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Air Cadet Work is Reviewed at Kiwanis Luncheon Meeting

At the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club which was held on Monday in the Empire Hotel at which the president, F. H. Bailey, At Lions Club presided, Fritz Woodbury announced that the Turkey Shoot would get underway just as soon as a suitable building is obtained.

J. Parker announced that the Annual Kiwanis Ladies night would be held November 26th. 1945.

George Knowles gave a report or the Boy Scouts.

Percy Moisley outlined the work that had been done in the Kiwanis Cadets during the war and announced that in the future the Air Cadets would be carried on with but few changes. Mr. Moisley paid tribute to the work done during the last five years by the following men:-Arch. Gillies, Lorne Jowsey, Bob. Fee, Jack Horrie, Ken Stubbs, Percy Carson, J. H. Knell, Fred Armstrong, Stewart Brillinger, Fred Jackson, W. H. Eastman, Ned Ward, George Howard, George Reed, P. O. Blake Awde, P. O. L. B. King. P. O. Bruce Clark, P. O. George McMaster, P. O. James McClung, Dr. Peter Wenger, and Dr. Cliff Taylor, also to the folgaged in Air Cadets' work; Hank Lloyd, Fritz Woodbury, Ed. Scholes, Larry Wolfe, W. Tansley.

The officers taking over the Air Cadets are all returned men and are:-F. L. J. M. Greer, F.O. Ralph, F.O. Norman McGrath, F.O. J. C. Moore F.O. Vincent Lafreniere.

For the senior squadron:-F.L Shields, D.F.C., F. O. Chuck Jemmett, F.O. James McClung, F.O. Mervin Barnes and F. O. George Tennyson, F.L. Wm. Shields, veteran officer of this war, spoke highly of the Timmins Officer Visits Here

Air Cadets. He also spoke of the immense job of rehabilitating thousands of returned men. He spoke of some of his experiences in France, particularly as it concerned the French underground.

Shields

Grath, V. Lafreniere, H. V. Bateman, discharged. J. Durand.

singing accompanied by W. H. Wilson making a survey of housing conditions. Mr. Gibbons and table lamps to Messrs at the piano. '

Contact Established With Germany and

phic communication between Switzerland and Germany and Switzerland and Austria, which meant that the International Committee of the Red Cross was unable to make enquiries regarding whereabouts and welfare of persons resident in those two countries on behalf of relatives in Canada.

Since then the Overseas Office of endeavouring to re-establish communication with those countries. brarian here. Through the good offices of the British Red Cross it will now be possible to once again accept enquiries on behalf of German and Austrian naand Austria.

Mock Trial Featured

At the regular weekly meeting of the Timmins Lions Club which was held in the dining room of the Grand Hotel the special feature of the evening was a mock trial. This event had been anticipated with much interest and friendly rivalry and the proceedings certainly provided all the fun

and interest that had been expected. Attending the meeting were several members of the Timmins Kiwanis Club who had been summoned to appear at the Lions meeting on a charge of wilfully carrying a Lion ensign on cars belonging to members of the Kiwanis Club. The accused were Kiwanians Geo. N. Ross, Gordon Campbell, Frank Bailey and Scotty Wilson. Other Kiwanians present were Fritz Woodbury and Wm. Langdon, who was the prosecutor.

Wendell Brewer, the judge, was an imposing figure as a representative of the law, complete in wig and gown, lowing civilians not now actively en- Greg Evans was counsel for the de-

A great deal of fun emerged from the proceedings and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone pre-

Guests of the evening were Jim Wyatt, Gordon Hall, both of Timmins Cecil Grant, secretary, and G. Biggs, president of the Schumacher Lions

Navy Rehabilitation

conditions in the Porcupine district. Acting as Navy rehabilitation officer,

Shields, J. M. Greer, S. Saroko, C. F. a report of his findings in the districts plan for civic employees.

ployers" is being brought to the at- ing trays. tention of employers. This 260 page The presentations were made by J.P. book defines the work, capabilities Hanley and Peter Jeffrey.

For a time, there was a temporary the significance of the manual when A. L. Shaw, Town Clerk-Treasurer, Hallowe'en a really enjoyable event. tions blasted to clear the trail for the suspension of all postal and telegra- called upon to decide the work to who was the principal speaker of the Over 300 prizes were given the children safety of the skiers.

ing discharged Navy personnel.

