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Zoning By-Law Meets With Objections By Property-Owners.

Claim Loophole's Permit ings be made applicable to any com Erection of Objectionable mercial buildings or apartments which Type Building

strictions contained in the proposed and recommendations made. zoning by-law, J. W. Spooner ap- "I have no objection to the by-law

width of the lot is needed. Other warehouses by business men with buildings in the area are built the full down-town stores." width of their lots in almost every "The accessory building is only t

or more in width.

Objection was also made that building restrictions in force at the time Mr. Coulter told him, of purchase of the lots had now been changed by the proposed by-law, and ing that in residential areas, some that persons who had previously section might be set aside in which bought such lots were now compelled business premises be built to serve that to change their plans.

"Today is another day," R. S. Cou'ter, K. C., chairman of the meeting and a member of the Ontario Municipal Board, pointed out. "The public expect to have more room. We have too many buildings too close to one another."

Mr. Spooner also objected to the restrictions against building apartment houses on lots which he stated had 50 feet frontage. The by-law prohibited any buildings other than one Monday Session and two-family dwellings. Buildings on the same street had four families

ilving in them, he said. Applications dealing with the build ing of apartment houses and stores in the zoned area could be forwarded to the town council, Mr. Coulter advised, and the council could ask the

for such cases, ing by-law," stated J. P. Bartleman, on the part of some persons concernlaw allows too much latitude.

The by-law allowed "accessory" He felt that as the federal governbuildings on the same lot as the house. and these buildings could be on any the armouries, it might ease the land position on the lot, could be used for any purpose and be of any size, Mr. incorporated with the community Bartleman claimed.

"The accessory building could be used for many objectionable things," he said. "You could have a building 10 feet wide and 40 feet long. You could render gardening in the next

lot impossible. "Further," he continued, "the bylaw permits a garage but carries no restriction on size. It could be a 10-1 car garage.

"So far as sewage is concerned, we new coat of paint, have been unable to keep up with the! Otherwise, it was a case of "nothadded. "Under this by-law, privies adjourned at 8.25 p.m. can be built in a position on lots that would be objectionable to neighbours."

be given power to amend the by-law from time to time drew an emphatic Erected In Spring denial from Mr. Coulter.

changed by the council," he said, mins, on Tuesday night in connection "Otherwise there would be no per- with the Progressive Building Plan for

have the approval of the Municipal was granted.

volved. He appeared satisfied with the assurance given him, that the Protesting against some of the re- Board would consider the objections

Municipal Board in the Timmins are concerned," George S. Drew told council chambers on Tuesday morn- the Board. "But in the general ining. He represented the owner of a terest of the community I strongly oblot in the area affected by the by- ject to the clause dealing with accessory buildings. These are some-"It is a 30-foot lot." Mr. Spooner thing which can prove to be a great on it, the whole menace. They have been used as

serve the occupant of the lot on which The new restrictions, Mr. Spooner it is built," the chairman contended.

declared, required that three feet be "There is no need for the accessor; left clear on each side of the house. building," said Mr. Drew, claiming Town Clerk A. L. Shaw pointed out, that garages, where not attached to however, that the restrictions to which the house should be situated at least Mr. Spooner had objected, had been half-way back on the lot, and that amended to apply only to lots 35 feet garages should be permitted for two cars as well as one.

"That will be given consideration,"

particular part of the community.

The Board expressed the fear that sident, presided. the owner of such property might have an advantage over the owner of other lots that did not happen to be selected for business purposes. "Porcupine Squadron"

Councillors Take "Breather" in Easy

With nothing of a controversial nature to discuss the council meeting on Monday evening might well be characterized as "short and sweet".

Town employees would be able to boast of a 120 per cent subscription town clerk, reported.

"I am enthusiastic about the zon- | "There is a great deal of interest proposed building of an armoury here. most worthy of praise.

> ment would be footing the bill for on the local taxpayers if it could be centre project.

Mayor J. E. Brunette said he had been advised such an arrangement was mostly unlikely.

