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Community Nursery School to Open in Timmins on Nov. 1st

The public announcement that Community Nursery School will open in Mountjoy United Church, on Nov 1 brings to light the efforts of a small group of women who felt the need of a character-building programme for pre- school children in Timmins, and who have been quietly working on the project for the past six months.

After making a survey of the available halls in Timmins the Committee accepted Mountjoy United Church a the most suitable at present, particularly on account of the possibility of an outdoor playground.

Meeting of Parents Called for Tonight The Organizing Committee of th Community Nursery School now invites mothers and fathers of pre-school children and others interested to a meeting to be held in Mountjoy United Church tonight, Thursday, October 4 at 8.30 o'clock. Principles and program of the Nursery School will be outlined and an opportunity provided to meet the teachers. Application forms will be distrbuted

School Open to all Pre-School Children 3 to 5 yrs The school will be open to all children in Timmins, between the ages of three and five years of age. As th school can take only a limited number approximately 40, the plan is that when registrations are received a committee will select the children, keeping a balance between those coming from the different areas of the town, also between boys and girls and between the younger and older pre-school children. Those not accepted at first will have their names placed on a waiting list.. It is expected that more than 50% of those enrolled in the commun ity Nursery School will be five years

The Programme The children will attend every morn ing from Monday to Friday. Regula school holidays will be observed. The morning program begins for each child when he arrives which should be between 8.45 and 9.15 a.m. "Free play" when children do what they like with clay, dolls paints, toys etc. wil proceed in the three and four year olds, and a Kindergarten will be conducted for the older children until ten o'clock Each child will then be given tomato juice and a ten minute rest period will (Continued on Page Eight)

of age and over.

Mrs. W. D. Robson of Schumacher Passes Away Suddenly

Millicent Irene, wife of Dr. W. D. Robson, Schumacher, died suddenly at her home on Thursday morning. Burial will be in Toronto on Saturday, October 6th at 2 p.m..

I. O. D. E. **Members Meet**

No Flowers Please.

their regular meeting in the council chambers of the Municipal Building on Tuesday evening.

Following a prayer and roll call minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. S. Wheeler and Mrs. A Booker submitted a report of war

A donation of \$25.00 was made to the I. O. D. E. cigarette pool for the army of occupation, \$50.00 was allotted for personal bags for civilians and \$50.00 for blankets, \$10.00 was donated to St. Mary's Hospital and \$10.00 to Porcupine General Hospital.

Four former members were re-instated and two new members accepted. The ladies decided to continue with preparations for a Copper Carnival to be held from Nov. 19th to 24th. The meeting closed with the singing f the National Anthm.

P-O Louis E. Patterson to be Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Club on Tuesday Harold M. Bailey of Kapuskasing pre-

Monday, being Thanksgiving Day, all the churches. The presbytery exthe reuglar weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held on Tuesday rationing principle, and commend the at noon in the Empire Hotel.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will amount of meat to peoples who have be Pilot Officer Louis E. Patterson, R. C. A. F. who was shot down while piloting a Lancaster Bomber over Stuttgart, Germany, in 1944.

silk to a German prison camp."

Special Services to be Conducted at the Salvation Army Hall

Services of outstanding interest are in store at the Salvation Army, during the next three week-ends, the night service on Sunday, October 7tn

There are many who will remember tory holiday. the music and speaking of this evangelistic team, in previous campaigns. Colonel R. Adby will visit the corps for the Week-end of October 13th, be found elsewhere in this issue.

14th, and 15th. Colonel Adby was accepted for officership by William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, and assisted the General in some of his Servicemen Abroad Campaigns in the British Isles.

He has held positions of trust and Newfoundland and Canada. Colonel Adby has studied the origin of Gospel songs and has a great deal

of singing in all his Meetings, and often tells the story of the origin of Asia Command. Mail Christmas Parthe hymns sung during the Service. He is indeed a Singing Evangelist.