Dies in Long Branch only trying to convey their thanks.

of long standing will hear, with regret, order to allow them to plan ahead. an army of teachers who gave willthe Canadian Red Cross Society has of the death of Mrs. Digby Grimston, In a community like Timmins, depen- ingly of their services so that children who for a number of years was li- dent on one industry, it is difficult for of the community would have the

Mrs. Grimston passed away last they do plan ahead. Sunday at her home in Long Branch Toast to the retiring men was pro- idea born of necessity, due to wartionals in this country regarding the well known and highly esteemed in mittee, Frank Murtagh replied to the of their Hallowe'en celebration "shellwelfare of their relatives in Germany this community and it will be recalled toast and paid tribute to the council out" tickets came into being, and in Anyone in Timmins wishing to send severe heart attack early last year gineer, and to his fellow workers of from the event went to aid the chilcommunication may do so prior to their departure for New Ter- the past twenty years. Alex Bergeron dren of Britain in the Milk for Eri-Secretary, Mrs. H. R. onto. It was a similar attack which also replied to this toast Channen, 50 Toke Street, telephone caused the death of Mrs. Grimston on Toast to the visiting municipal dc- Kinsmen in Timmins and throughout Sunday last.

Leaflet Raid on Town Publicises Victory Loan Campaign

Cries of "Air Raid" and the simu- vivid imagination scrawled their ver lated shriek of a descending bomb were sion of Mr. Dye's signature at th heard mingling with the roar of an bottom. Their plans, however, aeroplane about 4.15 yesterday after- foiled, anticipating such a move or by

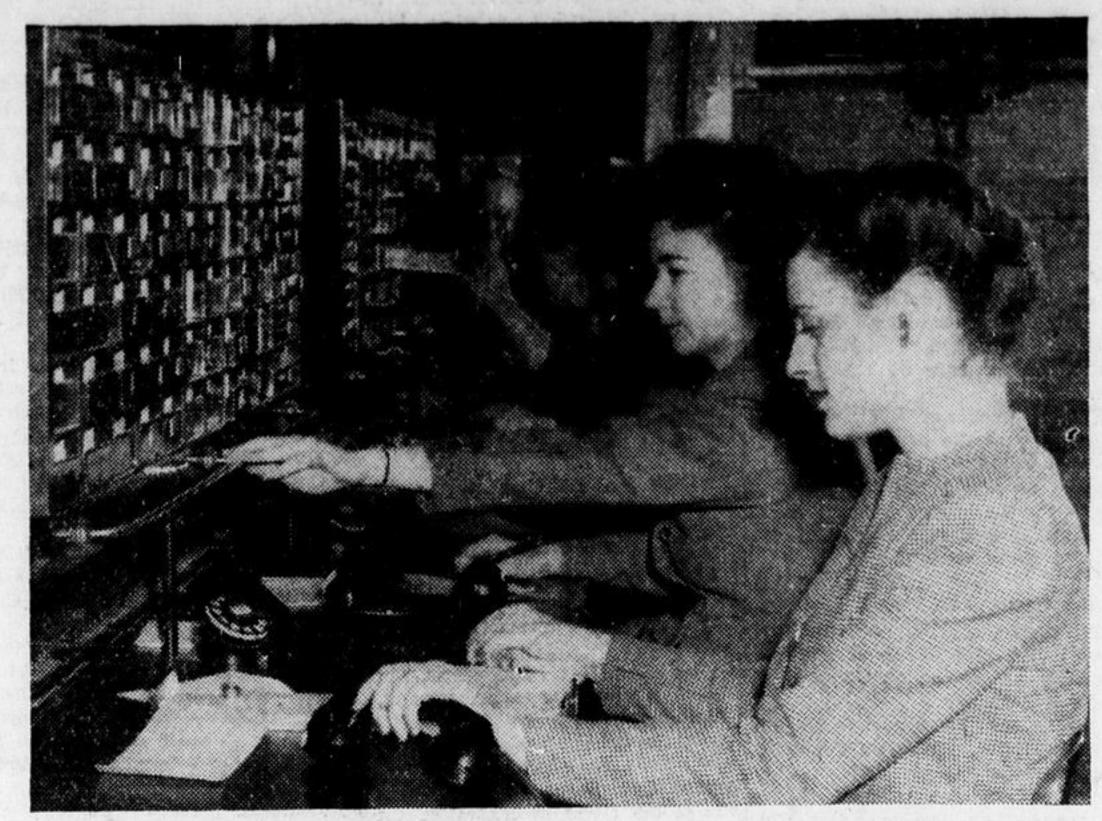
leaflets. bearing Mr. Dye's signature if pre- ing very low dropped the leaflets by mail to Norway. Contents are to well as the new born baby.

