Church Directory

First United Church Timmins Fourth Ave., and Cedar St. N. REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D. Minister:

11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Evening Worship 12.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. The Church School.

Christian Science Society SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1944

"SOUL AND BODY" Golden Text-"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." (Psalms 84.2). Sunday Service 11.00 a.m.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room, McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North. Provincial President of the Imperial Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Order Daughters of the Empire, visitfrom 12.00 noon to 5 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church 100 Mountjoy Street S. Minister

REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Sunday School

12.15 for 9 and over 2.00 for 8 and under Delnite Sunday School 1.45 Public Worship 2.45

St. Matthew's Church Minister: Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 2 p.m.-Sunday School.

4.15 p.m.—Baptisms. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11 a.m.; on second Sunday at 8 30 a.m.; and on third Sunday at

Schumacher Anglican Church BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Priest-in-charge 10.00 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer of month at 11.00 a.m.

Trinity United Church Schumacher AND

Porcupine United Church Morning Worship-Schumacher 11 a.m. Evening Service-Golden City-7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Golden City-1.30 p.m. Schumacher-2.00 p.m. Come to our friendly, inspirational Services See that your children are at Sunday

School

Pentecostal Assembly

Cor. - Rea and Commercial Ave., Timmins Sunday-10'a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service Friday-7 p.m. Childrens Church Picture slide on "Only a child' 8 p.m. Prayer meeting

25 Golden Ave., South Porcupine Sunday-2.30 p.m. Sunday School 3.30 p.m. Church Service Thursday 7 p.m. Childrens Church All welcome to attend Pastor J. Spillenaar

United Church South Porcupine, Ont. BLOOK AVENUE.

REV. J. C. THOMPSON 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Evening Service- 7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10.00 a.m.-For all 12 years and over. 11.00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School 2.00 p.m.-For all below 12 years

The Salvation Army CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHURCH Services Sunday-11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Wed. 2.30-Home League Thurs. 8.00 p.m.-Public Meeting Your are invited to attend these Gosnel Services.

Prize Winners at C. W. L. Bridge at S. Porcupine

South Porcupine, Nov. 15, 1944, Special to The Advance-The Jr. Catholic Women's League Bridge party was held in the Airport Hotel on Tuesday evening, and turned out to be a great success, there being about 18 tables of bridge and all present enjoying the evening very much.

Following the cards, a very delicious lunch was served.

The lucky prize winners-1st, Mr. Ralph Ellis (Plaid silk umbrella); 2nd, Mrs. Cahili (vase); 3rd, Mrs. Aitken (picture).

A lovely pair of white woollen blankets were drawn for, the lucky winner being Mrs. O'Neill, 25 Golden Avenue.

Twenty Years Ago From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

Twenty years ago North Bay had resolution to be submitted at the annual meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade asking that the gold standard be restored in the Dominion of Canada.

"Ladies Night" at the Caledonian of the S. A., accompanied by Mrs. Society twenty years ago was a notable event. The programme was opened with the formal march around the Oddfellows' Hall. Spruce Street North hall by the pipers of the society. Mr Cunliffe at the piano and A. Gordon on the violin provided music for-the dances. Vocal solos by Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. J. K. Moore, Willie Shewan J. L'ddle and others. Scottish dances progress made since his previous visit, by Misses Mary Moore, Margaret Easton and Margaret Geils, and Mrs.

> Mrs. H. Burkholder, of Hamilton ed the Timming Chapter twenty years ago and expressed the greatest pleasure and satisfaction, with the good work being carried on so effectively by the Timmins I. O. D. E. At a regular meeting, Mrs. J. A. McInnis Regent of Timmins Chapter, gave the Provincial President a cordial welcome. Mrs. W. D. Watt, Educational Secretary, gave a paper on the Educational Department work, Mrs. Burkholder being very pleased with the work outlined as having been done. During the evening Mrs. Burkholder made the very gratifying announcement that she would give a prize to each school in town to be awarded the pupil standing highest in Canadian History.

