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U.S. Army and Russians May Meet Soon in Berlin

Boy's Camp Among Topics Objectives for the Discussed at Kiwanis Open Session on Monday

Camp at Barbers Bay of Much Value in Past Years. Work of Air Cadets Plan Also Praised by Members Report Presented on Property Held by the Timmins Kiwanis Club. Progress of Annual Appeal

Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel was every member to assure success. featured by an "open forum" at which them from Cobalt, and in their honmany questions of special importance to the club were discussed. Chief of these was the question of the Boy's the Cobalt song, all joining in Camp at Barbers' Bay. Kiwanian Phil the Coolat song, all joining in the Val Gagne Chorus. The visitors were:—Dr. Chas. Hair, one of the pioneer doctors the camp since its commencement of Cobelt now the chief surgeon for which showed that in the past the camp had been of great value in the work close to the heart of Kiwani endeavor-the helping of the underprivileged. The camp had been established while P. T. Moisley had been president of the club, Mr. Kinkel said and some years ago it had accomplished much worthwhile results. Since the war, conditions had altered and the question now was what was the best line of action for the present and after the war was over. Much time and effort had been given to the Boys Camp and considerable expense entailed, yet the results had seemed to make it well worth while. There were four buildings on the property, each of which accommodated eight boys Also there was a directors' camp and a commodious dining hall. The ac commodation was sufficient to provid for 32 boys at a time. When the camp was organized the idea was to provide health and recreation for underprivileged boys. The difficulty in

getting the proper director and the necessary leaders had been increased by war conditions.. For the past few years the camp had been dormant. The Air Cadet movement had more or less taken the place of the boys' camp idea as a means of helping the boys Mr. Kinkel asked in regard to the future of the Air Cadets and whether it would be conducted on as extended a plan after the war or whether interest would wane. The value of the Air Cadets as a builder of good citizenship seemed to be generally agreed. Several of the members took part in the discussion of the boys' camp idea including W. O. Langdon, H. Fuke. E. H. King, P. T. Moisley, F. A. Burt, F. McDowell and others. Mr. Mc-Dowell, a former chairman of the committee in charge, pointed out that the health of the boys had been greatly helped when the camp was running, some of them gaining as much as thir- Fulton and Olga Bernyk of the Porcuteen pounds in weight in a couple of pine Skating Club and holders of the weeks. P. T. Moisley said that the Canadian Senior Pair Champions expectation was that the Air Cadets for 1945 and the Canadian Junior La- ourful costumes representing birds, should continue after the war. So dies' Singles Champion for 1945-Miss far as the club was concerned they Doreen Dutton, also of the Porcubine young skaters starred in the scene had a considerable investment in the Skating Club—the carnival featured were Irene Keeley, Arlene Cameron movement, but the chief expense was very colourful and attractive costumes and Dorothy Belec. passed and maintenance would not be which were further enhanced by the so serious. H. Fuke wanted to know lighting effects. The musical selections if the camp could be used by the Boy Scouts and Cubs, especially the well chosen and most appropriate for latter, and the reply was that the club would be glad to have any organization use the camp for boys. The Girl Guides had already used it as had some other groups. As the Boy Scouts did not want to use the buildings but to camp out with tents the site was not ideal for them. It was pointed out that some of the equipment had been disposed of. Jack Fulton mentioned that the buildings needed repainting and it was difficult to keep them in proper shape when they were not in use. He thought it would be well if as many of the club members as possible would visit the camp and see things for themselves.

kept in mind all the time. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the situation in regard to the boys' camp should be studied with a view to action that would best fit the purpose of the club in the matter

W. O. Langdon emphasized the fact

that one of the chief objectives of the

club was the helping of the underpriv-

ileged boys and that this should be

At the luncheon on Monday President Frank Bailey was in the chair The community singing was led Geo. Jenkin, with W. H. Wilson at th

Vice-president G. N. Ross read th minutes of the last meeting of the dir-

J. E. Sullivan gave a comprehensive review of the property held by the club including the boys' camp site and

W. Rinn announced that curlers had an opportunity to do some curling at the event on April 26th and 28th at the McIntyre curling rink. He pointed out that it was not necessary to be a member of the McIntyre club or ever to have done any curling before to take advantage of this opportunity. Any who wanted to curl should get in

touch with Bill Rinn or Jack Fulton. Both Bob Mennie and E. H. King made appeal to all the members to get behind the Annual Spring Appeal. Tickets were going well but it needed salvage.

