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Question of Dog Hospital Impressive Parade and Concert Here Again Very Much Before To Open Loan Drive Meeting of Town Council

Porcupine Health Unit Offeiers Report Premises as Sanitary and Satisfactory, but Neighbours Complain About Noise, Smell and Flies. Odd Tax Sale Case Also Before the Council

public works committee.

d for St. Mary's Hospital.

nated grant for the year.

lcenses were revoked.

it a cost not to exceed \$200.

be made by the Hydro Electric.

Bicycle Licenses

at Police Office

Now Being Issued

Starting this week special arrange-

station to receive applications for

Applications for the bicycle licenses

may be made from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

bicycles should note the fact. Re-

member the hours—3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

each day. All bicycles in town must

carry the town licenses, and the sooner

this little matter is attended to th

Hear Recorded Music

Third avenue and Balsam street.

At the regular meeting of the town bills without bothering to read or council on Monday night one of the study the receipt. He was not very chief questions before the session was clear either as to why he had left the the matter of the dog hospital ken- matter so long before bringing it to 367 Pine street north—the the attention of council. All the usual Animal Clinic Boarding formalities had been observed in reconducted by Mr. and Mrs. gard to the tax sale and strictly J. Cousintine. The Porcupine Health speaking the council was not called inspectors reported that they on for any action in the matter. Howhad made more than one inspection ever, it was decided to have a conof the premises and found them sani- | ference between the satisfactory. One of those Councillor Terry and Mr. Kalynuik to petitioned the council to see if anything can be done in the kennels removed from their matter. The amount of taxes conlocation disputed this finding, cerned was a small sum claiming that the premises had been A letter was received from S. cleaned up in preparation for the of- | Morgan, secretary of the Porcupine ficial visit. He also said that the noise Rod and Gun Club, asking for the use from the dogs being kept at the ken- of the town trucks in the distribution from the premises was most undesir- pointed out that the restocking prothousands to the detriment of all membership fees of the Club were not the neighbourhood.

Councillor William Roberts said that Previously the work had been done by if the kennels constituted a public volunteer service by cars and trucks, nuisance it was a matter for the police but gasoline and tire restrictions and not for the council. He added that make this impractical at present. The the kennels had been established long before most of the complainants had William McDermott, chairman of the located in the district.

Councillor Bonhomme thought it die not matter who was there first or last and he was in sympathy with those complaining about the conditions.

Councillor Karol could not see tha the council could do anything if the Yorkshire Kennels were abiding by al the regulations and if the Medica Health Unit considered it satisfactor and sanitary. The police, he thought were the ones to deal with the case i it were a public nuisance. The only thing the council could do would b to refuse a license to the kennels.

Councillor Roberts pointed out that in every community as large as Timmins there was genuine need for such an institution as the Animal Clinic. Asking them to move out of town was not the solution as the spread of the town would soon result in the situation being repeated.

Councillor Ellen Terry stressed th fact that the medical officers' repor showed conditions to be sanitary and satisfactory from a health standpoint and if the kennels were otherwise a public nuisance the police and no the council were the ones to deal with the matter.

Councillor Bonhomme said that if the council issued license to the kennels that made the matter the responsibility of the council.

Acting Mayor Councillor W. P. Mc-Dermott suggested that the owners of the kennels be advised to find new premises outside the town and be given better all round. a stated time to make the move.

Another matter of special interest at the meeting was an odd tax sale Senior Piano Students case. M. Kalynuik, Hart street, claimed that he had been paying taxes on a lot that was sold for taxes in 1941 He had bought the lot in 1938 and ano students whose teachers are had kept up the taxes on it for some years after he bought it. The taxes for Teachers' Association assembled at which the lot was sold must have been the local radio station on Tuesday before he bought. "Didn't you notice evening at 8 p.m. and heard recordthe line, arrears of taxes, marked ings from Grades 7, 8 and 9 which plainly on each tax notice?" Councillor were played by numbers of the facul-Terry asked. His reply was to the ty of the Toronto Conservatory of

open the Eighth Victory Loan drive. With the Pipe Band from Monteith and the Timmins Citizens Band to provide music and with a large turnout that included the Legion, soldiers, sailors, airmen, New Canadians, var-

parade was a most impressive one. the Palace Theatre as another opening shot in the drive on Sunday even- was used by the firemen. was Dr. C. E. Silcox, of Toronto.

