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# Ratepayers To Vote On Community Centre

# Planning Commission Assures Landowners Of Co-operation

Real Estate Men Not Hold- Veterans To Hold ing Up Land Prices, Drew States

"I am not interested in business or political publicity, I am only concerned the onslaught of Timmins real estate men on the Town Planning Commission on Monday night.

Hill" or Forest Hill Village cut of every piece of land available for subdivision," Mr. Drew claimed. "Some people have jumped to the conclusion that real estate agents have taken advantage of the situation to boost prices."

This suggestion appeared to pain Mr. Drew. He went on to state that dividing land into larger lots simply meant that larger prices had to ba charged, and that many people desiling to build were unwilling or unable to pay such prices. Prices for lots Branch No. 88, of the Canadian Lewere much as they were before the gion, will speak. war, Mr. Drew believed.

It was impossible to do much with lots situated on land already subdivided, Mr. Drew declared, because there would be only four or five such lots on a street, and they could not affect existing properties.

Mayor J. Emile Brunette, helped clear away the confusion which Mr Drew stated he laboured under in regard to the matter of getting approval for plans of new subdivisions.

If those interested in such subdivisions would first bring their rough plans to the Commission, the Mayor stated, the Commission's wishes could be made known to the land owners without the need of first going to the expense of hiring a surveyor for preliminary plans. Once the Commission had made their recommendation and Ontario Land Surveyor had made the plans, it needed only the approval of the Planning Commission and the Onthario Municipal Board to make the plans operative, the land owners were

The meeting was a long one, and while it chiefly concerned the Commission and the land owners, a number of council stayed to see the meeting through its initial stages. Many problems were clarified and the real estate men present expressed themselves as pleased with the co-operation shown.

The net result, it was hoped, would be speedier action in solving the problems of prospective house-holders. | Legion.

# Rememberance Day Parade Sunday

Veterans of both wars, in uniform with the public welfare," George S. where possible, will hold a Remem-Drew professed when spear-heading brance Day parade on Sunday after-

The veterans will fall in at 2.15 p.m. and move off at 2.30 p.m. All organizations are invited to attend, it is "It is not possible to make a "Snob stated, and all those with wreaths are asked to take part in the parade.

The parade will start off by marching east on Second Ave., to Pine St. then north on Pine St. to Fourth Ave., west on Fourth Ave., to Maple St., up Maple St. to Third Ave., and up Third to Spruce St. and the Cenotaph.

The parade will be led by the Timmins Citizens' Band.

A brief service at the Cenotaph will be conducted by Lt. Col. Father, J. R. O'Gorman and Mayor J. Emile Brunette and Al Wetmore, president of

### **Timmins Council** And Boy Scouts **Exchange Bouquets**

A letter of thanks from the Boy Scouts for co-operation received u collecting fats, was read at the council meeting last night.

"That organization did good work in both the Victory Loan and clothing drive," Councillor M. Karol commented. "I would like council to thank them for the wonderful work hey have done.'

Mayor and Councillors were agreement in the matter.

### Conduct Survey of Vacant Housing

A survey of all habitable dwellings is in progress and a full report will be made to the Timmins council on next Monday, in an effort to determine what steps are necessary to expedite further recommendations.

gether with Merton Lake, FL. John deficit. Van Rassel, D.F.C., and Capt. Leo Charlebois, of the Navy, Air Force and Army respectively, of the Canadian

# New Flag Proposals Voted Down, 22-18, By H. S. Government

Session

### By AUSTIN JELBERT

Last night, Nov. 7, the second session of the Timmins High and Vocat- that a simple flag represents a simple ional School Parliament opened with people and a simple government, that all the pomp and ceremony of the of-complicated symbols represent a proficial parliament at Ottawa. The business on hand was opened by a member of the House, composed of over 80 brought up the point that if the major students. Rules of debating were read powers are to be represented on the

by the Speaker, Robert Millette. Delahunt opened the proceedings with represented with a symbol on the flag. the resolution that the flag drawn up A member of the government, John by the Literary Society of T.H.&V.S. | Angus, cleared this point by saying | should be adopted as the new Can- that the symbol for the Indian Tribes noon, adian flag. In his opening speech, the was a swastika and that the reason Prime Minister outlined meaning of for its omission was obvious. each symbol on the flag; the culture of | In the latter part of the discussion all the countries which helped in the the government said Canada was built building of Canada be represented on on a foundation made in former years the flag. The Fleur-de-lys represent- and not on dreams for the future proing France, the Stars and Stripes re- gress, therefore she must have a flag presenting U. S. interests in Canada, representing her foundation and not the Union Jack standing for British her dreams interests in this country.

