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The group insurance policy cover-

The council is anxious to spread the

a letter read to the council from the

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO

Life In Far North Is Described At Kiwanis Club Luncheon Meeting

Spent In Far North

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Monday, the guest speaker, Captain Jens. O. Neilsen humorously described the population of the Far North as "a Eskimos, half-breeds, and Scotsmen." Hall at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21.

Eskimo. He described the Eskimos as used. friendly, kind, jovial and lovable.

on a sailing vessel in 1903, the vessel being lost in the shoals of James Bay. petitive dances and games. He remained at Moose Factory for the and later transferring to the Hudson's Bay Company, with which famous firm he is still employed as Captain, making his headquarters at Moosonee.

winter when navigation is closed in value of parcel must not exceed \$25. Hudson's Bay.

of interest to say about the people of port restrictions in the country of desthat part of Canada. Describing the tination. Eskimos as kind and jolly, Capt. Neilof their weapons for hunting.

ingenuity and the few resources the wan. Eskimo possess. The speaker pointed out that the Eskimos supply all their needs from the seal. From this acquatic mammal they secure clothing, food, fuel, light and other necessities.

Capt. Neilsen's vivid description of the construction of an Eskimo snow house was another of his demonstrations of the ingenuity and skill of the Eskimos. He gave a number of illustrations from real life as he had found it, to show the kindness and friendliness of the Eskimo.

"Even the babes on the backs of their mothers are friendly ,"he said. "They give a smile and stick out their little hands to greet the visitor." Photographs, souvenirs and products of the skill of the Eskimo shown by Captain

chair for the meeting.

Squadron here.

introduced by Kiwanian E. H. King, and the thanks of the club for the has been "it doesn't seem like Christ- as shown in a census of a cross-section interesting address was given by G. A. Macdonald.

Kiwanians F. Woodbury and Gordon Campbell reported on the progress of the Kiwanis turkey shoot. This annual event is proving a success. is being held in the building next to Brunette's Taxi on Spruce St. and will continue until Christmas.

Kiwanis And Lions Skip Next Meeting

Because of the holiday season and of the difficulty in securing catering facilities there will be no meetings

next meeting for both clubs.

Capt. Neilsen Tells About Young People's Club Will hold Christmas Party Friday Night

The Canadian Young People's Club will hold their first annual Christmas party, for members, in the Hollinger He had little to say about the Indians | The hall will be open at 7 p.m. so but was enthusiastic in praise of the that the facilities for games may be

During the evening novelties will be Captain Neilsen came from London available to those attending and prize. will be awarded to the winners of com-

winter, going to Montreal in the spring and engaging with Revellion Freres, Parcel Post Rates To China Listed by P. O.

Effective immediately, parcel post to The family now lives in Timmins, China is resumed, subject to certain where Capt. Neilsen will spend the restrictions: limit of weight, 11 lbs. Gift cannot be insured and should From his forty-odd years spent in be endorsed "gift parcel". Certain arthe far north, Capt. Neilsen had much ticles of value may be subject to im-

sen emphasized their keenness and sent to the cities of Shanghai, Naningenuity, showing for example some king and Hanhow, and to the follow- to the Veterans.

Can Now Send Gifts To Czechoslovakia

prepaid at letter rate of postage may be forwarded to Czechoslovakia sub- community centre by-laws. ject to certain restrictions: Limit of weight, 4 lbs. 6 cz.; Value of parcel, given below: nust not exceed \$25.

Packages may be registered, but should be endorsed "gift packages." W. P. McDermott No one sender may send more than J. V. Bonhomme two packages per week to this country Wm. Roberts each of which must be to different W. J. Doran addresses. Certain articles of value Philip Fay may be subject to import restrictions | Ellen M. Terry in the country of destination.

Postage on these parcels will be at Tom McNeil the rate of five cents on the first oz. S. J. Morgan and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction.

