

Council Hears Delegation Protesting Tax Boost For Separate School Group

School Board Wanted More Money, Mines Gave Less, Mayor Informs Group

A group of separate school supporters, looking over the town's advertised offer to buy building lots this week thought they had found a possible answer to the question which, from time to time, faces all tax-payers, everywhere.

"What are you doing with our tax money?" was the question plaguing a group of 56-odd folk who thronged the municipal chambers at the council meeting on Wednesday.

"There is quite a delegation here," observed Mayor J. E. Brunette, "but we have no correspondence from you. Have you a spokesman?"

They had several, as it turned out. "We can't raise our rents, food is more expensive, now we have to find more money for taxes," complained one, who claimed to live, without a side-walk, on Hemlock St.

"Would you sell your house at its assessment figure?" asked the Mayor.

"No," was the reply.

"That is your answer," declared the Mayor, stating that the separate schools had asked for more money this year, and that estimates for all public services had had to be increased.

For a five-minute interval the Mayor swung into the French language to explain the situation to the group.

"It is too big an increase to be made at one time," another tax-payer claimed, suggesting the council spread out the expenditures over a period of years.

The Mayor again pointed out that the council had not the power to refuse the school board. "Tell us what tax increases are wrong," he suggested. "Or go to your school board."

The complainant said this was impossible. "But there are rumors going around," he stated. "One man I said to have been given a pension after only three years in the town's employment."

"That is right," said the Mayor. "The man you refer to had been on relief for about 15 years before the town employed him. He was almost blind, and about 70 years of age. If he had returned to relief it would have been more expensive to the tax-payers."

"I am satisfied with your generosity," the tax-payer replied. "But I have traveled around a good deal and I have not seen a town with so large a population as Timmins and so little improvements. Everyone is working and yet we have not enough to get along. Do you think there is nothing that could be remedied?"

"We have studied this matter more than once," the Mayor assured him. "We know the public reaction to high taxes, and it is not good to anyone in public life. The government says we must face the picture. If you had the town under provincial supervision your taxes would go up higher."

"Get a committee and come in here," the Mayor invited. "I will sit every night with you. The books will be open to you."

"Do you think we should get more taxes from the mines?" another tax-payer asked.

"Yes," Mayor Brunette stated. "And the mines would like to pay more taxes to the town. But they must pay them to the government."

"We have 13 members of parliament in the north," Councillor Fay stated. "And Toronto alone has that many."

Geologist Points To Need For Denton Township Rd. To Open Up New District

Transportation Costs Hampering Prospectors In Moving Their Equipment

P. Bromley, Timmins geologist, added further reason for the need of improved roads into mining properties in the district this week.

"If we had more roads here it would open up more of the camps and the possibility of opening up new mines would in turn give employment to more men," he stated.

"The average prospector," he said, "can't afford to hire planes and three-ton trucks, to move in and out, unless he is being financed by companies."

Mr. Bromley went on to say that in cases where a prospector encountered difficulty going into the properties, he had to cache some of his equipment and make return trips time after time until all his equipment had been moved into the camp. This he had practiced himself on many occasions.

One site where a new road should definitely be made was Denton township, he stated.

"There is a lot of prospecting there," he said, "and also diamond drilling. If that 30 miles or so were made ac-

cessible it would open up another 30 or 35 miles."

No More Tax Sales Under New Act

By provisions of a new act, tax sales became a thing of the past, it was learned at the council meeting on Wednesday.

Under the new provisions, land on which taxes have remained unpaid for three years, are registered by the municipality, which takes no further action for a year, in order to give the maximum opportunity to the taxpayer to redeem his land.

If the taxpayer then finds himself unable to pay up his taxes, or at any time before the town disposes of the land, he can recover it by paying back taxes and interest, plus a fee for changing the title.

Third parties and further expenses are thereby eliminated. All land disposed of by the town must be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The plan has been in use by "super-vised" municipalities, Town Clerk A. L. Shaw stated, claiming that those who had used it preferred it to the system of tax sales.