Reade, then developed arguments was Canada's flag and not that of other against the use of such symbols as the | countries, therefore let Canada alone Union Jack in the composition of the be shown on the flag. flag. The composition of the flag No further arguments were forthshould be mainly a Maple Leaf, the coming from either side and as the opposition asserted, because Canada final step, a vote was taken among the Dept. for the year 1944 cost one a fine has its own government and its flag members of the House. The governshould show no ties between the other ment was defeated by a vote of 22 to countries.

government of the school stated that at the school will take place on Dec-Canada is dependent on her neighbour- ember 5. The business to be discussed ing countries for support, because her at this session has not been announced interests are tied up with her neigh- as yet.

Timmins High & Vocational bours. In opposition, members of the house stated that a simple symbol of School Harliament Opens Canada's position in the world was needed instead of the suggested flag which seemed more like a collector's item than a flag.

The Prime Minister then suggested gressive nation.

During the debate, the opposition flag, why the North American Indians, blay, Ovila St. Louis of Schumacher, The Hon. Prime Minister Douglas the first man in Canada, should not be

Members of the opposition then re-The leader of the opposition, Mable futed this argument by saying that this of the Game Laws (Fishery) in that

During a period of refutation, the The next session of the parliament



DR. RAMIRO COLLAZO

Dr. Ramiro Collazo of Havana, Cuba, is President of Lions International. Dr. Collazo was President of the Havana Lions Club for two terms. In national President as Cuba's representative on the International Council.



ON ANNUAL VISIT

Mr. David Abramowitz, represent tive of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle of Montreal, is on his annual visit Timmins and the North, in connec-1936 he was oppointed by the Inter- tion with the yearly Passover issue of The Chronicle. Timmins and the North are always well represented in an exhibition of fisticuffs in a public The President is an attorney, spe-ithis issue of The Jewish Chronicle. cializing in Civil Law. He was born Mr. Abramowitz has been coming to in Havana; attended St. Paul's School Timmins representing The Chronicle 11.15 and 11.30 last night. and Colet Court in London, England; for many years and has made large also attended school in Geneva, Swit- numbers of friends here who welcome ring by the boys battling it out and his visits here.

# Lack of Improvements Holds Up Construction Of Fourteen Houses

### Timmins Band Takes Over Lions Club Instruments

"Our instruments are now as good as any in the north," Councillor Bill Roberts, President of the Citizens' Band, informed council last night, in explanation of a deficit of \$275.35 incurred by the Band.

Former band instruments had been purchased at odd times and many were very old, resulting in a handicapped performance by the band Councillor Roberts explained,

"The Lions' Club were selling their instruments and I got in touch with Mayor Brunette, Councillors Bill Ro- chasing 20 instruments and getting them know." berts and Karl Eyre, who worked to- them in good condition we have a

The instruments are the property of the town, it was pointed out.

aside for patriotic grants.

### Music Teachers Meet; Make mater of water lines would have to Recital Plans

A meeting of the Porcupine Music Teachers' Association was held at th home of Mr. George Jenkin, 114 Tamarack St., on Tuesday evening at

Plans were completed for the Stu dents' Recital to be hld on Nov. 20th. at 8.15 p.m., at the Salvation Army Hall on Birch St. South.

school on Nov. 13th., at 8.30 p.m.