the plane dropped the first batch of eagerly for Mr. Dye's signature. leaflets, youngsters began storming An aeroplane always seems to fasthe doors of Victory Loan Headquar- cinate the majority of people, and yes- need \$2.60 in postage, and lighter par- Saturday morning, at the Timmus enthusiastically received. ters demanding theatre passes only to terday, despite the cold, was no ex- cels would need correspondingly less. Theatres. The ticket chairman 15 be told that the leaflets had to be ception. Many stood with their eyes

taken to the theatre. A number of children finding leaf- the tiny black spots as they floated in Office. lets with no signature took matters the sky later materializing into the into their own hands and using their shape of the leaflets.

noon when the Porcupine Camp was mere chance Mr. Dye has signed his Mail Service "bombed" with Ninth Victory Loan name in Red Lead Pencil. A number Mail Service "bombed" with Ninth Victory Loan name in Red Lead Pencil, A number of the children wanting to claim passes Opened to Norway Many of the leaflets had the signa- for the theatre presented leaflets ture of Mr. R. E. Dye, chairman of signed with black pencil and some the Ninth Victory Loan Committee with ink but were refused the passes.

Porcupine Camp will entitle the pos- of them landed in the Hollinger Ball and used clothing. The parcels must joined hands to put over a really restored to health and this is what a sessor to a pass for a free show. Park. Undismayed by the distance not weigh over 11 pounds, and the worthwhile community service—a real portion of our money will be used for. A total of 5,000 leaflets were dropped and the cold many youngsters set off total value should not exceed \$25. and of this amount 200 were signed by at top speed for the Ball Park to col-Mr. Dye. Almost immediately after lect the leaflets and scan each one two parcels per week, each of which



FIRST IN CANADA: This is one side of the Canadian Pacific's "railway within a railway", introduced for the first time in Canadian train service at Windsor Station, Montreal, to save time for both those who make sleeping and parlor car reservations and those who take them. Mounted on ball-bearing wheels and an elevated track this mobile filing cabinet makes accessible to seated operators all diagrams of sleeping and parlor cars in regular and extra line service which they are asked for over direct telephone lines from all ticket clerks in Montreal. Lined up by W. C. Wainwright, reservations supervisor, after intensive study of arrangements in effect in principal American cities, it was built at the C.P.R.'s Angus Shops in Montreal.

Mr. Jack McLean, Municipal En

Men retired under the scheme are:

James Roy, 23 years; Frank Murtagh

Kinsmen Shell-Out

affair was conducted in a proper and

The Kinsmen "shell-out" was an

tain campaign. This year, however,

The Timmins Kinsmen aggregation

have taken the Victorian Order of

Few people in Timmins, perhaps,

calls for part-time nursing. Few know

that these nurses are graduates spe-

cializing in home nursing, and that

well as the aged.

Eleven Municipal Employees Retired On Pension Plan

At a social evening held in the Odd-, berts, Mike Karol and J. V. Bonfellows Hall last Monday evening, homme, Lieut. J. Shenton, R.C.N.V.R. was in eleven members of the Municipal Following the speeches and presen-Timmins at the beginning of the week staff, with a total of 144 years service tation of gifts a buffet luncheon was conducting a survey of employment to their credit, were the guests of served.