F. E. Thompson, of New Liskeard was elected president of the N. O. H A. for the season 1924-1925.

South Porcupine was installing water mains and sewers twenty year

At a special meeting of Timmins Council No. 2403, Knights of Columbus, twenty years ago, the following officers were installed by the Worthy He was vice-president in 1934. District Deputy James A. Sheedy, and Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, B.A., L Th. the District Warden C. D. St. Jermain, both of North Bay Council, and their staff; Grand Knight - J. D. MacLean; Deputy G. K. - J. E. Newton; Chancellor - Hugo F. Shaw; Fin. Holy Communion on first Sunday | - Secy. - L. Pare; Rec. Secy. - A. J O'Gorman; Warden - A. B. Giroux; Advocate - F. J. Kehoe; Lecturer. Chas. J. McCann; Inside Guard - F M. O'Connor; Outside Guard - P.

Beaudin; Trustees - J. A. Walsh, D. Martin, T. F. King; Chaplain - Rev. Fr. Theriault. After the Installation, the officers and members and visitors assembled at the Queen's Hotel where a very enjoyable banquet was tendered by the management. Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were

the following: - "Miss Hurley, of the Simms, Hooker and Drew Office staff, left last week for her home in Sault Ste. Marie. Her place in the Simms, Hooker and Drew office is being taken by Miss Hawkins, of Sault Ste. Marie." "Mrs. O. Sequin is back from Sturgeon Falls where she attended the funeral of her sister." "Chairman Geo. W. Lee and other members of the Commission paid a visit last week to Timmins." "Mr. W. H. Smith left on Friday mckning for Cobalt, from which place he will go to New York City, and finally to his home at Bridgeeport, Conn." "Mr. Wilfred Perreault went on duty Saturday Picture slides on "Only a child" evening for the first time as a member of the town police force." Jas. Harkness, principal of the Consolidated School, Charlton, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Olton, Newray Mine." "Mr. J D. MacLean, who has been ill for several weeks past, left on Sunday for Toronto to take specialist treatment at the hospital there. Mr. MacLean, who is assistant town engineer, some weeks ago worked on the valves under the fire engine for some time in the cold, and was taken ill after this either catching a severe cold, or injuring his back in the work. Some years ago his back gave him considerable trouble for some time, and the visit to the specialists is to avoid chances of a recurrence of this. His innumerable friends in town will wish Mr. MacLean a very speedy recovery, for he is both a prince of good citizens

St. Paul's Church South Porcupine, Ont. Rev. H. G. Cook, B.A. L. TH. Rector

and a very valuable member of the

Sunday Services 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Communion on first Sunday at 2nd and 4th Sundays at 9 a.m.

3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m. Baptisms and Marriages by arrange-

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town staff." "Chas, Pierce and Sons, Canada's Mining Wear Dept. in their new block on Pine and Taxation Street on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, This brick building is an addition just built

Knight, visited the Timmins S. A.

and expressed pleasure at the good

ten years ago of Miss Hattie Baker

Nov. 9th, 1934, in honour of the 30th

anniversary of her wedding,

\$.15; Round Steak, 2 lbs. for \$.25.

Channen and daughter, Helen Rhea,

are on a visit south untill the

end of the year, on a trip to Barrie,

Ont., Toronto, Detroit, and New

York." "Her many circles of friends

in town and district will regret to

know that Mrs. A. Gillies is ill at pre-

sent, suffering from infected fingers.

but is making good progress to re-

covery." "Mrs. J. Dalton, who was

seriously injured in an automobile

accident near Rouyn, on Oct. 27th, is

making good progress to recovery

Enough Jews in Canadian

Service to Form Division

Montreal, Nov. 15-There are suffic-

ient Jews in the Canadian services to

form a full-strength division if they

were all transferred to the army, ac-

cording to figures just published here

by the war Efforts Committee of the

The Jewish War Efforts Committee

reveals that as of September 1, 1944

there were 9309 Jewish men and wo-

men in the army, 5301 in the Royal

Canadian Navy. These figures do not

include the Canadian Jewish men ser-

ving in the British, American, Palestine

and other United Nations forces. The

War Efforts Committee states that

those figures represented an actual count of names whose regimental numbers are known to the Committee.