Firemen Answer Thirteen Calls in Past Seven Days

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH, 1945

The fire brigade answered thirteen fire calls in the past week, four of them for chimney blazes and a couple small bush fires that did no damage. There were also one or two grass fires not to mention an oil burner smoking. all without danger. In one case of hot pipes there was some damage to walls Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George and ceiling. One of the bush fires was near the pump station so it received special attention.

On Thursday last fire in the Hydro office in Moneta caused damage. It ious organizations, and groups, the apparently was caused by a sanding machine bag which took fire perhaps There was an opening concert in from spontaneous combustion. No hydrant being available the big pumper

ing. The hall was filled to capacity | Considerable damage resulted on and many were unable to gain admit- Tuesday from a fire at the Central tance. The programme was a remark- Grocery, Tisklale avenue. The fire ably effective one. The guest speaker started in an adjacent shed from un-

The next clinic will be held May 27

With Unusual Accident

child's throat. The little fellow was

Blood Donor Clinic Here This Week Failed to Make nels was a serious disturbance to the of the fish brought here for restocking neighbourhood, and that the smell of lakes and streams. Mr. Morgan Quota for This Month

able, while flies were attracted by the gramme was an extensive one, and the Only 179 Donations, Though Need for Blood Donations is Urgent. More NEW Donations Absolutely Essential Another Timmins sufficient to finance the undertaking to Keep Up the Quota Here. New Donors Urged to Soldier Gives His Help, as Previous Donors Must Have Rest.

The Local Red Cross and the Blood, J. Walker of the South Porcupine Di Donor Committee are very disappoint- vision; Mesdames E. W. Pooley, E matter was referred to Councillor ed at the fact that the Blood Donor Willan, C. Deardon, G. McGie, E. Mc-Clinic here this week failed to make Donnough and Misses Louise Abra-A grant of \$3,000 for 1945 was pass- its quota. This was due to the fact ham, Ann Tannarelli, Chris Urbanac. that enough NEW blood donors did Anne Perkovich, Mildred Murkovich \$375 was passed for Timmins not come forward. Timmins and dist- and Rose Buctovich of the Schumachlitizen's Band, being part of the esti- rict have done remarkably well in er Division; Mesdames C. Forrester. this Blood Donor work, just as they E. Van Tent, H. Gibson, D. Ellis, H. The Canadian National Institute for have played their part in every other Brunette, and Mrs. R. McLaren of the he Blind was granted a tobacco patriotic effort. So many of those Timmins Division. icense for the stand at the corner of who have been giving blood donations have contributed so often that it is this clinic were Mesdames A. R. Harknow essential that they have a rest. ness, L. J. Skene, P. O. Parfitt and J. On the recommendation of Chief of Police L. Gagnon four taxi driver! This means that NEW blood donors W. Ecclestone. are essential. It would be deplorable The purchase of fireworks for the if at this late date this district should and 28. V-E Day celebration was authorized fall down in this matter. It is the fact that blood plasma is essential at A number of changes and additions the present time. Indeed the need is Mayor's Little Boy Meets in street lighting were authorized to if anything greater than ever before. All who are in position to know are agreed on this fact. The Red Cross can be depended upon to let the public know when the need for blood plasma is lessened. That time has not yet Brunette, was hurried to the Sick arrived. The fact is that with the Children's Hospital at Toronto on present fighting on all fronts and the Sunday for an emergency operation call from the freed lands the need is to remove an obstruction from the greater than ever.

ments have been made at the police bicycle licenses for the current year. until further notice. All owners of ors coming forward. There are lots successfully dislodged and the young- with the Army being stationed at of these available if they will only ster will be none the worse for the Simcoe. Another brother (Jerome) give in their names. Anyone who can mishap. help in this regard should leave their ____ names at any of the banks or at the fire hall or with any of the Red Cross officials. Those who have already given their names but have not yet responded to the calls for blood donations can be as valuable as new donors. It will need the support of all to Approximately 75 of the senior piavoid having the next clinic fail to members of the Porcupine Music

> The Porcupine Blood Donor Clinic held Sunday and Monday mornings in the Masonic Hall, failed to meet the monthly quota of donations. This was number of donors came out this time.