All eleven employees, members of gineer, was the chairman for the Mr. Gordon Campbell thanked Mr. Lieut. Shenton's tour of investigation the Public Works Dept., were retired evening. will cover Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, from their posts on October 31st., un-Visitors at the luncheon were:-W. C. Noranda, Val D'Or and Porcupine and der the recently instituted pension Salem Schroeder, 26 years service;

Jemmett, J. K. Harrison, J. V. Mc- | will be submitted to Navy authorities | The staff of the Municipal Building | 21 years; Alex Bergeron, 20 years; Wil-Clung of Timmins, R. Harvey, Brant- who will, in turn, make the informa- presented the retiring employees with liam Black, 15 years; A. Robineau, 11 ford, J. C. Moore, Toronto, W. R. Mc- tion available to Navy personnel being excellent gifts. Easy Chairs were pre- years; Joseph Gibbons, 8 years; Eusented to Messrs Murtagh, Roy and gene Guinard, 7 years; William Ar-In addition to reviewing the employ- Schroeder. A coffee table was pre- nold, 6 years; A. E. DeMille, 5 years; Kiwanian Fritz Woodbury led the ment situation Lieut. Shenton is also sented to Mr. Black. An end table to William Varin, 2 years. A comprehensive booklet entitled Robineau, Guinard and Arnold. Mr. "Naval Rates, Their Meaning For Em- DeMille and Mr. Varin received serv-

and qualifications of naval rates and Councillor McDermott, on behalf of consequently is a reliable guide for the councillors, announced that the Nurses Big Hallowe'en shell-out is as Kamiscotia to do some pre-season cred Heart Church. Austria via Red Cross employers who are interested in hir- guests of honour would receive gold over, and it is acknowledged a success. work by cutting and cleaning trails. wrist watches with their names and The children of the community, and Employers will readily appreciate years of service engraved on the back. there were over 5,000 of them, made widened, and stump and rock obstrucwhich a discharged man is best suited evening, congratulated the men on of the schools, and a grand prize of their long and efficient service to the a boy's and girl's bicycle was also town and said that it was the people awarded. The idea of the "Shell-out" Mrs. Digby Grimston of the town who were congratulating had the approval of the citizens, as them, the assembled gathering was well as the police and the clergy. The

During his talk, Mr. Shaw advocated orderly manner, with the assistance Many Timmins residents and friend; a four year term for councillors in of numerous Kinsmen, Kinettes, and the council, and it is essential that time of their young lives.

time restrictions, and so that Canaand interment took place on Tuesday. posed by Councillor Wm. McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. Digby Grimston were chairman of the Public Works com- dian children would not be deprived that Mrs. Grimston had suffered a and Mr. Jack McLean, municipal en- the past war-time period funds derived

partments was proposed by Deputy Canada devoted their time and ener-Chief Jack Downey and was replied gies to worthwhile community service.

to by Fire Chief Wm. Stanley. Councillor Karl Eyre proposed the toast to the Town of Timmins and Nurses as their chief community work chairman at the Citizens Rally at the said he thought that these men had for the present time and their efbeen very good to the Town of Tim- forts are being directed to helping mins. Commenting on the pension this humanitarian organization. The plan Councillor Eyre remarked that he services of the V. O. N. can be deconsidered the town unique in pen- pended upon for proper medical, sursioning its employees at the age of 65 gical as well as convalescent attenwithout contributions from the em- tion, and help is given the young, as ployees to a pension fund.

Short addresses were given by Mayor J. Emile Brunette, Councillors Bill Rorealize that the V. O. N. will call at

The Post Office Department an-District of Cochrane. Those The McIntyre Mines Aircraft fly- nounces that parcels may now be sent be limited to food, toiler articles, drugs

No one sender may send more than in many directions. must be to two different addresses.

More complete information, if need- Kinsmen Herb Nelson, of the Palace to attend the French Rally at the many of them. glued on the plane, and all watched ed, may be obtained at Timmins Post | Theatre.

E. H. King, Postmaster. | yet to hand.

Poppy Day to be Held Saturday, Nov. 11th

To business men, merchants and private citizens. Have you placed your | meeting. order with the Canadian Legion for a Poppy wreath yet?

Remembrance Day is Sunday November 11th, and Poppy Day will be held on Nov. 10th.

Funds raised by the sale of wreaths and Poppies are used to relieve distress among veterans of both world wars and the making of the flowers and wreaths provides sheltered employment Home and School Association will take treat for those who enjoy piano music. employment is their means of earning the school.

Ski Trail at Mount Jamieson is Improved

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Attention local ski enthusiasts!

Event is Big Success Last Sunday a group of ardent skill The Kinsmen-Victorian Order of out to Mount Jamieson, better known ducted an English Mission at the Sa-

> A great amount of work has been done but there is still considerable trail cutting and clearing yet to be accomplished before the winter season sets in. It is anticipated that a large Boy Scouts Hold Bean number of workers will show up next Sunday.