Received and filed were the fire department's report, and a letter congratulation from the War Finance Committee.

E. Campsall, 153 Commercial Ave. got permission to operate a wood "A private garage?" the chairman year; Northern Broadcasting Co. got a tax rebate of \$127.71; and if further "There is no restriction mentioned investigation indicates the wisdom of in the by-law," Mr. Bartleman stated, it, the Balsam St. arena will get a venirs can definitely constitute a ha-

growth of the town," Mr. Bartleman ing to report", and the meeting was

A suggestion that the town council New Church Will Be

"The Board insists that these by- A Parochial meeting was held in the laws be in a form which cannot be hall of St. Matthew's Church, Timthe new church, work on which is ex-People would be continually per- pected to begin in the spring of 1946 suading councillors to have the by-law; Discussions took place and the gachanged, he felt, and therefore all thering was asked for their approva such amendments were required to of the expenditure of \$75,000, which

One of the oldest of Timmins' Mr. Bartleman asked that the by- churches, it no longer fulfills the needs law restrictions upon private dwell- of the congregation, it was intimated.

Target Practice Costs Hydro Forty Insulators Weekly, Company States

Power Losses, Burnt Cross- part of the hunter costs anywhere heated ashes at 63 Maple St. N., how-Pieces, Come to Light In from twelve to forty dollars, spent by ever, the property is covered by insur-Rainy Season

this week. The grand total of boo- h.p. to the ground.

over one hundred, he said. cent; lack of common sense on the pany's expense

the hydro for repairs.

The Nimrods of Timmins and dis- erally takes place in dry weather, the of two oil stoves, an overheated stove, trict, it is estimated, smash an aver- damage seldom comes to light until a smoking furnace and overheated age of forty insulators a week on the the God of Rain becomes peeved, stove pipes added six more items to Sturgeon Hydro line, A. C. Ferguson, Then, when the water comes to rest the call sheet, with nine chimney fires line superintendent for Northern On- on the bare wire, the Sturgeon plant tario Power Co., told The Advance for example loses its capacity of 12000

ken insulators for one line, to date, is Besides the loss of this power, the crosspiece or arm and the top of the this: The bullet costs around half a holding a target practice at the com- be held in the Salvation Army hall fierce and effective.

Expresses Thanks For Poppy Sale Efforts

Topping last year's sales in the matter of wreaths, but showing a slight decrease in the sale of poppies, the ing Remembrance Day poppy sales neared! the very satisfactory total of \$1,200, it is stated.

Austin Neame, the Legion zone commander, has expressed his thanks for the members of the high school an young people's organizations who helped out as salesmen. He added tha the Poppy Day Comimttee wished to thank Timmins citizens for their gratifying response to the appeal.

During the ceremonies of Nov. 11. the first wreath placed on the cenotaph was the Provincial wreath presented by Mrs. Smith, foster mother of Aubrey Cosens, V.C.

Lions Club Hears Bishop R. J. Renison

Introduced by Rev. A. R. Chidwick Bishop R. J. Renison gave an earnest and thought-provoking Remembrance Day talk to the Timmins Lions Club on Monday night in the Grand Hotel. tribute to the Bishop's eloquence.

The names of those holding perfect attendance records were read by the W. J. Doran spoke briefly, suggest- club secretary, R. Eddy, who promised buttons certifying their records for the next meeting.

In the absence of President M. C. Napper, Dr. Graham B. Lane, vice pre- of one dollar and costs for those

Boy Scout Executives Will Meet on Friday

The first meeting of the newly elected executive committee of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in the committee room in the Timmins municipal building at 7.30 on Friday even-

It will take the form of a general organization meeting.

Liquor and Gold Bring Fine and Imprisonment

Double trouble confronted Frank Schmid of Timmins when he appeared in police court on Tuesday to answer the charges brought against him.

