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

Christian Science Society saddellows Hall Spring Street North SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1944 PHYNOTISM. DENOUNCED

dreams and many words there also divers vanities: but fear thou tion to lapses in others and your cor-God." (Ecclesiastes 5:7)

Sunday Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room, from 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

Si Marthau 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

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Vinity United Church Schumacher

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

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I nited 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

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2.00 p.m.-For all below 12 years

Gospel Services. St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church South Porcupine. Ont. (Missouri Synod)

Rev. E. Roth. Pastor Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church South Porcupine.

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McInnis Block



Mistakes are liable to crop up from time to time in a column of this kind. Scmetimes they are excusable, but not always. That they generally pass with-"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECRO- out comment is probably due to the MANCY, ALIAS MESMERISH AND kind forbearance of our readers, but there are boners that are not so easily Golden Text-"In the multitude of ignored or forgiven. This column has

are never been backward in calling attenrespondent cannot, therefore, consider himself exempt from the same kind of treatment.

There was, as you may have noticed McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North, an announcement in our last week's Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday column to the effect that an initation meeting would be held on Friday, Nov 18th, quite an innocent announcement on the face of it, except that this meeting was actually scheduled for Saturday and Friday was not the 18th. This is not only stretching a point—it is also tampering with the calendar, which is probably a treasonable offence As you can well imagine-your correspendent is now languishing in the dog house. A little suggestion to the effect that members and guests arriving on Friday would be nicely ahead of time for Saturday's festivities, put forward as a reasonable alibi, met with

a cold reception. A large number of candidates up for the initiation meeting but there are just as many still on the waiting list, who will now have to wait until some time in the New Year before they can hope to become fully-fledged members. His Worship the Mayor, Mr. J. E.

Brunette and councillors, Miss Terry, J. W. Spooner, J. V. Bonhomme, 'Gene Gladstone and Karl Eyre, honoured us with their initiation ceremony, reminding them of their newly-undertaken obligation to the Canadian Legion wherein they had pledged themselves to unstinted service to the Legion, their country, and the community they lived in, expressing himself of the opinion that if they lived up to the code of ethics laid down for them by the Canadian Legion they would have little time left on their hands to stray very far from the paths of rectitude. His Worship has been an honarary member of the Legion for eight years.

Miss Terry added a few words to the foregoing, expressing herself as being solidly behind the aims and achievements of the Canadian Legion not only in her public capacity as a councillor of Timmins, but also as a private citizen.

Telegrams were read out from Comrade Alec Walker, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, and Comrade Thomas Magladery, Pres. Ont. command, asking for a resolution from Branch 88 in effect: "That, inasmuch as reinforcements are urgently needed by men overseas, the Home Defence Army be permitted to go to any theatre of war in their support." The resolution was moved and supported unanimously by the members of Branch 88. A telegram was sent to Joseph Bradette, M.P. for this constituency, requesting him to vote when Parliament convenes in favour of sending draftees overseas. Telegrams were also despatched to Comrade Walker Magladery them of this move.

After the initiation meeting guests and members adjourned downstairs for refreshments. Bert Bridgeman "There'll Always Be an England," with Scotty Wilson at the piano. Joe Ormston came across with "Baby Face," Regt. Sergeant Major Tom Adams drew for the "Wooly Lamb," which was won by Comrade A. J. Smiley, one of our newly initiated members.

Councillor Karl Eyre arrived a trifle late for the initiation meeting but he made up for his tardiness downstairs by entertaining the lads with a rom-

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for K E. during the recent bond sale ment of the voluntary method of re- reinforcemen's is urgent. Let us there-

K. E. also came across with a touching monologue, Scotty Wilson playing soft and appropriate music, about his beyhood days and the little house behind the house on the hill during which many a hardened veteran could be observed wiping away a furtive tear.

Comrade Neame - commander for zone 21-held a zone meeting at South Porcupine on Sunday. All the branches belonging to the southern section of Zone 21 were well represented.

White Cross and Aity Aits clashed on Wednesday last. Lou Hudson, a newcomer to the league, reeled off a 94 and 107, finishing up with two doubles to win games. Other high scores: A. Rigg-93-96-98; Bobby Dunsmore, 94-94; Geo. Gibson-108 making a combined total of 794 points to add to White Cross aggregate total. two timely doubles.

Aity-Aits high scores were: Walter

proceeded to knock Moose out of com- of Italy and Holland. petition for the Russel Trophy. Hard making a single score of 140.

Copies of Telegrams Joseph Bradette M. P. Cochrane Ont.

to vote at next meeting of parliament up Canada's population. We hold them in favour of sending draftees over- all in deep affection and respect. These will be appreciated.

Branch No. 88 Canadian Legion. Alex Walker, Timmins, Nov. 18, 1944 President Canadian Legion.

Branch No. 88 to-night unamiously passed resolution re backing Dominion Commands demands to Dominion Government as to draftees and local member has been wired to this effect.