Small Holdings Are Available Locally

Approximately 60 small holdings of various sizes situated throughout the whole of the Porcupine district will be For available to Veterans as soon as the Against government accepts the grounds, it was learned from C. Desaulniers, chairman of the committee in charge For of the Veterans Land Act for the Against Porcupine Citizens Rehabilitation

Small holdings, it was learned, constitute land of one-half an acre and up with full-time farms ranging from one Goodbye: And all Say Christmas." Of Local Health Unit ing dealt with by the Porcupine For the present, parcels can only be Citizens Rehabilitation Committee as soon as the holdings become available

These articles evidenced remarkable si, Tsigshai, Kwangsi, Sikang, Yunnan, holdings or information regarding meeting held on Monday afternoon. cleverness in view of their practical Kweichow, Sinkiang, Ningsia, Szech- such are asked to apply to Mr. De- He thanked A. L. Shaw, town clerk,

Blind Folk Entertained At Fifth Annual Banquet stated that in the new year he would In Oddfellows' Hall

Activities Now Under-Taken by Blind People

at the fifth Annual Banquet for the and pleasing manner. Neilsen added to the interest of the blind which was held by the Timmins Mr. Treneer, speaking on behalf of Advisory Board of the Canadian Na- the blind, said that prior to 1760 no

Moore, guest of Lorne Jowsey. Mr. mas preparations there have been friends. Paris, France, was the scene cent war and is now one of the purchase of gifts and the little luxur- tablished to aid the blind. instructors of the Kiwanis Air Cadet ies which have become so much a part | Science and systems have advanced municipal staff. of our conception of the necessities greatly since that time and, reading The guest speaker for the day was that make Christmas a really festive from a Braille magazine, Mr. Treneer season, that a very common remark read a list of the occupations followed mas, there's nothing in the stores", of the blind population in the U.S. A. which of course is a gross exaggeration, but nevertheless typical of the attitude trades, professions etc., are astroloof many folk who have just about everything to be thankful for. Yet on florists, junk dealers, lawyers, judges, Monday evening a group of blind librarians, ministers, orchestra leaders people met for their annual Christmas osteopaths, physicians, physicians, physicians, party, played games and sang Christ- pists, placement officers, proof readers mas carels with enthusiasm and gusto, (braille), peanut-vendors, radio operaas though they hadn't a worry or a tors switch board operators, stenocare in the world.

O'Gorman saying the Grace and was followed by the serving of a most delicious chicken dinner with all the old proverb, "I lost my shoes and did trimmings, raisin pie, and piping hot

the King, Mrs. P. Keene, chairman of sightless people had surmounted ob- Building. of the Lions Club nor the Kiwanis the committee, welcomed the guests on stacles and difficulties and had made behalf of the Institute. The names of a success of life, consequently they do vestigated the housing shortage and Monday, Jan. 7, 1946 will be the the blind guests were called and each not feel the loss of their sight is such

Every youngster present received

of them was most enthusiastically ap-Children of C.A.S. Meet Santa Claus At Party

distribution of gifts.

enjoyed it.

Given By Timmins W.I.

Dinner and Presents Bring mous old gentleman and proving im-Happiness To Youngsters mensely popular, especially after the Of Children's Aid Society

to the children of the C. A. S. Shelter boys being delighted with the hockey yesterday afternoon in the Hollinger sticks received and the others being In his estimation they were getting company, it is learned this week. hall and the occasion was a very happy equally pleased with the toys and better each year. He concluded by one. Mrs. Clark, matron at the Shel- games, etc. The dinner was one that wishing the guests a very happy Yuleter, was present with all the youngsters will be long remembered by those who tide who are now at the home.

There was a wonderful Christmas The long table was lighted with the great advances made by science in tree, elegantly decorated and illumin- coloured candles and the youngsters the treatment of diseases of the eyes ated in colors, the tree being kindly all voted this a wonderful part of a and of the care given to such cases. left for the Women's Institute event real happy Christmas occasion. Sing- Out-of-town patients are met at the by the Hydro Electric staff who had ing and games added to the pleasure train by a member or representatives lite at an estimated cost of \$2000.00. used it at a party the previous even- of the children, all of whom agreed of the advisory board.

Santa Claus was present in person, children left for home they each were to the statistics given earlier in the Mr. C. McLean deputizing for the fa- given a large bag of candies.

assembled visitors.

take over the duties of Master of Cere-It was a genuine tonic to be a guest monies which he did in a most capable

President Frank Bailey was in the tional Institute for the Blind in the organised assistance had been given to Oddfellows Hall on Monday evening. blind people. They were the respon-Visitor for the day was Mr. John With the hurry and bustle of Christ- sibility of their parents, relatives or in naming our successors," he stated.