Be at the Post Office corner at 9. a.m. on Sunday morning if you are interested and feel the urge to some pioneering work on the ski trail.

The ski Chalet at the Gulch is in need of many helping hands in the matter of redecorating which is now underway. Come and give a hand! Don't forget the Porcupine Ski Club Dance on Friday, November 30th.

Versatility - The McNames Have it!!

The ability of the MacNames family is not restricted to organizing Victory Loans! These were the remarks of the Palace Theatre on Sunday night.

N. L. (Stubby) MacNames, Unit Organizer for the District of Cochrane made a few general remarks pertaining to the campaign and then introduced his son Peter, who is a second year High School Student in Toronto. In a seven minute address, Peter pointed out how important it was for every Canadian to invest in Victory a home whenever there is illness which Bonds. "The boys overseas have done an excellent job and t he least we can they work under the direction of a physician. And-few people know, too, that a special feature of V. O.N. Work is maternity care for the mothers as erased by money. Nevertheless, there are bills that can and must be paid; So- the Kinsmen and V. O. N. the wounded and the sick must be

After his address, Peter and his dad, throughout the year. The Kinsmen Club have distributed like the real troopers they are, enterfree tickets to school children, and tained the audience with a number

language.

Ninth Victory Loan Rallies Next Sunday Will Feature Two Stars Ninth Victory Loan Rallies will be entertaining members of the armed

Show" and Miss Dorothy Bromby will and depots on her own, be the star performers.

Slate of Officers for Boy Scouts Ass'n

Building last Friday evening.

Also elected by acclamation were:- to go overseas before it's all over over Robert Charlebois, vice president, Fred there. Simpson secretary, and J. A. Ayotte, treasurer.

mittee were W. F. Lawry, A. F. Carril Rodda and G. Ruest. A Scoutmaster will be appointed to the com- first claim for attention. mittee at a later date. Commissioner S. A. Caldbick, (re-elected) Diocesan formal education at the keyboard at Commissioner J. A. Cousineau. District the age of five, and has been taking Scoutmaster Norman Greene and Dis- lessons continuously ever since. Durtrict Cubmaster Joe Lucciantonio will ing the past three years she has gradalso serve on the executive.

Mr. W. F. Lawry presided at the to the organ and is now studying un-

Mattagami Home And School Ass'n To Meet Friday

Mrs. Harvey, of Kitchener.

and mothers, and everyone interested of popular and swing music. in home and school relationship will attend the meeting.

Special Mission is Conducted Here

Visiting in Timmins for the pas fans, just thirsting for work, motored week, Father Joseph Morgan, has con-

During his last sermon Fr. Morgan The original downhill run is being emphasized that unless there is failure there could not be success. On South Porcupine, 41.5%; Ramore, the road of life man has to learn and benefit from defeat.

> Perseverenece is the source of true happiness and can only be learned from a love of God.

Supper and Social Fraserdale now over the top!

Mr. H. Fuke and Mr. George Drew. Loan is sure to be a success.

social evening.

held at the Palace and Broadway forces. She is the leading lady of this Theatres next Sunday night when show, and has managed to do a great Miss Mildred Morey "star of the Army deal of work for the troops in camps

Miss Morey is a comedienne-song-Mildred Morey has crossed Canada stress who started her vocal career at twice with the Canadian Army Show, the age of three. And that was no 'sing your little piece for Auntie" business either. It was professional work in which she was constantly engaged until schooling became the No. 1 priority in her life. She went to school in Detroit, where her parents The election of officers for 1945-6 had moved from their native Hamilwas held during the Annual Meeting ton Ont., soon after she was born. Timmins Boy Scouts Associa- When fifteen years old Miss Morey tion which was held at the Municipal came to Toronto and before the war was a noted vocalist appearing with Mr. John Blackshaw, former secre- the top notch dance bands of the tary of the association was elected country-notably Luigi Romanelli and president by acclamation and replaces Horace Lapp. Miss Morey can't get Mr. W. F. Lawry who resigned after enough of singing for the men and filling the office for several years. | women in uniform. It is her ambition

She has one great hobby-cooking; especially Chinese and other foreign Those elected to the executive com- dishes. At least that was her favorite pastime until five months ago when riere, Merton W. Lake, G. Morris, Cy- her baby daughter, Heather (McPherson came along. Now Heather has

Miss Dorothy Bromby started ner ually been transferring her attention der G. Franklin Morris for her A.C. C.O. and A.T.C.M.