Major Knaap has just returned from by Christmas.

overseas, after five years with the Christmas parcels for the Midd Salvation Army Red Shield War Ser- East and Central Mediterranean, 1, of the larger Salvation Army corps in West Africa, etc., should be mailed a Eastern Canada, he has a great deal soon as possible and at the latest by of experience in Evangelical work.

ought to share in both the profits and

management of industry." The re-

port also expressed opposition

Federal government of Canada

Japanese decent have been disfran-

human race are members of the family

tion. We commend the action of

government in distributing the Japa-

nese throughout the different pro-

vinces, and express the hope that

nothing will be done to compel their

removal merely on the grounds of

The report commends the principle

beverages to all our United Church

people, believing that it is best for

ourselves, our children and our fet-

pursue a policy of positive education

to prevent young people from becom-

ing addicts, and to win drinkers from

their mistaken idea that strong drink

is beneficial to them. The profits

should be used to establish institu-

tions for the reclamation and re-

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their racial descent.

Thanksgiving Day to be ObservedOct.8

Thanksgiving will be held on Monday, October 8th. Stores, offices and and others who are interested, to a banks will be closed as this is a statu- meeting to held in Mountjoy United

Special hours of business are sche- 4th, at 8.30 p.m. duled for the Post Office and fuur-

Christmas Mail for

While Christmas may seem a long great responsibility in England, Wales, way off to those in Canada it is really for friends or relatives in the Armed On October 10th time now to think of Christmas gifts Forces stationed in the Far East, India, Burma, Ceylon or the South East cels now-or not later than October 10th. The long journey to the United 10th. at 8 p.m. On October 20 and 21 Major C. Kingdom, trans- shipment in the The meeting will be a special ga-Knaap, the newly appointed Divisional United Kingdom, and then the long visit Timmins, accompanied by Mrs. considerable time, and parcels must Public Schools are invited to attend. be sent now to be assured of delivery

vices. Having had charge of several Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Italy, Malta October 15th.

Cochrane Presbytery of The United Church Met in Matheson

United Church met in Matheson on of Anglican Men's Club Sept. 27 and 28 with the chairman, Rev. Members of the Fire Dept. will be siding. Delegates were present from on Thursday when they will meet in mish. pressed itself in support of the meat the church hall for cribbage and a social evening. government for sending the maximum **Badminton** Club suffered grievously in our common cause. The Evangelism and Social . is Organized Service Report presented by Rev. J. A. C. Kell also brought in a resolution-The subject is entitled "Hitting the "The world or organized labor calls For 1945-46 Season for our attention at this time. Therefore we should recommend that all Having met and organized, the Porour church sessions place themselves cupine Badminton Club swung into the gender of the voter. at the disposal of both labor and action last night for the first play of management to work out solutions for the 1945-6 season.

The Cochrane Presbytery of the Firemen to be Guests

the many post-war problems that are bound to arise. We cannot believe that strikes are necessary or advantageous, and point to the experience of British workers. We believe that the appointed for the year;spirit of partnership ought to prevail in the realms of industry and commerce, and that more of the employees

George Theriault, Doug Bracken and form students vote. All candidates Sid Chapman for the men's section.

planned for this year and rules in regard to visitors are the same as in

Thanksgiving Day The presbytery expressed deep re-**Postal Service**

Monday, October 8th. 1945-Thankschised and deprived of their funda- giving Day-is a statutory holiday. In mental rights as citizens for no other accordance with instructions received awarded the Robert Simpson Scholar- | Evening gowns were interspersed reason than their race. Any action from the Post Office Department at trary to a basic doctrine of the Chris- be as follows:

tian religion that all members of the Letter Carrier Delivery Parcel Post Delivery of God. We therefore call upon our Wicket Service government to remove immediately Public Lobby will be open-8a.m to this unjust and unchristian legisla- 6p.m.