Among the many and varied careers gers, canary raising, chiroparctors graphers (we blush with shame The evening opened with Rev. Fr. looking over our copy at the moment?

and story writers. Continuing, Mr. Treneer quoted the complain until I found a man who had lost his feet" which he used to illuothers far less fortunate.

Fr. O'Gorman, in addressing the gathering, spoke on the triumphs over the handicap that had been achieved by many blind persons, using as an illustration Miss Mary Munn who was a guest performer with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra which broadcast over the radio last Friday evening. Rev. W. M. Mustard in his brief ad

dress remarked that everyone had not the same gifts or talent but he thought that each and everyone could contribute something to the rest of the world if it was only a cheerful and upright

Dr. Lewis spoke briefly in regard to

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went to the polls last Friday to name Effective immediately, gift packages their choice for council and school board and to vote on the garage and Results of the official count ar

E. J. Laakso

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD Rev. A. R. Chidwick Flora E. Osborn H. J. Quinn Francis A. Robinson Hector Read H. B. Kidd

GARAGE BY-LAW

Two Councillors Say Criticized By Report "A Merry Christmas"

"This being the last meeting of the year, I would like to thank the council To Plan Welcome For for their work during the year," Mayor ing provinces of China: Kansu, Shen- Veterans wishing to purchase these J. E. Brunette stated at the council and municipal staff, and expressed niswishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "I enjoyed the work," stated Coun-

cillor Mike Karol. He thanked the press, "although the publicity was not be entering a new field of work. "I appreciate the help given by all members of the council, the Mayor and the town clerk," he said.

"I want to express my sincere ap-Mr. Treneer Tells Of Many plauded after being introduced to the preciation of the years spent with you," Councillor Karl Eyre told the Mayor After her introductions were over and councillors. "We have had our Mrs. Keene asked Mr. H. Treneer to difficulties but it has been a pleasure to work with you."

Mr. Eyre, who is retiring from council this year, thanked the town clerk for his co-operation and wished all the compliments of the season. He spoke a word for the newcoming councillors. "The people have mad a good choice

All councillors took the opportunity Moore was a flying Officer in the re- many disappointments regarding the of the first institution which was cs- of expressing their good wishes, and the Clerk replied on behalf of the

HOLIDAY CLOSING HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Closing hours in the Timmins Library have been changed for the holiday, it is armounced. The library wi be closed all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It will clos at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve and remain closed until 11 a.m., Jan. 2

Drive To Help House **Shortage Promised**

The Porcupine Citizens Rehabilitation Committee has taken over the housing registry formerly operated by Immediately following the toast to strate the manner in which many John Van Rassel in the Municipal afternoon.

> The committee of three who in- crease in the rate of \$7.50 for deputy produced the survey have been ab- clerks. a great handicap and that there are sorbed into the Rehabilitation group. They are John Van Rassel, Merton Lake and Maurice Williams.

A drive to securing housing for home-coming veterans is promised by Hugh Thompson, secretary of the Re-

McChesney Lumber Company Plans To **Erect New Mill**

The largest venture to be recorded Mayor Emile Brunette said that he in the building permit books at the The Women's Institute gave a party generous Christmas gift, the bigger had attended each of the five banquets Municipal Building is the erection of stated. and had always enjoyed the company. a saw-mill by the McChesney Lumber

> The site chosen for the new mill on Standard Ave. The dimensions for the project are 40' x 140' and the estimated cost of the venture is \$20,000.00. Alternations to the front of Myers Studio are also recorded with the proposed new front to be done in Vitro-

Joy Street were also recorded.

A very enjoyable evening was spen on Tuesday when the 2nd Tanmins

Games were played, with an "ama-1,433 teur contest" as the highlight of the 1 395 evening. Songs were given by R. Mac-1,337 Kenchie, A. Hudson, D. Bell, J. Hal-1.312 prin, B. Stock, B. McMaster, B. Mac-1,282 Donald, D. Duff, J. Irwin and B. Fried-1,104 | man.