The first parties and further expenses are thereby eliminated. All land disposed of by the town must be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The plan has been in use by "super-vised" municipalities, Town Clerk A. L. Shaw stated, claiming that those who had used it preferred it to the system of tax sales.

Timmins Home Hits High In Popularity With Burglar Trade

Bannerman Ave. Residence Entered Seven Times

A resident of Bannerman Ave. would like to know if the number of times his home has been robbed is to become an established record. Thieves have entered his home on seven occasions. The first dates back to the days when Timmins was without a town hall, through the days when the own hall was situated atop the fire department, and up to the present day.

The seventh robbery occurred on Mar. 30, at which time the pussyfoot made off with a pen and pencil set and a wedding ring, leaving other valuables untouched.

On the first occasion the home was completely ransacked and the spoils included a flashlight, numerous keys and \$7 in cash. The next burglar apparently suffered from acute nervousness and a partiality to Saturdays as operation dates. He entered the house for three Saturdays in a row, making off with spoils on the first occasion only, for on the two return trips he was apparently frightened off. The same man developed a rut in his entering tactics which branded him as one and the same.

The next operator made off with a bicycle.

In turn, again, came a burglar with a love for music, who entered the verandah and helped himself to 60 records. The theft prior to the one two weeks ago netted the creep a number of cushion tops.

Breaking the night-time rule, the seventh thief entered the home while the resident and his wife were uptown for an hour or so in the afternoon. Is it a record?

Small wonder, then, that the dogs in this reporter saw at the Yorkshire Kennels and Small Pet Hospital were the most contented pets he had ever seen -- if the expression is correct.

Mrs. J. Cousintine, who with her husband, operates the kennels and clinic, pointed out that the strictest ruling in treating the animals was kindness, calmness and gentleness.

"Kindness is the only approach," she stated, "and you have to be patient with them. You have to be gentle and you must never shout or strike the animal. Even if you are bitten you must not strike back. You take it as all in a day's work."

Mrs. Cousintine said he had been bitten on occasions but never seriously. She explained that cats were much more treacherous than dogs. The only reason the animal would bite the people working with them was because of nervousness she stated.

The routine the pet follows when entering the clinic is much the same -- in part -- as that of a patient entering a hospital. The pet receives a number and marker, all being entered in a ledger with his name. While in the clinic or kennels he is called by his name for the purpose of making him feel more "at home." If in the clinic his stay ranges from five days to four weeks.

Then again if the pet has been chained, as dogs in Timmins must be, he is sent out in one of six lots and

allowed to romp in the enclosure until he rids himself of the surplus energy. Then he is placed in a private yard with a kennel and good run. He also has a companion to avoid loneliness. The cats are also equipped with private runs and housing.

At the rear of the house is a large kennel building which is used principally for winter quarters, equipped with light, heat, a large electric range on which the meals are cooked and a meat grinder used to prepare the meals.

The building, spotless and well kept, is heated by an oil burner which is in operation from the end of October to the end of May. Along the sides of the building are cages housing the dogs with smaller cages for the pups arranged on top.

When Mrs. Cousintine took this reporter into the building, supper was being cooked on the range and the dogs worked up a great reception. A large cat occupied his private cage at the end of one of the lines. The barking of the dogs didn't seem to be bothering him much at all.

CALL TENDERS FOR UNIFORMS

The town council will call for tenders on firemen's uniforms, complete with brass buttons. It was decided at Wednesday's meeting.

Accidental Discharge Of Gun Kills Mother Of Nine Children

Mrs. Edmund Charbonneau, aged 45 and mother of nine, was accidentally shot and killed at about 7:40 p.m. on Tuesday night in her home about nine miles from Timmins on the Kamas-cotia road, when her four-year-old daughter Stella accidentally caused a sawed off .22 rifle, left lying on the kitchen table, to discharge.

The bullet entered Mrs. Charbonneau's breast and she succumbed to the wound about ten minutes following.

In the kitchen at the time of the accident were two daughters and two sons, Stella, Therese, Gilbert, and Lionel, who had come in from the woods with the gun and had placed it on the table before taking his jacket off.