Refreshments were served to the of the Kiwanis. en's Association of Mountjoy United wanians Geo. A. Jenkin and Church-Mesdames C. Newell, N. Mac- King, with Kiwanian Secretary, W. H. Innis, W. Phillips, A. Jack, W. H. Wilson at the piano. Welin, R. Eddlestone, J. Birnie, E. G. speaker of the day, referring to the

The doctors who gave their services grasp of economic questions.

dames G. R. Gibson, H. Jones, A. D. the dragons that had been endanger- issues of world affairs, was a power- Guides and Brownies to Campbell, J. E. Barry, J. N. Dobson, ing the world in the last few years, ful appeal to the thoughtful to sup-W. Honer, B. Longworth.

Gibbons, V. Raynor, E. Courchesne, omic security for all" were possible the able address by the guest speaker. May 5th.

Bobbie Wallace of Schumacher Killed Overseas

Deep regret was expressed Sunday when word came through that Bo Wallace, Fort Erie, was killed in action overseas. Bobbie was born at 58 Second Ave., Schumacher, and was about twenty years of age. He attended public and high school and took a leading part in all athletic and school sports. After going overseas last August. Bobbie was fortunate to meet some of his schoolmates from Schumacher, and was in the same team when they played exhibition hockey in Scotland and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were esteemed residents of Schumacher for sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wallac received here by his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, 108 Hemlock street. Timmins.

Life Overseas

the Hollinger, Killed in Action in Italy

Eusebe St. Cyr. 19 Bannerman evenue, Timmins, this week received The Red Cross Workers assisting at St. Cyr had been reported killed in action in Italy. The official word came sides in Vancouver, B.C., and details are not received here yet.

Pte. St. Cyr was well known and highly regarded in Timmins. He was born in Pembroke, but spent his boyhood and some years of his young manhood in Timmins, where he at-Ronald Brunette, two and a half tended the Holy Family School and years old, little son of Mayor and Mrs the Timmins High and Vocational the Hollinger Mine, leaving here some seven years ago to go to Western In recent weeks emphasis has been eating peanuts on Saturday night and Alberta and had been overseas for th placed on this increased need and the one lodged in his throat. All efforts past four years. In addition to the fact that the blood donors who have here to dislodge the obstruction were bereaved father and the widow at done so much in the past positively unavailing and the child was taken to Vancouver, he is survived by four now must have a long rest, that it is Toronto for treatment. Word received brothers, two of whom (Carl and apparent that the only way the diffi- later here this week gives the good Eugene) served in the Army overseas, culty can be overcome is by new don- news that the obstruction has been and another (Louis) is now serving

Canada Never in Sounder Condition Than Now, Says Speaker to Service Clubs

Dr. C. E. Silcox Gives Striking Address to Joint Meeting total from the previous figure. of Service Clubs at Noon on Monday. Position of Canada Compared with Other Lands and Emphasis Placed on Fact that Canada's Standing Also Carries with it Certain Responsibilities

Timmins-the Kiwanis, the Lions and Sunday morning 115 donors appear- the Kinsmen-at the Empire hotel, to ed to give donations but Monday's hear Dr. C. E. Silcox, of Toronto, who clinic was very small with only 64 was in the North speaking on behalf

> President Frank Bailey of the Kitional; G. N. Ross, vice-president of W. Roberts: W. H. Wilson, secretary

Community singing was led by

Mr. E. L. Longmore introduced the

but with the slaying of these dragons port the Eighth Victory Loan.