Branch No. 88 Similiar telegram to T. Magladery New Liskeard, Pres. Ont. Command.

Canadian Legion's Stand on Question of Reinforcements

Letter Sent to Every Member of Dominion Parlia ment

At the meeting of the Canadian Legion, Branch 88, Timmins, on Saturday evening, a resolution was passed unanimously asking the Dominion Government to immediately make use of the drafted trained home army, for reinforcements. In the Legion column elsewhere in this issue will be found reference to this matter. Only two members present seemed to be in favour of any other action, one of them being reported as a little noisy in his opposition to the resolution, Kirkland Lake and other branches in the North had already passed similar resolutions and from the resolutions passed all over the Dominion by Legion branches, it is evident that this is the practically unanimous stand of the Legion.

The general attitude of the Legion is also given in the following despatch from Ottawa this week:-

Ottawa, Nov. 20 (Special)-The Canadian Legion in a letter to every member of the House of Commons, today sought parliamentary support for conscription of draftees for overseas service. "We know," the letter said, "that parliament to take a stand which may affect their political standing. We are asking you, however, to recognize the peculiar responsibility that is yours and come out publicly for conscription for overseas service as the only way in which we can adequately fulfil our responsibility as a nation to our fighting men and to our allies."

The letter, signed by Alex Walker, dominion president and timed to reach members before they went into caucuses, had copies enclosed of the Legion's manifests issued by the dominion council of the organization at its recent meeting in Ottawa and of its appeal to the prime minister made in an interview with Mr. King. It also pointed out that among the Legion membership there were "many French-Canadians and representatives of other races" and added, "we hold them all in deep affection and respect." However, the letter continued, there was only one possible course that would really unite Canada and that was "by utilizing forthwith all the trained men. whether draftees or volunteers, reinforcements for overseas."

This latest move on the part of the Legion follows a public statement calling for conscription, the interview between the Legion dominion council and Prime Minister King, and a call to all branches to rally public opinion. Following the if wrview with the prime minister a brief . d terse statement said that at the end of an hour and twenty minutes of discussion the minds of Legion members remained unchanged."

cruiting by conscription for overseas fore take the only possible course that fighting that the fullest measure of reinforcements for overseas. support the Canadian people are capable of giving will be theirs.

received from all parts of the domin- chligations. You, because of your ber of our fellow Canadians.

word. It is incumbent upon the representatives in parliament of both Dunsmore also won two games with French-speaking and English-speaking Music Teachers' Canada, and all other elements in our population, to see that the realities of Students' Recital Wilkinson, 100—98; P. O. Hinds—102; the situation are brought home to their Tuesday, Jan. 16 people and that no partisan, local or Tuesday, Jan. 16 Final result: 2 wins for White Cross sectional interests shall be placed adding 4 points to their league total, ahead of the need to support our men | Mrs. R. Vary of the Buffalo Ank-Not satisfied with this White Cross now fighting for us on the pattlefields erite, press convener for the Porcu-

luck, Bill! but you did pretty well in many members of Parliament to take January 16th. 1945 in the Salvation a stand which may affect their Army Hall, 12, Birch Street South, Imperials took 4 points from Aity political standing. We are asking you, Timmns. The music teachers are gra-Aits by default on Friday. Windsor however, to recognize the peculiar re- teful to Capt. Church and his congredid the same by Legion. Lots of de- sponsibility that is yours and come out publicly for conscription for overseas service as the only way in which we Night Letter Timmins, Nov. 18, 1944 can adequately fulfil our responsibility as a nation to our fighting men and to our allies.

At meeting to-night Branch 88 Tim- "The Legion has among its members mins Canadian Legion unanimously many French-Canadians and reprepassed resolution that you be requested sentatives of o her races which make seas as reinforcements and that you same elements are all represented in demand a recorded vote on this ques- our armies now fighting overseas, where tion in parliament. Your reply collect they are serving as true Canad'ans in a spirit of unity and comradeship.

Les E. Nicholson, President "The people of Canada and the men

antic little story of W. A. A. C's and The Legion letter follows: "From the overseas have the right to expect that galion for making this possible. W. A. V. E's-he was apparently stran- disclosures made during the past week the nation's representatives in parliaded with a small bevy of them on the it is apparent that a critical point has ment will face the present issue Music Teachers' Association carries sea-shore--and the advisability of been reached in supplying reinforce- squarely and deal with it in the same the following announcement:- "At the playing a lone hand and saving your ments for our army overseas. The united spirit, thus reassuring them of suggestion of Mr. Lyell Gustin, Pre- that high noses indicate brains. It money to buy Victory Bonds. This Legion believes that the situation de- their integrity, loyalty and statesman- sident of the Canadian Federation of does, if the person refrains from ramlittle story no doubt sold a lot of Bonds mands decisive ac ion and the replace- ship. It is obvious that the need for Music Teachers' Associations, Mr. Geo. ming it into the affairs of other people,

service and that the trained draftees can really unite this Dominion by. available should be used for reinforce- utilizing forthwith all the trained men, ments and thus assure the men now whether draftees or volunteers, as "You, with us, have a responsibility which we cannot evade, of standing