Those names were compiled by the Committee through the co-operation of the members of the Jewish community and are certainly incomplete

as there must be many Jewish men and women serving whose names did

The Congress maintains a record of the Jewish war effort in the entire dominion, including the names of the

Jewish servicemen and women, their biographies, and the civilian war ef-

fort. It also publishes "Jews in Un-

iform," a periodical devoted to the

military achievements of Canadian

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not come to our attention.

Jews in the present war.

Canadian Jewish Congress.

s fully recovered."

though it will be some time before she

new station."

the bridesmalds.

to the Chas. Pierce and Sons store (From The Ottawa Journal) on Third Avenue, the building now Most challenging statement in the being "L" shaped, the hardware and report which the Ontario Mining men's wear departments being con-Commission has placed before Frenected at the rear." "Major Knight, mier Drew is this:

of North Bay, Divisional Commander "It is the opinion of the Comm'ssion that, provided the mining industry is to survive, it is imperative that the over the week-end, there being special total tax burden be drastically and services on Saturday and Sunday. gromptly reduced." These services were particularly suc-

cessful and were attended by large mining industry, and especially about crowds of interested people. Major the gold mining industry know that Knight was much impressed with the this statement is true. Gold mining growth of the Timmins Corps and the and cannot attract investment cap- ther Dominion or Provincial, to slash his venture, and with a great belief worth, 166 1/2 Pine Street South, in St. work being done by Capt. and Mrs. Cornthwalte and the Army generally ital. Therefore, and inviably, unless taxation at this time; in the matter in everything Canadian. After a Mary's Hospital, on Sept. 28, 1944-a in Timmins. During the visit, seven the tax burden be reduced, no new of the Federal Government, it must short period he was offered a wire- son, (Robert Leslie). professed conversion. One of the fea- mines are likely to come into product find war money somewhere. What is less navigator's course, but, in com- Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Siwicki,

music furnished by the S. A. band number of selections in very credit- mining boom; there is only a pro- ada as a post-war factor, taxation of him into action earlier. able way and the reception was noted specting and stock market boom. Pro- mines must be among the first to be Then came the news of the dis- vember 8, 1944—a daughter (Beverley ing, notably from Moncton, N. B., ing gold mining stocks; but they are possible. Winnipeg, Man., and Toronto Ont, buying them chiefly in mining proston's stat.on operated by the C. N. R., they are not buying them to hold as spect most of us would shrink from. and the broadcasting from this new investments, but to sell at a profit station was remarkably clear. Toronto when (as they hope) the market rises. and Winnipeg were also clearly heard. That sort of thing, necessary though Indeed, the reception from these three it may be to launch gold mining in its stations was as good as from any of exploratory and initial stages, can by Recent Order the big U. S. stations that usually are never develop or maintain the gold so well heard in this North. Moncton mining industry. In other words, risk of Air Ministry is particularly to be complimented on or speculative capital is not enough; the very successful operation of its there must be investment capital-a condition reasonablly favourable to a

The wedding took place in Timmins return on investment. Apropos of this, it is not generally undersood that Canada's greatest gold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, mines were discovered and developed references to the inexcuseable breach of the Dome Mines, and Mr. James many years ago. Yet that is true, the of good faith shown to the Air Cadets Jemmett, of Timmins. Miss Florence Lloyd and Miss Mary Shumilak were real picture being this:

of the Timmins Kiwanis Club for 1935 1910. Mrs. Fred Charbonneau entertained discoveries made between 1910 and enthusiasm but that they can just ge a number of ladies at her home on 1920.

discovered between 1920 and 1930. cery advertisements ten years ago discovered since 1930.