religious differences. Not only must the Mohammdrans, Hindus, Confuscians and all the other creeds. The Cadet inspection in June. dragon of religious animosity must be

most enlightening and entertaining address on money and what he termed 'the funny way it acts." He pointed out that Canada has emerged from the present war in very sound condition, and noted that there was more money in England than ever before He praised the value of the Bank o Canada and the Government's good work in checking inflation. In speaking of conditions in Canada, he said -"Our country has not been touched, Recital Sponsored by our inddustries have not been touched. and Canada has indeed been fortunate in emerging in so sound a position." fortune suggested the responsibilities economy is intact and never in sound-

G. S. Lowe, Purchasing Agent for Hollinger for Over 20 Years, Dies in City

Affectionately Known Among His Wide Circle of Friends as "Scorch," he will be Greatly Missed for His Geniality and Happy Ways. Interested in Many Lines of Sports Came to Timmins from Cobalt in 1914. Funeral in Toronto on Saturday

For over twenty years the late Mr. sports. over Lowe was purchasing agent for the Cobalt, where he was on the staff returned to Toronto for treatment for

happy humour made him fit in to the Toronto on Saturday. The body is Pte. St. Cvr, Formerly with North in special way. In Timmins he resting at the Myles Undertaking Paroccupied special place in the regard lours, 30 St. Clair, West, Toronto

There was very general sorrow in of all who knew him. He was a valued Cimmins and district today when member of the A.F. & A.M., being a word was received here that G. S. Past Master of the Golden Beaver (widely and affectionately Lodge. As an enthusiastic member of known as "Scorch" Lowe) had passed the Timmins Golf Club and also of away in Toronto General Hospital | the Timmins Curling Club he was a shortly after two o'clock this morning | special favourite of devotees of these

He was married in August, 1913, and Hollinger Mine and was very widely is survived by his widow and one known and held in genuine effection daughter. Barbara (Mrs. Koppel) of by all who knew him. Previous to his Toronto. To both of these and to the appointment as purchasing agent he others bereaved the sincere sympathy

the McKinlay-Darrach Mine. Al- arthritis from which he had suffered ways genial and friendly, even though for some years past. Treatment in in recent years he suffered seriously Toronto last year was very helpful from arthritis, his good humour was and he returned here much improved proverbial. Interested in many sports, in health and able to resume his dutand genial wherever he might be, he ies. Shortly after going to Toronto will be sadly missed in many circles this last time, however, his condition was found to be serious and he finally Born in Kingston, Ontario, 58 years passed away this morning.

ago. G. S. Lowe, was one of the pi- Full arrangements for the funeral oneers of the North, coming to Cobalt have not been made at the time of. in 1908. His ready friendliness and his writing, but the funeral will be in

Conservative Convention the sad news that his son, Pte. Angus Nominates Les. Hornick to Pte. St. Cyr's young wife who re- as Provincial Candidate

Convention at Matheson Yesterday One of the Largest and Most Harmonious in Party's History. All Impresser by the Friendly Unity Evident. Inspiring Addresses by Candidates and Others

Students' Council Plan Parliamentary Debate on May 11

School. The treasury had a balance He stated, however, that it was not of \$427.80. Sale of the school paper, poss,ble for him to accept the honour the "Campus Capers" and receipts on this occasion, and he withdrew his from basketball games brought up the name

The entertainment Committee reported that 23 records had bought and ten more will be ordered. The Publicity Committee said that a meeting would be held to change to his proposers. the school newspaper to a magazine.

"Playnite," a series of plays to be Ramsay, presented by the Dramatic Committee. has been postponed.

ball would be held after the Army E. Munro, of Timmnis.

A Parliamentry Debate will be held lands pointed out that Mr. Hornick on May 11. This affair will be opened had made a success of his own busiby the school principal, A. A. The debate will be conducted like the effective public service in many helpsessions of Parliament in Ottawa. The crew of H. M. C. S. Timmins by the seconder of the nomination. has acknowledged the receipt of

parcel from the school. September and from then on.

P. M. T. A. on May 5th

sociation are sponsoring the joint re- don knew the problems of this riding cital to be given by Reginald Geen, and would battle effectively to have pianist, and Edouard Bartlett, violinist them solved. at the McIntyre Gymnasium on May of Music, will also adjudicate at the ing and the province. Porcupine Festival of Music commencing on May 7th.