The first charge, one of illegal possession of liquor, resulted in a fine of \$100 and costs, whilst a second charge arising from his being in possession of

A charge of theft cost the offender 60 days, while another case of theft Boards present, and hoped the banquet, mobiles was dismissed.

Over-indulgence in the hiccough po-In thanking him, E. S. Robinson paid | tion drew one person a fine of \$50 and costs; four others appearing for the same reason paying \$10 and costs. conduct, paid \$5 and costs, while two in the Timmins High and Vocational Kinsmen for being the first to start relief organizations and other soothers on a similiar charge paid \$10 and costs.

Three minor offences drew fines

Winds Up Splendid Record of Service

War Services Fund Sent 320,000 Cigarettes and 26,208 Chocolate Bars

The Porcupine Squadron War Services Fund ended its activities at a Municipal Board for an amendment to the Victory Loan, A. L. Shaw, meeting held in the Council Chambers last night Nov. 14th.

This Fund had been most active during the war years in the supplying Mrs. J. R. Haines, Montreal, and Mrs. Popovich. Virginia Delmonte, Bery described as representing his asso- ing the armouries," Councillor M. of comforts of every description to the O. J. Morgan, Timmins, and one son, Small, Lucille, Gario; Messrs. Eddie ciates and himself. "We have needed Karol commented, when Councillor men of the Porcupine Squadron and Stearns Good, also of Timmins. such a by-law for years. But this by- Wm. Roberts made his report on the the work they have accomplished is

had shipped 320,000 cigarettes, 26,208 resting at Walker's Funeral Home. chocolate bars, 12,000 packages of gum. 5,028 toilet articles, 1500 articles of clothing, (socks, pyjamas) and pounds of pipe tobacco along with

large amount of reading material. The Fund now shows a bank balance of \$730.82.

Destroy Cartridges of Souvenir Weapons Police Chief Warns

German and Italian side-arms being brought back by veterans as souzard to the home if the proper pre- last night with two fixtures in the precautions are not taken Police Chief season league for the Kenning Cup. Gagnon said this week.

sulting from these keep-sakes being | United Movers team. In a fast furleft lying around," the Chief said, "and lous first period the Cadets seemed the souvenirs put out of the reach of the pressure eased considerably in the children can the fire-arms be con- second stanza. sidered safe.

Some 400 pistols have been regis- with play moving quickly from and tered with the police department and to end, but the Movers were out-lucked they include about 50 pistols brought on the scoring. Both goallies did good back by servicemen returning from jobs and DeMarco, in the Movers' net,

A penalty of confiscation and a fine down the score. of \$10 are imposed on those failing to register, it was learned.

Variety of Fires **Keep Firemen Busy**

A variety of fires have received the attention of the local fire department since Nov. 8, it is learned.

Young boys are thought responsible for two alarms, one of these calls being proven false, resulting in the offenders receiving police attention. Members of the younger set are also thought responsible for the burning of an old root house at Dalton's farm in the Miller Lake district.

Slight damage was done by over-

As the so-called target practice gen- A faulty dropcord, the overflowing

Teachers Ass'n To Give Vocal and Piano Recital

on Tuesday Nov. 20 at 8.15 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Good To

Be Buried Friday vesterday morning.

Boards Gather For Autumn Banquet "Guidance is the friendly assistance

teachers and counsellors to help hin in making decisions to lead to a contented worker and a happy citizen" H. R. Beattle, B. A., director of guidance in the Ontario Department of Education, stated in his address to 175 school teachers of the Porcupine their dinner at the McIntyre Auditor-

ium on Tuesday evening. The teachers, their husbands and wives and members of the school boards with their wives were present. At the head table were seated the chairman of the Porcupine Teachers Council, Mr. McClung, and Mrs. Mc-Clung, Mr. and Mrs. A A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs .E. C. Rodway, Mr. and Mrs W. K. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown

Following the supper, Gordon Thompson at the piano and Edouard Bartgold ore, netted him six months hard lett at the microphone led the assembl- Intyre Community Centre on Monday own interests to ascertain from the age in a hearty sing-song.