Special Delivery Service Receipt and despatch of mails-as usual Fred Graham. The Lake Shield was responsibilties involved Collections from Street Letter Boxes carried off by Fred Graham, and Joe | Many worthy of the hire should be T. & N. O. commission in making the

E. H. King, Postmaster.

of total abstinence from intoxicating Special Films are a Feature of Midlowmen. We urge our government to Week Services

Commencing last evening the first of a series of mid-week services commenced in St. Matthew's Anglican Church,

In place of a sermon a film habilitation of the casualties of the shown which lasts about 15 to 20 minage Rooms is urged on the ground There will be approximately 20 films

The growing conviction that visual Burke the second flight and Miss M. showed those of our province to be the ship and fellowship in the home as education is a "must" in all branches D. Veitch of Connaught as a candidate Rev. A. R. Chidwick, to re-commence

through the winter until Easter.

Community Nursery School to Hold a **Meeting To-night**

The organizing committee of th Community Nursery School invites parents of pre-school age children Church on Thursday evening, October

Principles and programme of the ther particulars concerning same will Nursery School will be outlined and an opportunity provided to meet the

Application forms will be distributed at this meeting.

Home and School Ass'n Will Meet

A meeting of the Home and School Association will be held at Central Public School on Wednesday, October

Commander for Northern Ontario will ocean voyage to the Far East requires of children attending the Timmins

High School Students to Hold Election on October 9th

On Tuesday, October 9, the second. third, fourth, and fifth form students at the Timmins High and Vocational mins School will go to the polls to elect a new executive for their Students

from each class were elected. They attended a nomination meeting, a which they nominated students to the four different offices. Four students accepted nominations

for the office of President. They are Helen Chennen, Judith Halperin, Robert Millette and John Angus. Candidates for Secretary are: Lois

the guests of St. Matthew's Men's club Eckford, Jean Ross and Bernice Maty-Mary Gostiniuk, Merne McKey and

Gils Soni are candidates for the office of Girls Representative. John Belec Gordon Knight, Donald Menard and Jack Murphy are standing for the position of Boys Representative. Each student in the school is en-

titled to two votes for two separate Presidential candidates, one vote for a Secretary and a vote for for a Boy "Rep" of Girls "Rep", depending upon The student with the highest number

of votes for President is elected. It As an increase in membership is an- a boy has the largest number of votes ticipated an extra director was added the girl with the highest number of to each of the ladies and men's sec- votes is Vice-President, and vice-verse. tions, the following executive being First Form students are not allowed Ruth Osborne, Mrs. Joe Schwab and of the candidates. Only third, fourth Mrs. Arda Yorks for the ladies section and fifth form students are allowed to stand for election, though second to stand for election, though second to stand for election, though second to stand for election, and fifth form students are allowed to stand for election, though second to stand for election, though second to stand for election, and fifth form students are allowed to stand for election, though second to stand for election to stand for elect and Gordon Strickland, chairman; to stand for election, though second must have passed a certain scholastic Fees have been slightly increased on standard, which leaves only students account of the longer season being who have not failed in any subject in the picture.

Golf Club Ends Season With Competitions, Dinner and Dance

in Timmins on Saturday when members of the Timmins Club started the afternoon at 1.30 with a two-ball that Canada was turning the corner sign carried appropriate words of welship and in addition to this she has with daytime dresses, the general which discriminates against any man ottawa, the service to be given at mixed foursome, sixteen members to a new era of development. The come from the town and townships of also been awarded a special prize of indication being that the ladies are solely on the basis of his race is con- Timmins Post Office on that date will competing. Winners in this competition were Mrs. E. B. Weir and Mr. this development and it will grow Mayor Inglis of Niagara Falls fol--none Chas Kemsley with a low gross score with the rapidity of the Porcupine. lowed briefly with a compliment to -none of 95. Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. Orville -8 a.m. to noch Atkins had a low net of 71.

tition of the year for the Knox Tro- munerated for their efforts, nor was efforts lies the responsibility for the -as usual phy was won by Joe Sloan; runner up, the public fully aware of the work and delegation coming to the North. He

second flight.