Lionel stated he had walked around the table and was talking to his mother, who was seated at the table, while taking his jacket off, when Stella reached for the weapon, causing it to discharge.

His mother said she had been hit and he picked her up to take her to her room when she said she wanted some air. Lionel stated he was going to the chair again when his mother became limp.

The father and four other sons were at a bush camp about a mile and a half away at the time preparing to return home.

Following the occurrence, Lionel made his way to Timmins to notify police and for medical aid.

The late Mrs. Charbonneau was the daughter of Charles Langlois, now of Boischatelle, P.Q., and the late Mrs. Langlois. She was born in St. Hubert, P. Q., 45 years ago.

She was first married to the late Harvey Sequin who predeceased her at Ansonville, leaving her with eight children.

Following her marriage to Edmund Charbonneau five years ago the family moved to Timmins from Comaught, residing in Godfrey township since that time.

Surviving are, Lionel, aged 24, Mrs. A. Lapratte (Gemma), 23, of Blue Water, Ont.; Roger, 21; Albert, 19; Gilbert, 18; Leand, 16; Antonio, 15; Therese, 11; and Stella, aged four years.

Also surviving are her father and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Lalonde of Notre Dame des Quaiex, P.Q.; Mrs. Albert Arcand of Noranda; Mrs. Ed. Poirier of Kirkland Lake, and two brothers, Ulysse of Boischatelle and Emile of Englehart.

Funeral services will be held at the Notre Dame Des Lourdes church at 9 o'clock on Friday morning and interment will be made in Timmins cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by Chenier's Funeral Home where the remains are resting.

Oscar Peterson And Henry Kelneck Share Bruises In Accident

"Peterson walks" so said Oscar Peterson, "king of the keyboard", following an accident about seven miles out of North Bay at about 5:30 yesterday afternoon when the taxi in which he, Johnny Holmes, Henry Kelneck and Bill Kuinka were riding, turned completely over once and landed on its top.

The accident was caused when the left rear tire of the car blew out. Oscar's neck was badly wrenched and a chiropractor was needed, Johnny Holmes suffered an injured back, Henry Kelneck bruises and minor cuts and Bill Kuinka a wrenched shoulder and the complete destruction of his bass, and the driver sustained bruises and minor cuts. None of the injuries reached major proportions.

Spared the wreck was Eddie Morandin, drummer, who with Bill Kuinka, accompanied Oscar in some of his renditions. Morandin had gone to North Bay by train.

After medical aid had been obtained for Oscar he went into North Bay and played before a packed house and gave a stellar performance.

Henry Kelneck of Timmins said today that they had gotten out of the car by crawling through the windows. They were taken to town by passing motorists.

The first thing Oscar worried about were his records which, fortunately, were intact with only one broken.

Following the engagement at North Bay both Oscar and Johnny Holmes flew back to Montreal and Henry Kelneck, Eddie Morandin, Bill Kuinka and the driver of the car returned to Timmins.

Oscar was injured in an accident of this nature last August when returning to Montreal by car from St. Audefe. He now has little use for car travel.

"From now on Peterson walks," he said following the smash.

Youth Welfare Body Granted Recognition By Town Councillors

Timmins now has an officially recognized Youth Welfare Council, as a result of action taken by the town council on the reading of a letter from R. E. Sturgeon, secretary of the new group.

The Timmins Youth Welfare Commission includes in its membership 20 members from each of the four service clubs: Kinsmen, Kiwanis, Lions and Y's Men, together with Councillor Philip Fay. It is led by Wendall B. Brewer.

Recognition of the Youth Welfare Council enables the town to take advantage of new provincial legislation whereby the province contributes one of the salary of a recreational director and his assistants, plus one-fifth of his operating and maintenance expenditures.

The purpose of the new body, which has been meeting in the municipal building for the past five or six Saturday afternoons, is the increasing of recreational facilities of the town, particularly those afforded to the younger set.