were the following: Lux Toilet soap, 4 for \$.19; Hawes Floor Wax, lb. - \$.44; about gold and what it means to us, in effect that they are to be con-Jewel Shortening, 2 lbs, for \$.21; is startling. Yet it doesn't necessarily scr. pted whether they like it or not. Lemons, doz. - \$.35; P. E. I. Potatces, mean that there are no new gold There is no escaping the fact that per bag - \$1.00; Emperor Grapes, 2 fields to be discovered, or none that these enthusiastic young fellows who lbs. - \$.31; Peamealed Cottage Rolls, can be developed profitably. What it were so anxious to serve and so many per lb. - \$.17; Sirloin Steak, per lb. - means mostly is that with taxation of whom made genuine sacrifices to of mines at its present level no sane serve have been placed in unfortunate Among the shows advertised in the investor will take his capital, and put position simply to save the faces of Timmins Theatre advertisements ten it into a mine.

Southern and Edmund Lowe in "Let's spector discovering ore with gold in it who gave their time and heart to trai-Fall In Love"; Janet Gaynor and and a drilling company putting down ning the Air Cadets are placed "on the Charles Farrell in "Change of Heart", drill holes and announcing gold values. spot." The boys who had such con-Noah Beery and Astrid Allyn in "My- They are made only by exhaust've fidence in these officers and instrucstery Liner". Francis Lederer and drilling to determine an ore body, by tors feel that they have been badly Ellissa Landi in "Man of Two Worlds", the sinking of a shaft, which may cost let down. It should be impressed on and Otto Kruger and Madge Evans in all the way from \$150,000 up, and by the lads, however, that as officers the purchase of milling machinery, these men are not free to express their Among the local and personal items It is an expensive process, requiring opinion of this mean political move, in The Advance ten years ago were huge sums of capital, with always the but the truth is that the officers and the following: "Mrs. Garbutt, of Lon- danger that in the actual test of mill- instructors themselves are the victims don, Ont., is visiting her daughter, ing the ore the mine will not prove up. of the same bad faith that has dis-Mrs. W. Rinn." Mrs. T. M. Whi e, of When, therefore, there is added to turbed the young airmen. This fact Kirkland Lake, spent the week-end this cost and risk the fact that, even should be emphasized in justice to the the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with success, taxation must take pri- officers and instructors who have been G. A. Macdonald." "Mrs. F. C. Mac- ority over dividends, with return on doing so good a job. Donald, of New Liskeard, is visiting capital likely to be long delayed and | The following letter from Saturday's

east." "Wild strawberries in blossom veloped. together with pussy willows were re- This is the stark truth about our much time and effort to overcome this ported last week from Matheson." "B. gold mining position, and it is well shabby and unnecessary trickery. The V. Harrison, general manager of the that the public should understand it. letter in The Globe and Mail is as Northern Ontario Power Co., and F. We are not, in any big way, discover- follows: -W. B. Cadman, of the head office, ing and developing new gold mines. New Liskeard, were business visitors We are chiefly exhausting old ones; to town this week." "Mrs. H. R. putting, in fact our gold mining in-

fly-by-night mining promoters.

People seldom understand I that believer in Canada mines are a wasting asset; that for Due to hard work and enthusiasm every ton of ore taken from a mine he became the W. Oz of his collethere is one less ton to be removed, giate air cadet squadron, and altiand one more step taken toward ex- due to these responsibilities and the haustion. Yet that is the fact; and time which their discharge needed therefore it becomes obvious that if he failed to make his senior mawe go on with the story since 1920, triculation, although a previously exhausting our gold propert'es and good student. nct discovering and developing new At the earliest age possible, ones to replace them, a time must soon March of this year, being 171/2 years arrive when the gold mining industry old, he enlisted in the R. C. A. F., and Those who know anything about the of Canada, upon which we boast so was put on leave until he was 18

lavishly, must decline. Hence the importance of this re-Commission with respect to taxation, birthday to the R. C. A. F. in Toronto, 1944-a daughter (Sandra Lillian). 's not a profitable business, does not No one expects our governments, whe- filled with eagerness and pride in Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ainstures of the services was the pleasing tion to succeed diminishing old ones. clear, though, and indeed imperative, mon with a lot of his new and young 280 Birch Street South, on November We hear a great deal today about a is that if the mining industry which friends, elected to take a straight 6, 1944—a daughter (Fay Ann)