Monday's luncheon of the Timmins | the whole hearted support of each and

he Ontario Workman's Compensation Lake, Calvert Township s; P. J. Hassett, of Cobalt Kiwanis; ship and Pte. R. Wadeson, an oldtimer of Smooth Rock Falls naving been wounded in Italy. The Shackleton Townships atter was given a specially warm Moonbeam, including Fauquier greeting from the club. He has been Township overseas since the early days of the H. Lloyd was the winner of the Mattice

weekly War Savings draw, a specially Hearst popular and appropriate win, as he and Island Falls Chairman Bob Mennie are running Fraserdale close together but far ahead of the Moosonee and Moose Factroy rest of the field in the sale of tickets Monteith for the Annual Spring Appeal.

8th Victory Loan in Cochrane Area

The following are the objectives for District for the Eighth Victory Loan, Object to Government Oras given by the chairman of the public

South Porcupine, Porcupine (Golden City) Hoyle, Pamour and Connaught Ramore, Holtyre, Playfair

Matheson and Shillington

Kapuskasing Opasatika

Full House Delighted With Annual Carnival of for the settlers of Mountjoy. Mr. Caldbick pointed out that the township was Porcupine Skating Club

Cast of 450, Headed by Charming Visiting Champion in obeyance until the young men re-Skater, Delight Packed Arena at Each Performance. Miss Hildegard Balmain Makes Big Hit Here While them, threatening to send for the All Delighted wth Local Talent

final performances of the Seventh An- ed with ease and grace. nual Skating Carnival to be staged by

the Porcupine Skating Club, the general consensus of the delighted audi-Arena to capacity for each of the performances, was that the carnival was

With a cast of approximately 450 headed by Miss Hildegarde Balmain, capably supported by Elizabeth Sandul ation without representation." talented United States champion, Alex accompanying the various themes were the many and varied numbers on 'le erged from a suitcase carried by "Jerprogramme, Lieut, J. W. S. Lomas and the McIntvre Orchestra supplied the

music which was most enjoyable. As the guest artist, Miss Balmain, delighted the audiences with her charming personality, grace and poise, The theme song, 'A pretty girl is like Dancers delighted the audience with a melody " probably best explains the impression that Miss Balmain left with her many admirers. Her skating the senior members of the club feawas rhythmic and poetical in interpretation.

ton displayed the skill that has put also took part. them in the championship class as skaters and their versatility added variety to the programme.

Miss Doreen Dutton was a topranking favourite. Her ability as champion skater was displayed throughout the performance especially the three sides. in her role as a cowboy which brought very responsive applause from the au-

A very diminutive miss was Kathleen Hill who delighted the spectators

400 lbs. Fats Collected by **Boy Scouts**

Three More Troops to Collect Waste Fats, Probably on Saturday

represented in the work of collecting as "The Shadows", attired in an exact cal plans in operation for mines em- ario Power Co., and stating that the trucks parked on Golden avenue, the child's life. An emergeny operawaste fats in town on Saturday. They replica of the dress of their counter- ed that he had been in touch with the Hydro would continue teh best post bie Whether either of the children put tion was performed by Dr. Mackechnic collected a total of 400 lbs. of fats. parts. The tiny figures in evening at- ployees. Councillor K. A. Eyre explain- service to the town and people. Three more troops are to finish the tire greatly attracted and pleased the president of the Porcupine Medical Asfull collection of waste fats for the audience as well as the skating ability sociation and was assured that in a few Chief and the Building Inspector were known, as there do not seem to be any The fatality is one of the most untown, probably on Saturday of this displayed by the youngsters. week. The call for waste fats con- The Porcupine district is certainly answer to the-town's letter . tinues, as these are indispensable for most fortunate in having the facilities! A letter from the Postmaster- Gen- the second quarter of the year to the parents in this the making of munitions, so the Boy probably second to none in the Dom- eral said that at present no action Porcupine Health Unit was passed for some laundry, jumped into the truck tragedy. The father of the little vic-Scouts are keeping up this line of inion to produce the talent represent- would be taken by the department in payment.