Recognition of the Youth Welfare Council enables the town to take advantage of new provincial legislation whereby the province contributes one of the salary of a recreational director and his assistants, plus one-fifth of his operating and maintenance expenditures.

The purpose of the new body, which has been meeting in the municipal building for the past five or six Saturday afternoons, is the increasing of recreational facilities of the town, particularly those afforded to the younger set.

Recognition of the Youth Welfare Council enables the town to take advantage of new provincial legislation whereby the province contributes one of the salary of a recreational director and his assistants, plus one-fifth of his operating and maintenance expenditures.

Cussing Costs Money

Three men, charged with disorderly conduct, were assessed fines of \$5 and costs at a special Wednesday morning court session here. The men are Angus Sangster of 79 Fifth Ave., and George and Enoes Martin of 77 Windsor Ave. They were arrested on Tuesday night after swearing and shouting in front of a local hotel on Cedar St.

Town Needs Roads More Than Airport, Councillors Decide

Timmins' future needs would be better served by more roads, rather than by an airport, according to opinion voiced at the meeting of the town council on Monday.

"I have discussed the matter with the Town Clerk," reported Councillor Philip Fay. "We wrote to T. C. A. and to the C. P. R. I don't think the town should go to the expense of having a municipal airport at this time."

"Do you think we should have a committee to keep this matter alive?" asked Mayor J. E. Brunette.

Councillor Fay was of the opinion that Timmins was a dead-end street so far as aviation was concerned, and that a feeder line was the best that could be hoped for. Because of this, he felt it was difficult to bring new industries here.

"We need roads," the Mayor commented, suggesting a committee to work with other township councils throughout the Camp.

"We need other things more than an airport," Councillor Wm. Roberts agreed. "I think a road from here to Sudbury is more important."

Councillor Fay and the Town Clerk will contact other townships on the matter, it was decided.

Wm. Cantwell Is Buried This Morning

Last respectful tribute was paid William "Bill" Cantwell, well known Timmins sign writer of 51 Elm St. North who passed away on Monday afternoon in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. Cantwell had been a resident of Timmins for fifteen years, coming to the town from Ottawa. He had always been in poor health and had been seriously ill for some time prior to his death.

He was born at Northumberland, England, 31 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cantwell. At the age of thirteen years he came to Canada with his parents, who settled first in Ottawa.

Mr. Cantwell's marriage to the former Sylvia Aubin took place in Toronto in 1936. They have one daughter, Connie, attending Holy Family School.

He was an active member of the Kinsmen's club and was an ardent fisherman and hunter.

Surviving, besides his wife and daughter, is his father in Timmins and his mother in Northumberland, England.

Burial was made in Timmins Roman Catholic Cemetery and funeral arrangements were by Walker's Funeral Home.

Kindness Produces Perfect Pets

Every dog may have his day but how long does the day last? In one particular instance the "dog's day" is a long one during which he enjoys complete freedom, receives full respect to his feelings and basks in the sun of human kindness.

If he is injured or ill, he is treated with gentleness and if his injury prompts him to become difficult, he is never struck. Even if the reaction of his nervousness results in his biting those who try to help him he is still understood and the bite goes unanswered. Nobody bites back.

Small wonder, then, that the dogs in this reporter saw at the Yorkshire Kennels and Small Pet Hospital were the most contented pets he had ever seen -- if the expression is correct.

Mrs. J. Cousintine, who with her husband, operates the kennels and clinic, pointed out that the strictest ruling in treating the animals was kindness, calmness and gentleness.

"Kindness is the only approach," she stated, "and you have to be patient with them. You have to be gentle and you must never shout or strike the animal. Even if you are bitten you must not strike back. You take it as all in a day's work."

Mrs. Cousintine said he had been bitten on occasions but never seriously. She explained that cats were much more treacherous than dogs. The only reason the animal would bite the people working with them was because of nervousness she stated.

The routine the pet follows when entering the clinic is much the same -- in part -- as that of a patient entering a hospital. The pet receives a number and marker, all being entered in a ledger with his name. While in the clinic or kennels he is called by his name for the purpose of making him feel more "at home." If in the clinic his stay ranges from five days to four weeks.