At the Progressive Conservative ture, but it was on the friendliest convention held at Matheson yester- footing, and W. O. Langdon, who was day afternoon, Leslie Hornick, of the loser in the vote, made it plain Kirkland Lake, was selected as the that he would do everything possible School. For some years he worked at candidate for the party in the coming to assist in the election of Mr. Hornprovincial election. The gathering was, ick. "Just tell me what I can do and I one of the largest and most enthusi- will do it," he said after the vote was astic ever held in the riding, and the taken, pointing out that Premier candidate selected was assured of the Drew had given the province the best heartiest support of all. The hall was administeration it had had for years, too small to accomodate the 453 dele- and that his return to power was an gates attending. All present were im- essential duty for Ontario voters. In pressed with the evident unity and Mr. Hornick he believed the party good will of the gathering. Of course, had an able and popular candidate there was a contest for the candida- and it was incumbent on all to give

him the sincerest support. Mr. Robert Potter, president of the provincial association for the riding. occupied the chair in effective way. Mr. Roy Thompson, of Swastika, instructed the delegates in regard to

credentials, ballots, voting, etc. Dr. Ralph Neelands, who proved so popular a candidate in the last provincial election, was nominated by W. O. Langdon, seconded by Les. Hornick

Mr. Robt. Potter, of Matheson, was proposed by Dr. J. B. McClinton, of Timmins, and seconded by G. D. O'-Meara, Kirkland Lake, Mr. Potter also declined the honour with thanks

Mr. Les Hornick, druggist, of Kirk-Neelands, and seconded by Miss Helen

Mr. W. O. Langdon, barrister and solicitor, of Timmins, was proposed by The Cadet Committee said that a F. S. Evans, and seconded by Mrs. L.

In proposing Les Hornick, Dr. Nee-Rose, ness, while at the same time giving ful lines. This was effectively endorsed

In proposing Mr. Langdon, F. S. Evans briefly sketched the public ser-An election for the officers of the vice given by this candidate as presi-Athletic Committee was announced, dent of the Timmins Board of Trade A "welcoming party" will be held president of the Associated Boards of for Students entering the school next Trade, Lieut.-Governor of the Northern District of the Kiwanis, member of the Timmins High and Vocational School Board, member of the Rehabilitation Committee and in many other public and semi-public capacities. Mrs. Munro in a particularly able address stressed the fact that Mr. Lang-

The two candidates outlined their 5th at 8 p.m. Mr. Geen, who is an ex- policies and promised if selected to do aminer for the Toronto Conservatory all possible in the interests of the rid-

Voting was then proceeded with, the results being: - Hornick, 260 votes Langdon, 188; spoiled ballots, 5. One of the special features of the

convention was the address by Dr. J. Hold "Cookie Day" May 5 B. McClinton, who gave a graphic review of the aims and objects of the particularly pertaining to this riding,

effect that he usually just paid such Music. This Unit of Victory Loan Drive Makes Good Start in First Days of Selling

District of Cochrane Reaches 19.8 per cent. of Objective in 16.6 of Time. Timmins Makes 23.5 per cent. of Quota in 16.6 per cent. of Time. Smooth Rock Falls Again the First to "Go Over tthe Top". Hearst has 34 per cent. of Quota

Reports from the headquarters of here up to last night:the District of Cochrane Unit of the Eighth Victory Loan campaign show \$352,250. that the district is doing well in the campaign that started this week. In 16.6 per cent of the time the District pine (Golden City, Hoyle, Pamour, has 19.8 per cent of the objective.

Once again Smooth Rock Falls heads the honour roll of the campaign, report. going over the top in two days. Last night Smooth Rock Falls had 102.3 \$11,750. per cent, of its objective in 16.6 per cent, of the time of the campaign. Smooth Rock Falls has a regular habit of going over its quotas in these Lake, \$180,000; \$19,000. campaigns in a day or two from the

Hearst has also kept up its good record, making 34 per cent. of its quota to date. Matheson is next with 33.5 per cent. Other leaders include: -Moonbeam, 24 per cent.; Timmins, 23.5 per cent.; Porquis Junction, 23

per cent.; Schumacher 20 per cent. Below will be found a list of the centres reporting here, with the quota given first and then the amount re- jective \$5,000. ported and received at headquarters Monteith, objective \$8,000.