The chairman welcomed members of resulting from a fascination for auto- held early in the school year, would dertaken by the Legion since the first. The value of the parcels sent must it. He thanked these who had arrang- the Kinsmen Club, which, like the ing 11 pounds; while parcels for Italy Ellis and Mr. P. Boyce.

Chairman McClung then called upon Bartlett, violinist, supervisor of music School, and George Jenkin, supervisor the Fag Fund, which was in turn cieties, the Postmaster pointed out. of music in the Timmins public schools, passed over to the Legion, accompanist at the piano.

Mr. E. C. Rodway, Principal Schumacher high school voiced thanks for Mr. Beattie's instructive address.

Friday Night Dances

Introducing the "Top Hatters" new band recently organized by Jack best organized in Canada. Bridges of Timmins, a regular Friday night dance fixture had its opening session in the McIntyre gynasium

Those attending came from South-Porcupine, Timmins and Schumacher, and all seemed to enjoy the evening. Among those noted on the dance application to Mr. Rawson at New word that such parcels may now be infloor were Misses Margaret Stebbins, Mrs. Robert Good passed away Isabell Piche, Jean Larche, Doris quietly at her home at 83 Hemlock St., Smith, Arlene Kennel, Lorraine Kennel, Mary Rubic, Lucile Pareault, Carol She is survived by two daughters, Karahan, Veronica Shantz, Velma Bednis, Gordon Ogilvie, Henry Martin, The burial service will be held at Raymond Hoff, Leonard Passanin, St. Matthews Anglican Church on John Pecaric, Jerry Parrio, Alfred Up to June 11, 1945 the organization Friday at 2.30 p.m. The remains are Groom, Ray Carlineau, and Jerry Vil-

Schumacher Lions, Sea Cadets, Win Hockey Openers

For Kenning Trophy Gets Away to Good Start

Juvenile hockey got into its stride get started. The Lichs barged through The Sea Cadets featured a heavy at-"Every year there are accidents re- tack to take a 9-3 win from the only if the cartridges are destroyed and able to put more weight into it, but

> The last period was the fastest, was chiefly responsible for holding

> First Period 1. Cadets—Bednis (Campbell) 2. Movers—Towers (Thrasher) 3. Cadets-St. Pierre. 4. Cadets-Braganola (Olecksuick) 10.34. No Penalties.

> > Second Period

5. Cadets-Fox (St. Pierre) 6. Movers-Skripnik Penalty-Hodgins. Third Period 7. Cadets-St. Pierre (Mineault) 0.56 Belanger, Pontello. 8. Cadets-St. Pierre (Mineault) 1.26 9. Movers- Forrester 10. Cadets-Fox (Bednis)

11. Cadets-St. Pierre

12. Cadets-Campbell Penalties- McNamara, Forrester, Sea Cadets-goal, L. Fox; defence, Hodgins, Singleton; centre, C. Fox; wings, St. Pierre, Mineault: Campbell, McNamara, Bednis, ganola, Olecksuick, Defilice.

nik, Elmer, Varin, Frapporti. Treiff, some changes being made,

Movers-goal, DeMarco;

Romain, net-minding for the Cana-four rinks.

Juvenile Hockey League dians, was the star of the game and his efforts were sometimes spectacular. Play was at times slow and rough The Lions got in a few bursts of speed but the Canadians could not seem to the Canadian defence and kept shooting till a goal was scored.

> First Period 2. Liosn-Mesich (Braganola) 3. Lions—Braganola (Mesich) 4. Lions-O'Leary (Delich) 13.42 5. Canadians—Webber No penalties.