Recitations were given by P. Giar-886 dine, D. Rankin, J. Kripp, M. Jones tion of a concrete basement in the day afternoon.

the boys a Merry Christmas. Hot dogs ture is \$3000. 1,141 and buns were supplied by Mr. Bates | Finishing of a second floor at a 800 and Mr. Friedman supplied apples and building on Cedar St. is set at an estioranges. Presents were given out by mated cost of \$200. A chimney is however, that the company could only 557 Cubmaster J. Webb. Miss M. Mono- proposed for a home on Elm St. at an 463 han, assisted by D. Hindson, arranged estimated cost of \$100. 220 the snack.

and Mr. Friedman

Future Town Planning

VOTING RESULTS Cubs Enjoy Amateur Group Insurance Policy Commissions Continue

Hardware Co. Plans Cellar Installation

permit issues at the municipal building this week is the proposed installa- meeting of the town council on Mon-George Taylor Hardware warehouse on Rev. M. Chidwick dropped in to wish Spruce St. Estimated cost of the ver-

Cub Pack held their Christmas party in the basement of St. Matthew's To Bring Pain To Council Difficulty Found In Spreading Commissions Among

The largest venture recorded on the ing town employees continues to be a council headache, it appeared at a commission on the policy over all the insurance agents in Timmins. From

The Northern Telephone Company tion of the risk. A letter of thanks, signed by all has requested permission to set out a Cubs present, was sent to Mr. Bates sign overhanging Second Ave.. it was

split the commission with three other companieo who were assuming a por-"If the Mutual does not want to handle it on the basis we had in mind, let's try somebody else." Councillor

Karl Eyre suggested, and Councillor Ellen Terry spoke of her approval of the plan. Councillor J. V. Bonhomme wanted to write for a ruling from the Department of Insurance, but it was

splitting the commission as desired by council had already been obtained. Mr. Bonhomme then fought a delaying action by asking for a copy of the insurance contract so that he could Lack of Provision of San- see whether it was a monthly or a yearly basis. A statement by Town

pointed out that a ruling approving of

and the contract was brought out. The wording of the contract failed "As an example of divided and unco- to give him the information he wantordinated control of future town plan- ed, however, and despite the urging The returning Algonquin Regiment ning, we have the Mountjoy area next of his fellow councillors to take the will make North Bay their dispersal to the Town of Timmins," a report time to look through it carefully, Counpoint, Mayor J. E. Brunette told the recently directed to the Town Council cillor Bonhomme decided he could wait by the Porcupine Health Unit states, until later, after all.

"In this area no provision has been The councillors will approach other made for the provision of sanitary companies, it was decided.

SCHUMACHER F. W. Schumacher's **Presents Arrive**

Tonight the public school will be adequate system in Timmins," the re- open from 7 p.m. Mr. F. W. Schumacher's gifts have arrived for the pupils and will be on display.

> Every year Mr. Schumacher remembers the pupils of the public school and the High school students.

During the evening Christmas carols will be sung. Parents and friends are the rise of the river. Both these secinvited to attend.

Top Turkey Price Is greater than the value of the land and buildings," is another statement con-Forty-seven Cents Per Pound - WPTB **Faulty Heating Units** Worry Firefighters

The best turkeys this year will sell to consumers for not more than 47c per 1b. according to a recent Wartime Out of the nine alarms answered by Prices and Trade Board statement. For the local fire department this week the four grades of turkeys, price one proved to be false. The lone false ranges have been set as follows: in alarm was rung in from box 64 at the Special Grade, 47c per lb.; A-Grade, These prices are for young hens and Fairly heavy damage was done to a toms, which represent the majority of the birds offered for sale.

Maximum ceiling may vary slightly in various parts of the province due to differing freight rates, but in no case will the maximums exceed those lis-

These ceilings are in effect until Dec. 31, and cover either box-packed or loose-packed turkeys. Prices for old turkey hens will be 3c per lb. less than those shown above, and for old toms 4c per 1b. less. Producers of turkeys can charge retail prices only when they deliver the poultry to the householder and when the maximum number of turkeys sold to any householder is two

The board also announced maximum consumer prices for geese. Effective until Dec. 31, these prices apply to Fire arising from overheated stove geese with heads off and feet on-Apipes made up the remaining call with Grade, 34c per 1b.; B-Grade, 31 16c; no damage being done to the house, and C-Grade, 251/2c.