Schumacher, \$210,000; \$43,950. Connaught, \$290,000; \$37,000.

Matheson and Shillington, \$35,000

Cochrane, \$210,000; \$15,950. Fauquier, \$7,000; no report. Moonbeam, \$10,000; \$2,400. Kapuskasing, objective \$220,000. Opasatika, objective \$10,000. Mattice, objective \$10,000. Hearst, \$103,000; \$35,000.

Fraserdale, objective \$5,000.

South Porcupine, including Porcu-Ramore, Holtyre, quota \$22,000; no

Val Gagne, \$12,000; 1,200. Porquis Junction, \$8,000; \$1,850. Iroquois Falls, Ansonville and Neille

Island Falls, \$5,000 objective.

Blood Donor Clinic

due to the fact that an insufficient This is regretable when the plasma is so badly needed for the casualties incurred by the heavy fighting taking

donations, making a total of 179 dona- of the Eighth Victory Loan. tions for this month

Mrs. Fuller and Miss Fallon, chief | wanis Club president at the technicians for Ontario Blood Donor meeting, and with him at the head Clinics, were present at both clinics table, in addition to the guest speaker and were well pleased with the man- were: - George Richards, president of ner in which the Porcupine Clinic is Timmins Kinsmen; S. G. Fowler, Disconducted by the volunteer personnel | trict Governor of the Lions Interna-

The equipment for the clinic was the Kiwanis; E. L. Longmore, general assembled by the following men from manager of the Hollinger Consolidatthe Hollinger staff-W. Nankervis, J. ed: Capt. Gerald Mahoney, of the R. Hal', G. Mondoux, D. A. Moore, J. Royal Montreal Regiment; N. L. Mc-O. Stewart, J. Cauley, R. King, A. Names, of the District of Cochrane Jackson, J. Curry, J. H. Knell, W. Unit of the Victory Loan; Councillor Hock, N. Green, W. Dawson.

donors by members of the Wom-Bauks, A. Telford, M. McIntosh, Cagherty and Mrs. C. Bates.

Kinnear, and Lewis.

On Monday at noon there was a to achieve, there would still remain It also gave a review of the year's land Lake, was proposed by Dr. Ralph joint meeting of the service clubs of these other dragons racial antipathy work the different Christian sects be able to get along in harmony together but there must be harmony with the Jews

The speaker proceeded to give He pointed out that Canada's very Smith, A. Hill, Rutherford, W. Mc- wide knowledge of Dr. Silcox in inter- that this country must assume in renational affairs and his particular bilding the world of civilization. "Our at this clinic were Doctors Rankin, After an introduction lightened by er position, he said, and he added Smooth Rock Falls, \$52,000; \$53,200 Smith, Johnson, Lane, Stahl, Styles, humor, Dr. Silcox called attention to that his greater fear was that Canada the fact that it was St. George's Day should fail to appreciate the respons-The nurses who attended the don- and so it would not be out of place to ibilities of creditor nations to those ors were Misses Mansfield, Crispin, consider modern dragons. The finish- less fortunate. The address, while in Denne, Farr, Petrie, Johnson; Mes- ing touches were now being given to the main dealing with the broader

The St. John Ambulance Nursing there would remain other dragens to District Governor S. G. Fowler, in a The Guides and Brownies of the Progressive Conservative party and Moosonee and Moose Factory, ob- | Sisters who assisted at this clinic were be conquered. He ventured the opin- brief but thoughtful address, expressed Porcupine District are planning to the planks that had been specially Mesdames H. Beard, V. Rogers, E. ion that even if the hoped-for "econ- the thanks and appreciation of all for hold a "Cookie Day" on Saturday, adopted by the local association as