### **Brothers Sentenced** With Hard Labour

Charged jointly with the theft of brief tour of the community. \$480., the property of Mrs. A. Tremville, were sentenced to one years' hard labour when they appeared before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday after- guest

A total of 18 persons were present! on various charges. Seven appearing on charges of drunkeness were fined drew a fine of \$15. and costs. Charges will attend. of having beer in a public place were laid against four others, the offenders

each paying fines of \$10 and costs. Luka Gorod of the Township of Mountjoy was charged with violation he was in possession of six gill nets Gorod was fined \$25. and costs, a similar charge being withdrawn.

A charge of failing to make a return of information to the Income Tax of \$25. and costs.

The choice of a \$100, fine or 30 days paid the \$100, fine.

1946 Council To Decide On Water Lines For Empire Townsite Properties

"This is about the only place in Timmins where you can build under the National Housing Act," Councillor Bill Roberts stated last night, when council moved to act on the recommendation of the town engineer, that ditching be commenced on the Empire townsite before the ground

The National Housing Act requires that homes built under its administration be on lots containing not less than 4,000 square feet (40' x 100') "I think the public should know that

the Band and decided we should be in that they cannot build on narrower the market for the instruments ra- lots and get approval of the National ther than have them go out of town," Housing Act," Councillor Bonnomme Those responsible for this action are Mr. Roberts continued. "After pur- stated. "I think it is our duty to le Fourteen owners of land in the Em-

pire townsite had stated they were going to build under the Act, council learned, and the Act made certain re-The council made arrangements for quirements to the effect that water paying of the deficit from funds set lines, etc., be laid down before building could start.

The council, however, decided the await the decision of the 1946 council

### Lions' International President to Talk To Local Clubs

Marking the first occasion when an International President of the Lions' The general meeting of the associa- Club has visited the north, Mr. Ration will be held in Central public miro Collazo, of Havana, Cuba, will speak at a Lions' dinner to be held in Teachers, Members of The International President is ex-

the McIntyre Arena on Sunday night. pected to arrive here at about one o'clock on Sunday afternoon and will enjoy the hospitality of Mr. R. J Ennis, after which he will make a ing, Nov. 11th, at which Mr. Beattie,

The banquet is scheduled for 6.15 the province, will speak. p.m., with International Counsellor and his brother, Lorenzo, of Anson- Bill Wylie of Schumacher as chairman. International Counsellor S. G. Fowler of Timmins will introduce the

In addition to members of the local clubs, there will be representatives of the clubs in Hearst, Kapuskasing, Swastika, Kirkland Lake, Noranda-\$10. and costs. One speeding offence Rouyn, Larder Area and New Liskeard

International President Collabo has planned a whirl-wind visit. Leaving Quebec City on Thursday, Nov. 8th, he will be in Montreal on Friday noon, in Ottawa Friday night, Haileybury land. Saturday night, Timmins on Sunday, North Bay on Monday, followed by meetings in Toronto, London and Detroit on November 13th, 14th and 15th.

### New Fire Truck Comes To South Porcupine

was given Cesar Mazzuca charged with | On Saturday Nov. 3rd, 1945 at 10 p.m. having possession of sugar and pre- Mr. C. Anderson and Mr. W. Farren serve ration coupons detached from left South Porcupine for Woodstock ration books and-or ration cards before where they went for the new Fire such coupons were valid for use. He Truck. Mr. W. Farren is going to Special music will be provided by the the music. bring it back this week.

# Geo. N. Ross Named Kiwanis President

nual meeting at the Empire Hotel

George M. Ross was elected president and Orville Kennie, vice president. The new directors elected to office were Stormy Gordon C. Campbell, Lorne Jowsey George E. Knowles and Jim McMaster. P. H. Laporte was elected as treasurer, and the officers elected this week

Miss Morey, formerly of the Canadian a new fire hall. Army show, and her accompanist, Miss Dorothy Bromby.

### Impromptu Battle Lands Two in Cells

Charges of disorderly conduct arising from the use of foul language and place, gained three men admission into ferred to the Ontario Municipal projects later on, it was felt, the local cells between the hours of

the Harmony Hall was the auditorium for the dubious cratory.

### Kinsmen Addressed By Victory Loan Executive

Over forty members and guests attended the regular weekly dinner of the Timmins Kinsmen Club this weak The meeting high-lighted the Victory Loan effort and officials of the local branch of the National War Finance were seated at the head table with President George Richards.

