knell, R. Hall, A. Jack- of our knowledge of such costs in other greatest hope for happiness in the tim of the fire as he injured his back tage is Mr. A. E. Waters. It is underin handling some of the hose early in stood that Mr. Waters will remodel "This figure includes wages, gasoline Mr. Brunton was introduced by A. the fire, but was able later to go back and equip the Fern Cottage again, and hopes to be in once more before Christ-The fire at the Fern Cottage started mas. In the meantime all the staff Monday evening His Worship the Graduate nurses who attended the Ann Sullivan, Mesdames Harkness, in accordance with the allowance of Z. Ostrowsky was the winner of the basement. It was and most of the patrons are fairly