6. Lions-Mirkovich Lions—Braganola (Mesich) Penalties-Kovich, Narduzzi, Third Period 8. Lions—Delich 9. Candians—Webber 9. Canadians—Webber Penalties-Richard, Braganola

Second Period

Schumacher Lions-goal, Byers; defence, Narduzzi, S. Brklovich; centre, Mesich: wings, Kovich, Braganola; subs, Hannigan, Delich, O'Leary, Mirkovich, Hughes, Cameron, Mangotich. Timmins Canadians-goal, Romain defence, Richard, Plouffe; centre Webber; wings, Spiola, Keefe; subs Lafleur, Michaud, Lamarche, Daout

Four Skating Rinks Available Locally

Skating enthusiasts will be provided with four rinks on which to practice their favorite sport this winter, according to information received from the local engineering office.

The ice cushions will possibly occupy Watt, Jackspello; centre. Favero: the same locations as in other years; The general situation is most fawings, Towers, Thrasher; subs. Skrip- however, there is a probability of vourable, however, in comparison to The McIntyre Curling Club was of-

Hollinger townsite, another in the and factories. Moneta district, along with one on Bushmen and woodcutters are in de- party last Sunday night. In the second game of the evening Cameron St., west of the high school. mand by all companies in the district. Both Mr. Pryor and O. E. "Wallie" the Schumacher Lions showed to ad- The ice pad generally built near Gil- while the mining companies are not Wallis, club secretary, addressed the In comparison to the cost of a .?2 line pole are sometimes burned com- Members of the Porcupine Music vantage over the lighter appearing lies Lake may be moved farther south employing the great number of men broom and stone enthusiasts, extendrifle bullet, the amount of money pletely off. Mr. Ferguson suggests Teachers Association will present their Canadians, and came out on top by a in an effort to increase its popularity. that might be expected, due to the ing the hand of welcome to new mem-

Teachers and School Restrictions On Many Overseas Parcels Have Eased, Says Postmaster

Legion History Given As Kinsmen Banquet Ex-Servicemen

Legion President Praises Work of Rehabilitation By Timmins Committee

"The Canadian Legion has a membership of over 300,000 men in Canada and is still growing as men return from overseas," Al Wetmore, president of the local branch of the Legion, told Kinsmen at their meeting in the Mc-

He explained the benefits enjoyed by tend sending would be exempt from prove an inspiration for the rest of Great War. He particularly thanked not exceed \$25., the weight limit b :ed the banquet, especially Mr. Ralph Canadian Legion, was formed after and the Vatican State must not weigh the 1914-'18 conflict, by H. A. Rogers, more than four pounds, it was said. who served with the 2nd Division.

explaining that 155 clubs are now

functioning in Canada and Newfound-

Stan Wookey, chairman of the Tim-"Top Hatters" Begin mins Rehabilitation committee, gave details upon which it had been work-He thanked Mr. Wetmore for his remarks in saying the local Re-

> Major Bob Stock, D.S.O. spoke fervently of the needs of ex-servicemen than those known as the ultimate and women, and paid homage to those addressee for purpose of evading the

> who fell in the two Wars. Maj. Rawson, of New Liskeard, de- Long-awaited good news for the tailed the Veterans Land act. Any ve- folks who wish to send gift parcels to teran wishing to farm should make Britain came this morning with the

Liskeard, he stated. Ex-servicemen who enjoyed the weight, hospitality of the Kinsmen on Monday Walter E. Clarke, Pat. Killeen, Bill sent in the parcel. Mangan, W. Sheridan, F. O'Rourks, Bill Cartnick, Maurice Varker, Jack A. Dumond, Gordon Godfrey, Leo Paul Giroux, Steve Soroko, G. T. Birkett, V. Lafranier, Fred Butterfield, Les Medve, R. Wadeson, William C. Lind. Norman M. Roy, Al Hartman, R. Rolund, P. W. MacFarlane, D. H. Hardy, ing, Hedge Forsberg, D. Wemyss, Noring, Hedge Forsberg, D. Wemps, Norman Stephenson, C. R. Byers, and

Plans Being Made For Cribbage League Here

others.