by C. M. Grant and W. Jacob

son Trophy and Mrs. E B. Weir quali- This would necessitate high cost and government yet in power. fied for the Knox Handicap Cup. Mrs. | would make appeals or a board ruling | Col. George Drew spoke, saying a Karl Eyre won the Fogg trophy for prohibitive, he said.

competition.

and there was a sing song, with Ron sent barriers would soon be removed. The Premier praised the Croatian

Discharged Veterans' Committee Outlines Rehabilitation Plans

to disabled discharged servicemen.

outlined their plan as follows:-

"Some months before V. E. Day I tance. spoke to you of the plans of the dismittee of the Porcupine Citizens Reha- cisions regarding disabled Veterans, bilitation Committee. As I quoted at IT ACTS IN AN ADVISORY CAPACthat time, the Deputy Minister of the ITY ONLY, but TRIES to interpret Department of Veterans Affairs ex- the wishes of the Veteran to the Dept. pressed the work of our Committee as of Veterans Affairs Officials and to follows and I believe his words bear employers, or possible employers, of

handicapped cases by job analysis with titude that the problems of casualties a view to assigning the handicapped are not to be solved by any scientific person to a job in whch his disability formula. The disabled veterans cannot will present no handicap and place him be sorted and classified and treated on the same footing as other employees, as groups. THEY MUST BE TREAT-To take a personal interest in him, ED AS INDIVIDUALS. They must help to restore his self-confidence and have employment that occupies their place him on a level with other work full mental and physical capacities

is composed of Service Club Members than this will not be successful rehabfrom each of the Clubs of the Porcu- ilitation. pine, that is, Lions in Schumacher and Timmins, Kinsmen in Timmins and Kiwanis in South Porcupine and Tim- his old job or to any job that closely

disabled veteran who needs aid, assign- are provided by the Government, to ed eventually to a member who will equip him to take another job in Last Monday two representatives be a friend and something in the which he may qualify. By discussion way of a big brother to him. We hope and suggestions our Committee hopes in each case to pick a service club to be of help to the veteran in this member who has some common interest | regard. with the casualty, such as, a trade, right friend for each casualty.

decide on his future employment.

but such, we hope, will not be the case. Each casualty will likely have a somewhat different problem and his prodifferent way. Careful records will be a few weeks or days of employment. kept and progress reported. All records This has been due in the great majorand all information will be treated ity of cases to no fault of the man strictly confidential and no one will or of his employer. In most cases, have access to any of the information it was simply that the disabled man did except those directly responsible.

The Porcupine Citizens Rehabilita- | Already several veterans have been ton Committee held a meeting in the contacted and received some help but Legion Hall on Tuesday evening. The they are just beginning to come in, main topic of discussion was in regard in any numbers because of the fact that it takes many months before A more concise explanation of the casualties are ready for discharge. committee's programme along these This is particularly true with the sevlines was given in a radio address last erely wounded and injured and the evening when Mr. Frank McDowell amputation cases, and these are the men who will need the most assist-

May I point out here, that the Committee has NO authority to make dethese disabled veterans and Vice-versa. "To co-operate in the placement of The department has assumed the atand they must satisfy their employer, Our disabled Veterans Committee as well as themselves. Anything less

On acount of his disability, many a man will not be able to return to resembles it. He may have to take Our plan, roughly, is to have each special training, of which many courses

Our Committee realizes that all these profession or religion. We may even go plans will be of no use unless it has outside the Service Clubs to find the the close co-operation of Employers in the Porcupine Camp. To all employers, The friend will help to advise him we therefore appeal for closest co-opof the benefits offered by his Govern- eration. If there is a job available ment, suggest training or educational which a disabled man can fill as well courses by which he may better his as an able bodied man we ask that the standing and generally assist him to disabled man be given a try. The cooperation already given by employers All this may sound cut and dried, here has been excellent, but we know there are many more disabled to come. We also know that employers have taken on men only to have them quit, blem therefore be approached in a or, leave by mutual agreement after