These included Ted Rowe, W. Mac-Names, Councillor Bill Roberts, Sol Shankman, and Lorne Wakelin, all of whom spoke on behalf of the Victory Loan campaign.

Members heard the radio address of Major Robert Stock, D.S.O, a member of the rehabilitation section of the Kinsmen Club. The speakers were thanked by Kinsman Claude Bowker and by the president.

The executive thanked everyone who had helped making the Hallowe'en shell-out the outstanding success it

### Finnish Local Plans Celebration of 30th Anniversary

Celebrating their 30th anniversary the Timmins local of the Finnish Organization of Canada, will mark the occasion with special events.

There will be a dance at the Finnish Hall, Fourth Avenue on Friday: special concert on Saturday and novel play, "Along the Missouri River'

on Sunday. Gust Sundquist, general secretary of the Organization and well known in the Camp will address the charter members. Guests of honour will in Finnish costumes and will be seated in a special section at the concert on Saturday.

Many congratulatory messages have already been received.

### Boards, Meet Tuesday

Teachers and members of school boards will hold a banquet in the Mc-Intyre auditorium on Tuesday even-Director of Vocational Guidance for

Those connected with out of town schools will be particularly welcomed, it is stated, and tickets may be obtained from town school teachers.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, parcels may now be sent to Finland. These must not be over eleven pounds in weight, it is stated. A goodly number of such parcels are being sent by Porcupine residents to their relatives in the old

### HOLD FINNISH SERVICES

Remembrance Day services in the Finnish language will be conducted in Timmins, at 53 Rea street South, at 7. p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11th, to honor the dead of two World Wars.

Finnish church choir,

## Other Projects To Be The Kiwanis Club of Timmins held an election of officers during their an- Left In Abeyance Council Decides

Cools Down In Compro-

The property owners of Timmins payers at one time. Councillor Ey Capt. Frank Bryson addressed the will get a chance to say whether or and Karol suggested that the rat club on the methods employed for the not they want a community centre. payers vote for the various projects evacuation of the wounded from the They will not have an opportunity of a priority basis, categorizing them saying whether they prefer a filtra- order of importance. Special guests at the meeting were tion plant, better sewage disposal, or Town Clerk A. L. Shaw, when a

That, in brief, is the outcome of cedure would carry much weight wi the bulk of the council's discussion on the Ontario Municipal Board in d Wednesday night-a discussion which ciding which project or projects we followed one on similar lines on Mon- most necessary. day night.

The rate-payers will be asked, at agreed that the recommendation the time of the municipal elections, the Memorial Committee should whether or not they approve of a by- followed and the matter of the cor law authorizing the purchase of a site munity centre placed before and the erection of the community people. The ratepayers could centre. The matter will then be re- given a chance to decide on the oth Board, who will decide whether the erection of a community centre The Royal Lunch was chosen as a justified in Timmins at this time and whether the community can a ford the half-million dollars necessa to do the job.

By a resolution passed in an October meeting, the ratepayers will also be given the opportunity of deciding whether they want a town garage. Both by-laws can be expected to provide the material for much tubthumping when the electioneering

If Mayor J. Emile Brunette had way, the ratepayers would have chance of saying which, if any, of th projects-sewage, water filtration, firehall or community centre-they fa-

"Let the people decide, not us," the

greed, emphatically "By bringing in five or six different intermediate tilt at 1.30 p.m., and tl items in by-laws, the people would become confused," he claimed.

"In other words, you intend to tell quois Falls. the people what they should have, whether they want it or not," Mayor Brunette said. "The people may turn down any one of these things. They are sensible people. I -believe the people that vote for us understand

what is going on." "Should we show leadership, or le the people decide" was the wa Councillor Bill Roberts summed it up "What about our financial position?"

asked Councillor Bonhomme. "There's nothing wrong with our financial position," Councillor Ellen M. Terry stated.

heated and both the Mayor and Coun- night for Niagara Falls. Mr. Beattie cillor Bonhomme had a chance to show mother is very seriously ill, following that they could take care of them- a heart attack.