Sportsmen lend an ear, a league for A. W. Jacob, 9; J R. Hall, 8; the lovers of that time, gripping game W. Sutton, 7; W. G. Prout, 3; of cribbage has been arranged and all J. Seubert, 9; D. Clutchey, 3; entries are welcome, W. D. Forrester W. B. Kellow, 8; F. C. Evans, 5; informed the Advance today.

four players and two subs, an entry M. E. Welt, 4; Dr. Stahl, 8; fee of fifty cents per man has been F. A. Burt, 7; G. R. White, 9; stipulated and all those interested W. C. Arnott, 6; M. Kennedy, 7 1. Lions-O'Leary (Hannigan) 2.45 must register before Nov. 17. Those W. Fairhurst, 1; Dr. Hudson, 5; 11.35 interested can contact W. D. Forrester E. Hill, 6; W. River, 5; 12.35 for further particulars.

Parcels To Britain Now Increased From Five To Eleven Pounds

Effective immediately, gift parcels sent by private citizens in Canada to Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, and the Vatican State, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland will no longer be limited to food, toilet articles, drugs and used clothing, E. H. King, Timmins postmaster, told the Advance this week.

Certain articles of value, such as wearing apparel, may be subject to import restrictions, however, and senders would be well advised in their addressee whether articles they insuch restrictions, Mr. King state i.

The sending of parcels is limited Thanks were also expressed to the to private senders only and is not for

No one person may send more than President George Richards gave an two parcels a week, each to different interesting history of the Kinsmen, addresses, and no one person, it was learned may send more than one parcel every two weeks to the same addressee in Greece.

Parcels are restricted to gifts addressed to private individuals and must not include commercial shipments, and the contents of the parhabilitation committee was one of the cels are to be listed in detail on the customs declaration.

The naming of an addressee other limitations of the service is prohibited.

creased from five to eleven pounds in If food is included, however, the night included. -- Capt. Ralph total weight of such food must not ex-Bryson, Timmins, C. L. Rawson, Capt. ceed seven pounds--with a further Gordon Countryman, Jack Fulton, Cy restriction that no more than two Hale, Wm. McGrath, P. R. Wethern, pounds of any one foodstuff may be

Such parcels must be clearly marked "gifts". Customs declarations should show details as to weight and value of each class of foodstuff included in these gift parcels. These parcels can-

not be sent more than once a month.

Curlers Compete For Joe Amm Trophy

The following are the results of last night's play for the Joe Amm trophy at the McIntyre Curling Club. Team's are indicated by the skip's name: Dr. Hudson, 8; J. S. Kitchen, 4; Teams must be made up of six men, A Hayes, 7; C. Corrigan, 8;

F M. Dafoe, 6; F. Simpson, 4.

Teen-Agers Present Employment Problem To Selective Service

General Situation Compared Favourable With Other Centres

A surplus of boys and girls 16 to 13 years of age are presenting a snag to district will be pleased to note the the employment situation throughout the district G. E. Charron, head of the Selective Service in Timmins told S. L. the Advance this week. "In time, he said, "this problem may

people forsaking their school books are too young to enter the mines, too young to leave home in search of einployment and are thus without a working outlet." A new industry of some sort might

become acute. Some of the young

would move into the district and there seems to be no reason why it To Curling Club

armed forces.

Legion Adjustment Officer Arrives

The returned men of Timmins and arrival of Mr. J. E. Bays, adjustment officer for the Canadian Legion B. E.

Veterans are urged to come forward with any questions they have regarding the rehabilitation process. Mr. Bays can be reached through the local branch of the Canadian Le-

provide an answer if such a concern Welcome Newcomers

gion or at Room 160 of the Empire

other Ontario towns and cities ef- ficially opened for the current season Auger, Lavigne, Stovich, Daly, Mc- There will likely be one rink in the fected with layoffs from war plants by Dalton Pryor, President of the curling club, during a get-together

spent on repairs looks something like that the boys "think it over" before pupils in a vocal and piano recital to 7-3 score. Checking on both sides was These plans are still indefinite, how- fact that many of their former em- bers and encouraging all those interever, the general public is assured of ployees are still to return from the ested in the curling art to come forward and get in the game,