Capacity Crowd Pleased With Concert Featuring Music of Jan Sibelius

COUPON CHANGE Tauno, Arvida Hannikainen tention throughout the evening. Year's Finest Program

Intyre gymnasium on Friday evening panist. Toini Heikkenen.

periences. lused, allowing two pounds of sugar. 'the stage, and won and held their at- "Le Tosca" by Puccini,

Provide Audience With featured selections from the work of Bach, Schubert, Sinding, Grieg and Gretcharinoff, was followed by the Tauno and Arvida Hannikainen pre- playing of "Finlandia", one of Sibesented a capacity audience at the Mc- lius' greatest works, by the accom-

gram gave full prominence to Sibe-The artists placed the audience at lius' music and included selections of

capably done. habilitation committee.

"Some of the service clubs in centres

below here do the job for nothing," Councillor Wr Roberts stated. "If people were destitute, it would

As a Christmas present to the Canadian Housewives the last four pre-

Town Sends Delegate itary Facilities Is Also Clerk A. L. Shaw failed to satisfy him, Cited By Porcupine Unit

"If this area, as it now exists, grows

to the point when water and sewage is

necessary, a system will have to be

provided which is a duplication of the

"As another illustration, there is the

area at the end of Bannerman and

Middleton Avenues, in the town of

Timmins and the area in the Feldman

townsite that is covered by water with

ions cannot be serviced by sanitary

sewers except at a prohibitive cost

tained in the report.

councillors on Monday afternoon. North Bay is planning a welcome for them there. Accordingly, Capt. C. G. Brown has facilities nor has any direction been gone to North Bay to represent Tim- given for the proper laying out of

mins at a meeting there for the building lots, etc.," the report conpurpose of planning the reception. He tinues. will report to council, which plans to have Timmins adequately represented at North Bay. A further welcome is planned when

Algonquin Regiment

the Timmins members of the Regiment reach their homes here, it was stated. Among other business dealt with by council on Monday was a resolution closing the Farmers' Market for the winter months, after Dec. 29, acceptance of the tax collector's roll and suspension of a taxi license held by a driver who had been convicted of being drunk while in charge of a car A request from D. J. Mascioli for a change in the lane adjoining the Timmins Garage was held over for the

Councillor Wm. McDermott will look further into the claim for damages on behalf of F. Culhane, Spruce St., suf fered when a sewer backed up into his

Pay For Poll Clerks, D. R. O.'s Enough Councillors Believe

Over 300 Applicants Seek Jobs At Present Rates

When over 300 people apply for

job, there can't be much wrong with the rate of pay, Timmins town council decided at its meeting on Monday In consequence there will be no in-

Councillor Elen Terry suggested an increase to \$10 and \$8, in view of the long hours of the work involved and in consideration that the work was being

returning officers and \$5.50 for poll

"A lot of people in the mines would like to take a day off to work at the present wages," Mayor J. E. Brunette claimed, pointing out that the people who did the work in the voting rooms knew the wages when they applied for

be different." Councillor Mike Karol

serve coupons in the ration book ((22 to 25) become valid today, Dec. 20, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board states. Instead of the usual monthly release of with one of its greatest musical ex- The final portion of the artists' pro-A woodshed is to be erected on one sugar coupon and two preserve that they had a big time. Before the Rev. A. R. Chidwick referred jokingly Maple Ave., and an application to coupons, the remaining preserve coumake repairs to a residence on Mount- pons, numbered 22, 23, 24 and 25, will be its ease from their first appearance on Kreisler. Van Goens, and an aria from

corner of Preston and Kent Sts. on 46c; B-Grade, 4314c; C-Grade, 40c. house on Birch St. North as a resuit of hot air pipes igniting a partition. The home is covered by insurance.

Overheated air pipes were also the

cause of a fire in the Ukranian Labor

Farmer Temple last night at 7.13 p.m.

Damage was fairly heavy, however th:

A case of a backfiring furnace and

stove added two more items to the call

sheet and slight damage was done to a

home on Columbus Ave, when an at-

tempt to thaw out frozen water pipes

resulted in the floor being set affice

Damage was slight and the home is

Aarms sent in as a result of chim-

ney fires totalled two with no damage

covered by insurance.

being done in either case.

building is covered by insurance.