Council Session | selves in the rough tumble of coun

Councillor McDermott was includ in the view that only two or three the projects be submitted to the rat

The argument cooled when it w

### Overheated Pipes **Bring Firemen Out**

Overheated air pipes, resulting the ignition of a wall at 113 Pine North, brought firemen to the scen shortly after 10.30 p.m. last night Damage was slight, however, and t property is covered by insurance,

### Three Rugby Games Here On Saturday

Three high school rugby playo fixtures are scheduled to be played

Timmins on Saturday.

At 10.30 a.m., South Porcupine pla Councillor J. V. Bonhomme disa- Iroquois Falls in a junior game; Tin mins and Schumacher tangle in th senior game at 3.30 p.m. will withe the meeting of Schumacher and Ir

### BOOST "POPPY DAY"

Major Bob Stock, D.S.O., will at dress pupils of Schumacher hig school at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Pilot O ficer Bill Shield, D.F.C., will speak the Timmins high school. Both sper kers will talk on behalf of the "Popi Day" activities.

Principal Visits Niagara Falls

Principal Ross Beattle and tw At this stage the discussion grew boys, Ross and Peter, are leaving to

# Local Arena to be Scene of National Championships

Club's seventh annual meeting was would be given until Nov. 16th to re held in the auditorium of the Mc- gister their membership and ne Intyre Community Building on Mon- members would be accepted after the

Mr. Keeley reported upon the meet- Management Committee's Report ing of the Canadian Figure Skating The following is a summary of the Ass'n, held in Toronto. He announced report of the Management Committe the national championships of the Porcupine Skating club. would be held at the McIntyre Arena Mr. O. Atkins was chairman and Mi on January 25th, and 26th, of next Katie Burke and Mr. W. R. Dunba

Bernyk, read the minutes of the last 244; Seniors 138; Total 382 include annual meeting. Mr. Atkins read the ing 17 family, 10 social membership report of the management committee. Fees: - Family \$25; seniors \$12.5 In appreciation of Mr. Atkin's services junior \$7.50; social \$5.00. a gift was presented to him by Mr. | Skating privileges: - seniors, seve Ennis later in the evening.

Dr. W. D. Robson gave a resume a week. of the carnival held last April and especially commended Miss Denne, who organized much of it.

Mr. Harkness, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Mr. Bob Crosby gave a report of the summer skating session, stating that the club was highly regarded by many in both Canada and the United States. Only the limited accomodation for visitors prevented the school from be- The Porcupine Skating Club Junic ing enlarged.

The club unanimously re-elected the board of directors on the motion of Mr. Wookey. Dr. Robson was ap- Gordon Paul appeared at a Carniva pointed managing director of the club, in Kapuskasing; John O'Donnell aj Messrs Lafontaine, Sloan and Cooke peared at Sault Ste, Marie; Miss Ola were appointed to the carnival com- Bernyk and Alex Fulton appeared a "Blessed are the peacemakers: for mittee. Misses Denne and Burke were New Liskeard, Toronto and Hamilton they shall be called the children of named entertainment committee con- Miss Doreen Dutton appeared in God"-will be the subject of the ser- venor and receptionist respectively. Mr tour of carnivals in western Canad mon by the Reverend A. I. Heinonen. W. R. Dunbar was put in charge of | Six members turned professiona

The junior membership might be Capades.

With the president, Mr. R. J. Ennis, limited to 225, and seniors to 125, tl in the chair, the Porcupine Skating directors intend. Former membe

The new club secretary, Miss Olga Membership totals were: - Juniors

complete the committee.

sessions a week; juniors, three session There were 26 judges among U

members, for five different tests. Tests passed by members during th year totalled 66. Championships won by member

Canadian Junior Ladies singles-Mi

Doreen Dutton. Canadian Senior Pa -Miss Olga Bernyk and Mr. Alex Fu

Championship (Reburn Trophy) Wa

won by Miss Jacqueline Byers.

Miss Betty Keeley, Roger Todhunte

two with Ice Follies, and four with Ic