(Continued on Page Three) Mayors and Reeves are mrs. H. Hudson, chairman; Miss school and have no idea of the qualities of the condidates. Only third fourth Guests at Banquet in

in honour of visiting reeves, mayors living gradually. and guests who were attending the Mr Daley was thanked by Mr.

the minister, prior to his appoint- ing at all the mines in the camp. The golf season was officially closed well qualified for the job.

of Labour, in his address mentioned pressed the thoughts of all. (The north would be directly concerned with the district).

he felt that those who held public had received in the North and espe-In the men's section the first compe- office in municipalities were not re- cially to Mrs. Anne Shipley as in her

Sloan and J. B. Lynch tied as run- compensated, and this too applied to trip possible. those in the skilled and unskilled la- | Col. George Drew, Premier of On-The Club Handicap Trophy cham- bour class. They were not being com- tario, was guest of the Mayors and pionship flight was won by A. W. Ja- pensated for their work. This must Reeves at this convention and would cob, runner up J. B. Lynch. E. .. be tackled now before it gets out of speak to the delegates the next day Longmore was winner of the first hand and the solution of the problem at a business session in Kirkland Lake. flight and George Armstrong won the lies in a spirit of tolerance and co- Councillor Bill Roberts proposed the operation between the employer and toast to the ladies and was replied Joe Sloan and Harold Shook tied in employee. The employee has right to to by Mrs. J. V. Bonhomme. Ringer Competition with a handicap belong to a union without discrimina- Beautiful bouquets of yellow roses

was touched upon by the minister in ters of Mayor Emile Brunette.

Dinner was served in the club house silicosis was mentioned and the pre- ters if we are to succeed in expansion.

A banquet was held in the McIntyre spot in the world, provided we move Arena on Thursday evening Sept. 27th. sanely and improve our standards of

Ontario Mayors and Reeves Conven- Boisvert, the president of the local union No. 241, in very adequate words The introduction of the guest spea- and expressed a few of his views and ker, Hon. Chas. Daley, was made by those of his fellow members, regard-George Drew of Timmins and form r ing the labour organizations here. He mayor of the town. Mr. Drew touched also stated that a plan was underon a few of the public offices held by way to consummate collective bargin-

ment on the cabinet, which made him | Mayor Emile Brunette made a very brief speech of welcome in that the Hon. Chas. Daley, Ontario Minister sign above him in gold lettering ex-

Mr. Daley remarked on the fact that the wonderful welcome the delegates also expressed his gratitute to the

were presented to Mrs. Charles Daley Handicap of 18 and over was won The Workmen's Compensation Act and Mrs. Anne Shipley by the daugh-

In the ladies section Mrs. J. M. that the benefit of the doubt is always | Reeve Anne Shipley, the Lady of Douglas won the club championship, given the workman. He refused a the North, as she was continually Mrs. Karl Eyre being the runner-up. statement made by an official of a called by the members of the conven-Low gross qualifying score was won political party that the Workmen's tion, spoke briefly, saying that the Compensation Act will be placed un- Drew government has shown more in-Mrs. Ray deGruchy won the Robin- der the jurisdiction of the courts. terest in the North than any other

few words in appreciation, of his in-In his comparison of the benefits vitation to attend the conference and In the Ringer Competition Mrs. E. received from the Compensation Board said that the whole future of the pro-B. Weir won the first flight, Mrs. J. B. here, to those elsewhere, Mr. Daley vince depends on the type of partner-Nelson won the nine hole ringer most remunerative in all cases. mentioned by Mrs. Bonhomme, which The question of compensation for must be moulded into provincial mat-

Jones leading. Mr R. E. Dye pre- to enable those affected to receive String Orchestra which supplied the The services begin at 7.15 p.m. and sented the prizes and troph'es after better administration along this line. music at the beginning of the ban-