Youth Discouraged

Feel it a Direct Breach of Faith that is Inexcuseable

The Advance has had a number of and the young Airmen recently vol-Fifty-five percent, of production unteering and training for the R. C. Arch Gillies was elected president comes from areas discovered prior to A. F., only to be coldly told by recent order from Ottawa that apparently no Twenty-eight persent, comes from one cares a hoot for their volunteer out of the A'r Force and be conscripted Eleven percent, comes from mines for the Army. In other words the Zombies are given their choice and Among the prices noted in the gro- Only 5 percent, comes from mines fancy as to where they will serve as well as how, while the gallant volun-This, amid the sound of all our talk | teers who made their choice are told the people responsible for the silly and years ago were the following: Ann Gold mines are not made by a pro- costly Zombie Army. The good fellows

her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Walker." never very profitable, little wonder Globe and Mail gives an insight into "Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eyre returned can there be that mining capital re- the feeling of disillusionment that has last week from a visit to the south and mains shy, and that mines go unde- come to the victims of this piece of political trickery. It is going to take

Youth Disillusioned by Air Ministry Order. I am the father of a boy who was

deluding ourselves with mining market last three years he had been an booms and the often silly claims of active and enthus astic participant

Eager to Serve

commendation of the Ontario Mining He duly reported the day after his 61 Middleton avenue, on November 9,

by local radio fans on Sunday even- motions. Men and women are buy- reduced when a cut in taxes becomes charge order of the Air Ministry, Ann Mary). and almost immediately representa-Either that, or the Government itself tions were made to them on behalf Passmore, 214 Spruce Street South, in It was the opening night for Monc- pects, not in established mines, and must take over gold mining - a pro- of the army, and appeals made to St. Mary's Hospital, Oct. 30, 1944—a transfer to the infantry.

Disillusion Follows

Overnight from an eager, loyal Canadian lad my son became an implacable, cynical, hating, disilluthe terms of his training and the 27, 1944—a daughter (Marie Simone sioned fellow. He had regarded all incidents of his enlistment and reporting as a good-faith agreement between him and his country. He realized that he was trapped to relieve the necessities of an Administration which did not have enough courage to demand that Canada be defended by all those who enjoyed the privileges of living in the country. It would have been much better if all the old politicians in this country had endured humiliation rather

than have the eager, fresh loyalties of these young Canadians spoiled. What a plty this all is! I am veteran of the first Great War. Charles C. Martin.

London, Ont.

Sense and Nonsense:-Man may have sprung from the ape, but some of them didn't spring any great distance.

dustry on a salvage basis - the while 18 years old in September. For the Thirteen Births Recorded in Timmins This Week

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bouchard, 2 Carling avenue, on No- -

vember 8, 1944-a son Laurent). Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tremblay, at 1801/2 Maple Street North, on November 5, 1944-a daughter (Claudette Marie).

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Walker, 222 Maple Street South, on October 3rd, 1944—a daughter (Sandra

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, 65 Way avenue, in St. Mary's Hospital, Oct. 26, 1944-a daughter (Sharron Lynn Joan).

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stickles,

here. The S. A. band rendered a "gold mining boom". There is no gold is so vital to us is to continue in Can- "A. G." course because it would get Born-To Mr. and Mrs. James Chris-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

son (David Kenneth). Bern-To Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Boivin, 43 Fourth Avenue, on October

21, 1944—a daughter (Jeannette). Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lauzon, 73 Windsdr Avenue, on October

Jeannette) Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Chartier, 97 Commercial Avenue, on November 11, 1944—a son (Joseph Benoit

Donald) Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Florent Du-

bien, 1291/2 Commercial Avenue, on Nov. 9, 1944—a son (Marcel).



TOWN OF TIMMINS

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Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voter's List

Voters' Lists, 1944,

Municipality of Timmins

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 8 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Timmins, Ontario, on the 14th day of November, 1944, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day of appeal being the 5th day of December, 1944.

DATED at Timmins, Ontario this 14th day of November, 1942.

A. L. SHAW,

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