Miss Bromby made her first public appearance at the piano at the age of seven and from that time on has been a favorite with Ontario concert goers. Although now only nineteen years of age her musicianship and interpretation is amazingly well matured A meeting of the Mattagami School and her appearances are always a

for the disabled veterans for whom this place on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in | She is a versatile performer and can provide anything from classical Report of nominating committee to swing music. Since the beginning Give generously and buy a wreath! and election of officers will take place. of the war she has worked hard to Guest speaker of the evening will be entertain the troops in all parts of Ontario and it is for them that she It is urged that all parents, fathers has developed her sparkling technique

Miss Bromby was born in Toronto and after leaving Western Technical Commercial School took employment in a Toronto Insurance Office.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these Rallies and then sign their names for Victory.

With a quota of \$3,600,000 set for the District of Cochrane and 50% of the time gone the following is the standing of the various towns:- Timmins 51.9%; Schumacher, 54.4%; 64.3%; Matheson, 54%; Val Gagne, 17.3%; Porquis Junction, 25.5%; Iroquois Falls, 49.5%; Cochrane, 31.7%; Smooth Rock Falls, 123 %; Farquier, 12.5%; Moonbeam, 100.4%; Kapuskasing, 50.6%; Hearst, 143.9%; Freaser-

dale. 106%: Monteith, 23%. Congratulations to Moonbeam and

Not only have the employees of Boys of the Fifth Timmins Scout "Sam Bucovetsky Limited" surpassed Troop held a Bean Supper which was their quota in the Payroll Group, the served by the mothers of the Scouts' employer purchased a \$30,000.00 Bond yesterday. With a spirit of co-opera-Speakers during the evening were tion such as this the Ninth Victory

Motion pictures were shown by Fire! Union Brewery have again done a Chief Wm. Stanley and these recalled wonderful job in Group Payroll. Not the Cyclorama of 1945 and camping only have they reached 180% of quota days with the Fifth troop at Nellie allotted them, but every employee has subscribed. Paul and Mary Zanolla About 35 boys were present at the were again to the fore purchasing \$9.000.00 worth of Bonds.

Timmins and District Advisory Board C.N.I.B. HoldSemiAnnual Meeting

The Timmins and District Advisory Timmins district there are 33 regis-Board, Canadian National Institute tered blind persons. He made a carefor the Blind, held its semi-annual ful study of the needs of each. Many meeting on October 30th.

sent the Field Secretary, Mr. W. T. well as free transportation, Simmons and Mr. H. Treneer.

at the meeting. She gave an address have taken the training provided by of welcome to Mr. Simmons and to the the C. N. I. B. and the Institute is guest, Mr. Treneer. Mrs. Keene also thanked themembers of the committee for their loyal support and co-operation during the past year.

The secretary read a letter from Col Baker, managing director of the C.N. I. B., conveying thanks and appreciation for the co-operation and assistance given by the local committee

The excellent report of the local welfare convener, Mrs. Robinson, A parcel weighing 11 pounds would there will be special matinees next of piano and violin duets and were showed a great number of calls made preciation of the great work being ac-Peter and his dad left the Palace ing, food and fruit were provided to bers of the local committee,

months. His records show that in the freshments.

visits to them were made, free eye In addition to the members of the examinations have been given and Advisory Board, there were also pre- glasses provided where necessary, as

Already there are 44 blind veterans The chairman, Mrs. Keene, presided of this war, in Canada, 23 of whom expecting 44 more shortly. As yet they are in England, some at St. Dunstan's. Due to the efforts of the C. N. I. B., blind pensions have been secured for

the Eskimos. The matter of the Christmas dinner and party for the blind was discussed and arrangements for same will be published later.

Mr. Treneer expressed his pleasure at being present and his sincere apon the blind of the district, and cloth- complished so unselfishly by the mem-

The meeting then adjourned, after the Cartier where the performance Mr. Simmons gave a very interest- which a social half hour was enjoyed. Names of winners will be announced was repeated, only this time Peter ad- ing report covering the work accom- Mrs. Keene poured tea and several at a later date. Full returns are not dressed the gathering in the French plished by him during the past six members assisted in serving the re-