Miss Patricia Campbell Awarded Special Prize and Rbt. Simpson Scholarship

with Education Week shortly to be held across the Dominion, and much Lions Club Autumn discussion about a university being discussion about a university being Dance Well note that the students from the Porcupine district have certainly brought honours to the community for their outstanding ability in various branches

of their studies. the educational welfare of local stu- brought from Noranda for the occa- gret at the recent legislation of the

dents. University of Toronto, has been ing one ton of coal. highest standing among the students ing wear. of the nine schools in Northern Ontario to which the scholarships are

awarded. Following is a list of the schoo's and the names of the successful pupils Feature of Monday's

son Scholarship this year:-Cobalt High School-Jean O'Shaughnessy) Iroquois Falls High School-Mildred Charron, Kirkland Lake Co!- | meeting of the Timmins Kiwanis Clur legiate Vocational Institute - John which was held on Monday in the Henry, New Liskeard High School- | Empire Hotel the President, Mr Kathryn Beattie, North Bay Collegiate Frank Bailey was in the chair. Institute and Vocational School-John Aitchison, Schumacher High School -Patricia Campbell, South Porcupine tion campaign which commenced on High School-Eugene Kuzniar, Timmins High and Vocational School-

Philip Melville. The Robert Simpson Company

Scholarships Conditions 1 These Scholarships shall be known January 1946, reported Mr. W. C. as the Robert Company Limited Langdon.

Scholarships. able by students of the Sudbury High lowing an operation, was reported to trade. The closing of Womens Bever- utes and deals with Bibical subjects North Bay Collegiate Institute and Mr. Percy Moisley, chairman of Ki- that they demoralize their women pa- shown during the winter months, spec-Vocational School, and all Secondary wanis Education, conducted a quiz trons, lead to unfaithfulness toward ial attention being given to the Christ-Schools along the Temiskaming and among the members as to their know- husbands, and neglect of home and mas and Lenten seasons. It is hoped

Nrthern Ontario Railway. of the above schools, shall be valued questions and each member had to by Rev. C. J. Bailey and Rev. R. J. at \$100 each with an additional \$50 to attempt to write the answer down on Scott with Mr Sydney A. Smith at be given to the student from that paper. This test produced some very the organ. The application of Mr. J. of learning, has prompted the rector, one of the aforementioned schools, interesting answers, who obtains the highest percentage Kiwanian Fritz Woodbury led the for the ministry was sent forward, and the mid-week services along these cordance with Section 5 (2).

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Miss Patricia Campbell of Schu- During the evening tickets were sold which loyal Canadian-born citizens of macher High School, who is now a for a lucky draw which was won by first year student in Fine Arts at Fire Chief Bill Stanley, the prize be-

an additional \$50.00 for obtaining the returning to pre-war attire for even-

Kiwanis Quiz is a who were awarded the Robert Simp- Club Meeting

At the regular weekly luncheon

It was urged that all members co-

operate fully in the clothing collec-

High School-Leo Huhta, Sudbuty October 1st and would continue until Oct. 20th. At a recnt meeting in Kirkland Lake it was announced that the next meeting of the combined Boards of

Mr. G. A. Macdonald who has been

ledge of Kiwanis rules and regulations, children. 3. These Scholarships, one for each This consisted of a series of twenty Devotional periods were conducted can be procured for Good Friday.

on the nine papers he selects in ac community singing with W. H. Wilson Mr. Helge Hongisto certified to Em- lines.

ings draw.

gambling in every shape and form, Attended convinced that man can live a richer and more abundant life by refraining Members of the Timmins Lions from gambling rather than indulging Club held a very successful fall dance in it. It undermines habits of indus-The Robert Simpson Scholarship at the Riverside Pavilion last Friday try and thrift, filling youth with an awards which have recently been an- night, when approximately two hun- itch for easy money, and causing great nounced is especially interesting and dred couples danced to the music or hardship in homes gratifying to everyone interested in a four piece orchestra which had been

Trade will be held in Timmins in

4. These Scholarships will be Mr. Harry Fuke won the war sav- report presented by Rev. W. M. Mus- are being held each Wednesday which followed a dance, Ron Jones Mr. Daley closed with the words quet, remarking that "those children