Then again if the pet has been chained, as dogs in Timmins must be, he is sent out in one of six lots and

allowed to romp in the enclosure until he rids himself of the surplus energy. Then he is placed in a private yard with a kennel and good run. He also has a companion to avoid loneliness. The cats are also equipped with private runs and housing.

At the rear of the house is a large kennel building which is used principally for winter quarters, equipped with light, heat, a large electric range on which the meals are cooked and a meat grinder used to prepare the meals.

The building, spotless and well kept, is heated by an oil burner which is in operation from the end of October to the end of May. Along the sides of the building are cages housing the dogs with smaller cages for the pups arranged on top.

When Mrs. Cousintine took this reporter into the building, supper was being cooked on the range and the dogs worked up a great reception. A large cat occupied his private cage at the end of one of the lines. The barking of the dogs didn't seem to be bothering him much at all.

At the coming meal time, the pets would receive their ration in private bowls and following the meal the bowls would be washed and scalded prior to the next meal. Every animal in the kennels receive cod liver oil as part of their balanced ration.

A whelping box was the next item shown. A large box solidly constructed and draught proof, housed a terrier mother and four pups, born four days previously. The little fellows were huddled together in the centre of the box covered by a screened top. To the side of the box was a large special lamp that plays down on the pups for three hours of each day, helping to build them up.

To the right of the box stood an incubator in which the new-born pup is placed. It is also used for helping cure the odd sick pup.

When asked the reason for becoming interested in a kennel and pet clinic, Mrs. Cousintine replied the move had been prompted by a love of

Council Considers Wage Increase Suspension For All Municipal Employees

Raises in Pay, Effective Apr. 1, Held Up Pending Committee's Findings

The town's mounting tax rate has prompted the town council to cast a parsimonious "eye over town wage schedules, with a view to postponing increases in pay to town employees. Councillor J. V. Bonhomme has been given the job of heading a committee to investigate the matter.

The past week had been a busy one, Councillor Bonhomme pointed out at Wednesday's meeting, asking the matter be deferred for a few days. Failing that, he offered a resolution that wage increases be suspended for the time being.

"I hardly think we should suspend them now," Councillor Wm. Roberts objected. "We have lots of time to deal with it."

Council's attention was focussed on the fact that wage increases for the town fire department, due Apr. 1, should be reconsidered because of the fact that the firemen change from a twelve to an eight-hour week on July 1.

The wage schedules for other departments are also under discussion, however, and in view of the fact that wage cheques are already in course of preparation, the committee meets today to see what action it will recommend to council on Friday.

Councillors Ellen Terry and Wm. McDermott are other members of the committee.

Changes in the Planning and Development act, which now, among other things, gives municipalities certain powers to acquire land and streamlines procedure in other respects, has nullified the work done by Timmins council in approving the new zoning by-law.

The act, effective Mar. 27, undoes the action taken by council on Apr. 1. It had also the effect of amazing Town Clerk A. L. Shaw, a gentleman who does not amaze easy.

"I received a copy of the bill within a week of it being passed," declared Mr. Shaw. "That is something that never happened before."

Mr. Shaw recovered himself sufficiently, however, to take the necessary steps to see that council's new action will take over where the old action left off. Plans for the new sub-division will not be unduly upset.

Ninth Ave., Other Streets to be Opened

Council Passes By-Law For Debenture of \$30,000

By as neat a bit of by-law passing as has been witnessed in the municipal chambers in many a year, Timmins town council on Wednesday gave full and final approval to resolution providing for the issue of \$30,000 worth of debentures.

In so doing, they provided the necessary funds for opening and improving Ninth Avenue and streets leading to it between the North Road and Tamarack St.

An unknown bank purchased the debentures at an unknown price in almost unknown haste. The only clue was that offered by Mayor J. E. Brunette.

"At that price," the Mayor observed, "how could we refuse?"

Nobody answered him, but everybody voted for it.