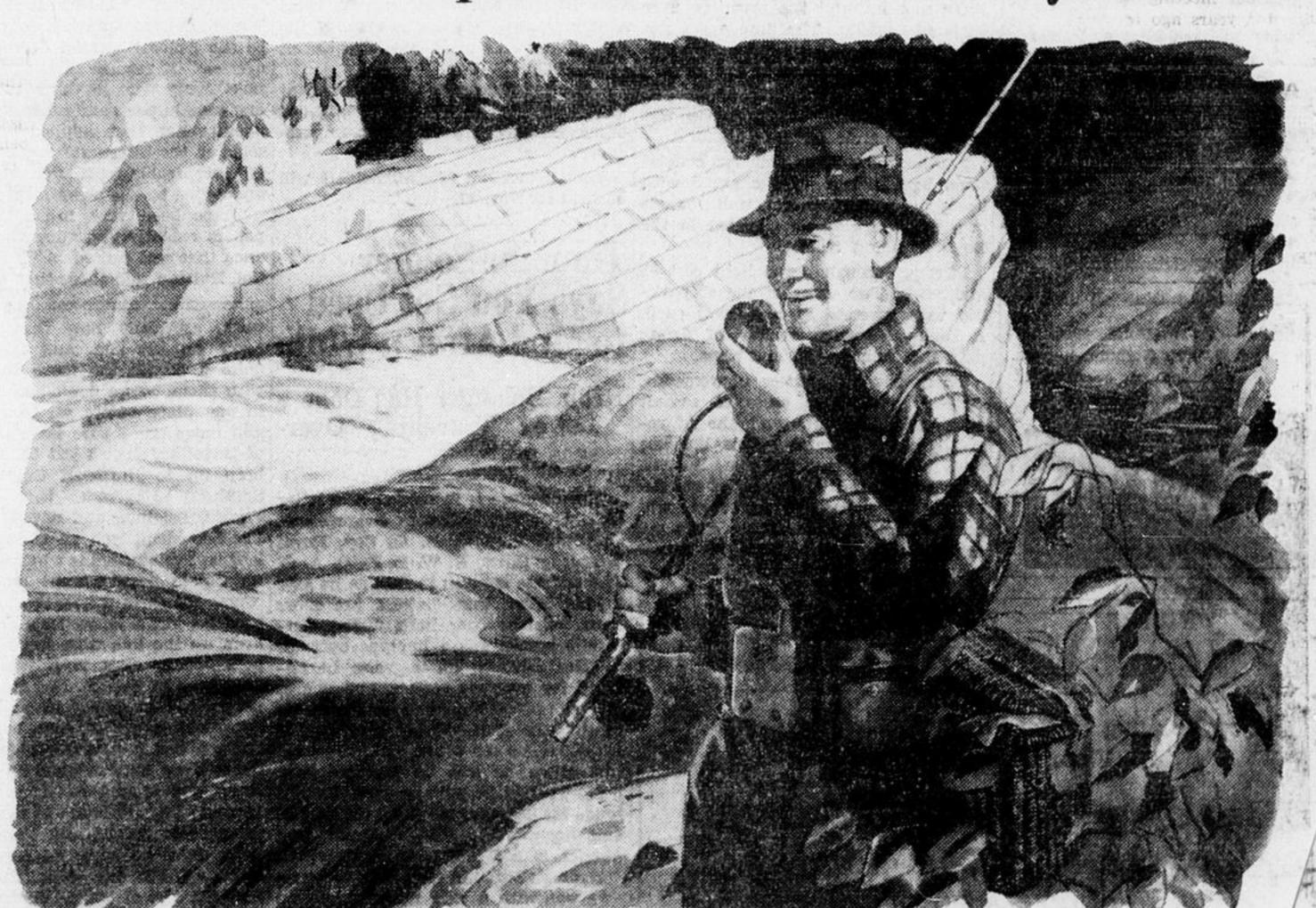
"Enclosed are two statements re- behind our fighting men. We of 'he cently itsued by the dominion council Legion shall use all our power and inof the Canadian Legion, which set fluence to mobilize and g ve expression forth the views of this organization to the dominant determination of Canand which, judging by the messages ada to honourably meet her pledged ion, are endorsed by a very large num- position as a legislator, have a more immediate and greater responsibility, "The issue is one affecting Canada and we urge you to come out publicly as a whole. It is a moral issue as well and in parliament for conscription for as a political one and there is every overseas service. It is 'he only selfevidence hat the people of Canada are respecting and adequate way left to determined that she shall be true to fulfill the nation's responsibility to our her responsibilities and her pledged gallant men overseas and to our allies."

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