8,000 The Mountjoy Resistant Movement Cobalt, now the chief surgeon for Iroquois Falls Ansonville, Nellie Board; A. L. Herbert of Cobalt Kiwan- Cochrane & Glackmeyer Town-Fimmins, just back from overseas, Fauquier, including Machin and

At the conclusion of the third and with a solo number which she execut-

ences, which had filled the McIntyre Hotel," in which they portrayed a matter, and that vote should be defer-Their clever antics and skilful clown- are home again. one of the best yet produced by the ing on the ice kept the audience in a! In the meatime the citizens of Mount- Where Mrs. MacMillan was given in

> and Lionel Boni as the "new guests. The Junior members of the club when they appeared on the ice in col rabbits and flowers. The talented

Another humourous sketch entitled "Charley and Jergen" which featured Alex Fulton and Jackie Belec caused much hilarity. Little Jackie Belec emgen" and really had the audience "fooled" for a moment or two until he started to skate and then made a great "Hit" as the errant "Charley,"

complete in white bow tie and tails. Vera and Joyce Jenkin as the Polka

The South American Rhythms

proved to be a most exasperating pupil for Instructor Alex Fulton and the plan in regard to town sub-divisions in the mater," commented the mayor, head pupil, Nadine O'Connor, in "Ballet School." His muscular limbs and "blonde" coiffure were certainly not in keeping with the abbreviated ed by citizens desiring to take advantballet dress, which added greatly to age of the National Housing Act. The the humour of the act.

Mildred Verbic as the rare orchid and Jeannie Morin, vocalist, starred in the scene "Orchids in the Moonlight." The costumes in this scene were very pretty and Mildred Verbik showed much talent as a skater.

Once again the youngsters "stole

ed at these carnivals.

Mountjoy Residents Protesting

ganization Plan Being Put in Force Now

What is very properly advertised as a meeting of very great importance called for the Riverside Pavilion on 290,000 Sunday next, April 15th, at 3 p.m. This their son, Warrant Officer 1 Kenneth meeting is called by the Mountjoy Re- Morrison, and gave them the good sistant Movement to discuss "question news that he was safe and well 22,000 of vital concern to all." All residents 35,000 and property owners in Mountjoy town-10.000 ship are urged to attend this meeting many for two years and eight months. to protect their own interests.

180,000 that the Ontario Municipal Board (Surely not the Ontario Government) 210,000 planned to force on the township of Red Cross located him in a German 52,000 Mountjoy what is termed an "Improvement District" status. When the Mun-7,000 icipal Board, or some of the body, visited Timmins, Mr. Frank Wallingford, 10,000 who owns considerable property in the 220,000 township, drew from the chairman the and this letter will be anxiously await-10,000 suggestion that under this plan the 10,000 township would be administrated by 103,000 three trustees appointed by the Board. 5.000 The people of the township would have 5.000 to pay taxes, but would have no say in 5.000 the selection of the trustees, no control 8.000 over them, and no right to say where \$2,900,000 or how the taxes should be spent. As Mr. Wallingford said at the time, this

is the most vicious kind of taxation without representation. When Board, or part of it, was here, Mr. S. A. Caldbick presented the case very able for the settlers of Mountjoy. Mr. Caldorganized now for school purposes only. The township was largely composed of settlers who found it difficult to meet the school taxes. When Mr. Caldbick Brewer; Arnold Payette; Gordon urged that the matter at least be left turned from overseas, the crowd applauded, and the chairmen rebuked police if any further demonstration were made. The Government will make a very serious mistae if the autocratic and ill-natured attitude of the Board Roger Todhunter and Gordon Paul | or part of it, is allowed to have its way created much amusement in the num- At least, the people of Mountjoy should ber entitled "At the Pearl Harbour be allowed the right to vote on this

Cables He is Safe and Well In England

The hosts of friends of the family in Timmins and district will rejoice with them in the cable received yesterday by Mr. and Mds. J. E. Morrison 64 Elm street south. The cable was from England Warrant Officer Morrison has been a prisoner-of-war in Ger and is one of the lucky ones freed by the progress of the Allies in Germany was organized here after it appeared He was taken prisoner by the Germans on August 11th, 1942. At first he was reported as "missing," but later the prisoner-of-war camp. It was a relief to all to get this news, but the cable gives still better news, especially in suggesting that he is in good health The cable also said that he was writing

To Attend Convention of the C. I. M. M. at Quebec

Among those who will attend the annual convention of the Canadian nstitute of Mining and Metallurgy at Quebec on April 17th, 18th and 19th are:-E. L. Longmore, general manager of the Hollinger; Dr. Robson, of the McIntyre, and Mrs. Robson; J Knox, Jr., and Mrs. Knox; O. Atkins of the C. I. L.; Clifford Gibson; Mr and Mrs. Harry Fuke; Mr. and Mrs J. J. Caty: Francis Woodbury; A. D Campbell; Ron Lord; Geo. Campbell Mr and Mrs. A. W. Young; Wendel Campbell; J. D. Brady; W. Long, Bank of Nova Scotia; John Beattie, Delnite R. P. Kinkel, Buffalo-Ankerite; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Parfitt; F. A. Burt Dominion Bank.