Joseph Nadon Was Buried Today

Funeral services for the late Joseph Nadon formerly of Timmins, who died in Kapuskasing on Tuesday morning following an illness of one week's duration, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at Notre Dames De Lourdes church and interment made in Timmins cemetery.

His wife died in Timmins last October. A son Frank, is the proprietor of the Schumacher Bakery, 33 Wilson Ave.

The deceased was born at Bouchette, Que., 79 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadon and throughout his life he had lived out West and at Cache Bay. He had been a resident of Timmins for 15 years before going to Kapuskasing. His life had been spent in farming but he had been retired for a number of years.

Surviving besides his son Frank, are Leo, of Avenue Rd., and two daughters, Mrs. F. Turcotte and Mrs. J. Demontigny, both of Kapuskasing; and two brothers, Louis of Westminster, B. C.; J. B. Nadon of Sturgeon Falls and one sister, Mrs. Napoleon Jette of Sturgeon Falls.

Funeral arrangements were by Gue-nette's Funeral Home.

School Janitors Get More Pay and Work

At a meeting of the public school board on Monday night a motion to raise janitor's salaries at all Timmins public schools was passed.

Another motion, "that the recommendations of the Property Committee regarding janitor's salaries be accepted with the understanding that certain summer work such as the washing of paint work for which in the past additional expense has been incurred, be undertaken by the janitors collectively," was also passed.

Plans were also made for the purchasing of a set of "Britannica Junior," for Central public school and for the purchase of a new radio for Birch St. school.

Public Favors Daylight Saving; Council Wavers, Seeks Decision Of Mines

Not Worthwhile If Mines Won't Co-operate, Councillor Roberts States

Despite its approval of daylight saving on a national basis, passed some time ago, and despite the expression of a considerable number of citizens in its favor, the council on Wednesday decided to delay decision on the matter until Apr. 24, some four days before daylight saving becomes effective elsewhere.

The delay was decided upon in order to get the decision of the mines on the matter.

"If the mines won't co-operate, it isn't worth changing over to daylight saving," stated Councillor Wm. Roberts, who, a month or so ago, declared his approval of daylight saving on the grounds that it gave children an extra hour of sunlight.

"The mines have been willing to co-operate in Kirkland Lake," observed Mayor J. E. Brunette, mention-

Town Can Acquire Land Under New Act

Changes in the Planning and Development act, which now, among other things, gives municipalities certain powers to acquire land and streamlines procedure in other respects, has nullified the work done by Timmins council in approving the new zoning by-law.

The act, effective Mar. 27, undoes the action taken by council on Apr. 1. It had also the effect of amazing Town Clerk A. L. Shaw, a gentleman who does not amaze easy.

"I received a copy of the bill within a week of it being passed," declared Mr. Shaw. "That is something that never happened before."

Mr. Shaw recovered himself sufficiently, however, to take the necessary steps to see that council's new action will take over where the old action left off. Plans for the new sub-division will not be unduly upset.

Changes in the Planning and Development act, which now, among other things, gives municipalities certain powers to acquire land and streamlines procedure in other respects, has nullified the work done by Timmins council in approving the new zoning by-law.

The act, effective Mar. 27, undoes the action taken by council on Apr. 1. It had also the effect of amazing Town Clerk A. L. Shaw, a gentleman who does not amaze easy.

"I received a copy of the bill within a week of it being passed," declared Mr. Shaw. "That is something that never happened before."

Mr. Shaw recovered himself sufficiently, however, to take the necessary steps to see that council's new action will take over where the old action left off. Plans for the new sub-division will not be unduly upset.

Changes in the Planning and Development act, which now, among other things, gives municipalities certain powers to acquire land and streamlines procedure in other respects, has nullified the work done by Timmins council in approving the new zoning by-law.

The act, effective Mar. 27, undoes the action taken by council on Apr. 1. It had also the effect of amazing Town Clerk A. L. Shaw, a gentleman who does not amaze easy.

"I received a copy of the bill within a week of it being passed," declared Mr. Shaw. "That is something that never happened before."