Correction of Error In Navy League Report

Dr. J. A. McInnis, president of th Porcupine Branch of the Navy League of Canada, writes this week to correct couple of irresponsible hotel porters. red until the soldier sons of Mountjoy an item in the Navy League report as published last week in The Advance mixed state of amusement and sus- joy do well to protest, and keep on pro- the list, it should have been Mrs. S. pense. In this scene the stars were testing against the Nazi form of "tax- | MacMillan of Schumacher, instead of Mrs. M. MacMillan, as it appeared.

"stole the show" in the Easter Fantasy when they appeared on the ice in col-Appoint Town Planning Commission for Timmins

Representatives of Council, Board of Trade, Union, Mine, the last Post was sounded, the hall be- speakers opportunity to speak without Merchants, Real Estate, on New Body. Regular Meet- ing darkened for the period. Then being disturbed by the diners or the ing of Council Transacts Much Business in Brief Session. Tag Day for Canadian National Institute for the Blind, May 26th

more favourable terms might be securby-law appointed the following to the years; Councillor W. P. McDermott and

the show" in the "Springtime" number Porcupine Medical Association ack- the Blind a tag day on May 26th. days that body would submit a concrete | received and fyled

regard to extension of mail delivery

The regular meeting of the town routes. The letter explained that a council Monday evening was a compar- | recent survey of the town suggested atively short one but much business that the routes in question were not their excellent team work and skating. was transacted. The mayor and all warranted until after the war. Also by of the most important items if business it was pointed out that there were members of council were present. One certain distinct requirements before tured Betty Keeley and Roger Tod- on the agenda was the passing through new routes were opened. These inhunter as the pairs team in a Rhumba all its necessary stages of By-law 869- | cluded sidewalks or good roads along Miss Olga Bernyk and Mr. Alex Ful- number in which three other couples "To Appoint a Town Planning Com- the route, labelled streets, numbered mission for the Town of Timmins." houses, and mail slots in doors. All formed and featured Gordon Paul as dealers, union, mine and merchants, service, and it was suggested that all jorie Wharton and Jacqueline Byers as that the commission would replace the made to the cost of operating mail council in such matter as the approv- delivery, the shortage of help during Roger Todhunter as a ballet dancer ing of new sub-divisions. The com- the war, and other pertinent matters. mission might also lay out a master "Well, the council has done all it could the and further town planning. It was be- who added that he hoped those who lieved that with this new commission had petitioned for the routes would realize this fact.

A. E. Wadge wrote the council offering to make a survey of the town's insurance and make recommendations new Town Planning Commission:-J. J. of changes that might be advantageous. McKay and T. O'Neill for one year; A The clerk was instructed to write Mr. G. Irving and Wm. Doran for two Wadge giving permission for the survey The J. O. C. was granted permission J. E. Chateauvert for three years. - The for the use of the town park for a

mayor is also to be a member of this picnic on July 5th. Council received a letter from the the Canadian National Institute for sters had attached the ends of a rope that the child had been dragged and

Lafontaine as the "Old Timers" and the Council in reference to having a Commission notified council officially this loop has gotten over the bumper kechnie attended the youngster and There were seven Boy Scout troops wee Sandra Cameron and Jackie Belec plan for the nedi- of the Northern Ont- of one of the New Method Laundry everything possible was done to save

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W. O. Ken. Morrison United States Troops Now Drawn Up Along the Elbe Timmins Flier Spent Two Years and Eight Months in German Prison Camp Allied Aircraft Again Over Cormany Local Night Prison

Allied Aircraft Again Over Germany Last Night. British Eighth Army at South Bank of Santerns River in Italy. Tokyo Again Blasted by Allied Aircraft. Task Naval Force Reported as Attacking Sumatra and Sabang Islands

Conservative Convention on April 25th Army forces are said to be drawn up along the Elbe river only 57 miles

To Name Candidate for Provincial Election

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative executive for the district met vesterday and decided to call the convention for the nomination of candidate to contest the riding in the coming provincial election. The convention will be held at Matheson on Wednesday, April 25th, All Progressive Conservatives and those interested in the policies of the party are asked to take note of the date of the convention. It is hoped to have a speaker of special importance from outside to address the convention.

Provincial Elections to be Monday, June 11th

Announcement was made to-day that the Ontario provincial election will be held on Monday, June 11th.

Despatches from Paris say that Ninth Air Force pilots report U.S. Third Army nearing Halls, 15 uniles northwest of Leipzig. Latest official reports, however, placed the Third Army 48 miles from Leipzig. Ninth from Berlin, General Simpson is not expected to delay the crossing of the Elbe the last river barrier before the German capital. One hundred and fifteen miles now separate the Ninta army from the Russians.

Allied aircraft were over Germany again last night. R.A.F. mosquitoes attacked Berlin. The German radio says Berlin was bombed three times in two hours.

Despatches from Moscow say that nine-tenths of the city of Vienna have been captured by the Russians, and the Russians have cut one of the last escapt routes open to the Nazis.

The British Eighth Army is at the south bank of the Santerns river in

Tokyo is again reported as blasted by a combined U.S. fighter-bomber attack. Part of the forces struck at an aircraft plant in Tokyo and part at Koriyama, 110 miles farther north.

Japanese radio tells of a small naval task force attacking Sumatra and Sabang islands.

People Look to Legion For Leadership, Mayor Says at Vimy Banquet

Attractive Event Staged in Honour of Vimy Ridge. Impressive Ceremony in Memory of Those Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country. Addresses of Interest at Annual Event. Interesting Handling of Toast List and Programme

the Canadian Legion of the anniver- Vimy Ridge being illuminated. sary of Vimy. Some of these features | President Al. Wetmore presided for noble words of Laurence Binyon:-

They shall not grow old As we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, And in the morning, We shall remember them.

There were several outstanding fea-. Then Reveille was sounded, the tures in connection with the observ- lights come on again, the replica of ance by the Timmins Branch No. 88 of the notable Canadian monument at

were new and some were customary, the evening and did it in very pleasing with Legion events. One of the latter and effective way. He was responsible was the delicious dinner provided by for one of the new special features. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion. Before the hour for the event, the hall Another was the impressive observ- was more than crowded, and President ance of the two minutes of silence in | Wetmore asked for the opinion of the honour of the glorious dead. The gath- gathering on having the toast list beering stood in reverent silence while fore the dinner. This would give the Past President Les Nicholson recited waiters, and it would also allow a betin most feeling and effective way the ter opportunity for all to be served. this being an important factor in view of the large crowd present. The gathering favoured the plan and it seemed to work out most effectively and agreeably. As the Ladies' Auxiliary seemed to have excelled themselves in the choice menu offered, all felt that (Continued on page three)

Five-year-old Boy Dies "The Parade of the Wooden Sol- This commission is representative of of these requirements had not been diers" was very colourful and well per- the council, board of trade, real estate fully met on some of the routes now in fully met on some of the routes now in the council, board of trade, real estate fully met on some of the routes now in fully met on some of the routes now in the council, board of trade, real estate fully met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in full met on some of the routes now in fu the General, Velma Popovitch as the majorette, and Mildred Verbik Mar-Clerk-Treasurer, A. L. Shaw, explained for the new routes. Reference was lovie Wharton and Jacqueline Byers as that the commission would replace the made to the cost of operating mail

Injuries to Head and Face of Little Reginald Fournier Prove Fatal. He and Another Little Lad Were Playing Horse and Rope Gets Around Bumper of Truch. Driver Did Not see Youngster When he Started Up the Truck. Inquest to be Held

of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fournier, called or cried. The truck drove to 407 Pine Street South, lost his life in Pine street and proceeded about halfa peculiar and deplorable accident. way between Kimberly and Kirby be-Little Reginald and a chum of about fore the truck stopped. The child at the same age were busy "playing the back was thus dragged for six or horses" on Golden avenue last night seven blocks. His face and head were at seven o'clock. Reginald was the seriously battered by contact with the A resolution was passed granting "horse" in the game and the young- hard road. As soon as the driver saw to his arms, the loop formed being the injured he hurried the youngster to which featured Katie Burke and Omar nowledging the receipt of a letter from A letter from the Ontario Hydro reins for driving. In some way or other St. Mary's hospital. There Dr. Mary's the rope on the bumper or whether it The child lived until one o'clock this The monthly reports of the Fire fell there in their play will not be morning, but passed away then.

Five-year-old Reginald Fournier, son would not hear the youngster if he

adult witnesses of the fatality. The fortunate to occur in Timmins for The quarterly grant of the town for driver of the truck, Jack McDonald, many years, and the deepest symand started away. He did not notice tim of this unusual accident is emthe child at the back of the truck, and ployed at Leo's Transfer.