

EDITORIAL

DO YOU KNOW OF A CRIPPLED CHILD?

The above request is being made this week by the Kiwanis Club of Timmins. It is a modest one -- a request, not for money, but for information. The Club has arranged for another annual clinic for crippled children, in the Porcupine Health Unit, in November. In order that all crippled children may benefit, the Kiwanis Club is asking the public to submit the names, address and nature of disability of any children with limb or bone disabilities, club feet, bowed legs, hare lips, cleft palates or other similar crippling misfortunes.

This information should be sent to F. Woodbury, Room 7, Gordon Block, Timmins. Any information given by you will be treated as confidential and will not obligate you further. The Kiwanis Club, in other words, is sharing the work with the Health Clinic -- all that is required from you is information concerning any children who may need help. Without this information, the plan may fall short of its aim to help all crippled children in Timmins secure a better break in life.

Don't let any crippled child go without this proffered assistance, simply because of your neglect to co-operate by sending in the required information. Act now. . . . all information must be in Mr. Woodbury's hands by Saturday, Oct. 26.

MORE ELECTIONS NEEDED IN KAP

"Kapuskasing has had two municipal elections in the past 17 years," a news story in The Northern Tribune of that town stated last week. The story also announces that "The proprietor-editor of The Northern Tribune expects to be a candidate for a seat on the Kapuskasing town council this November."

We congratulate Editor Ed. Stephenson on his decision, and agree with him that "any talk of forcing an election, by reason of one or more new candidacies for the six council seats, is a line of bunk not worth expressing or listening to in any democracy."

Mr. Stephenson points out, further, "that on many occasions such elections have been avoided by 'conferences' among the nominees." Surely, if a town council is worth having at all it is worth the cost and trouble of an election. It is only by such elections that candidates are forced to outline their programs to the voters. It is only after such elections that candidates can feel that they have the approval of the people. Without an election, the vote, as an instrument of democracy, becomes impotent.

This, by the way, is what we consider a weakness in the otherwise admirable Ratepayers' Association of Timmins -- no member of the Association's executive was elected. All members of the executive, from the president down, received their positions as the result of other nominees withdrawing their names. They occupy their positions, therefore, not so much by the will of the ratepayers as by the will (or lack of it) of the other persons nominated.

THE CANADA SAVINGS BOND

Following are the terms of the Canada Savings Bond as announced by the Minister of Finance.

- Backed by the resources of the Dominion of Canada.
- Interest 2% by annual coupon.
- Price 100%.
- Holdings by any one person limited to \$2,000.
- Redeemable at 100% plus interest at any time at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank upon identification of the registered holder. Interest calculated monthly.
- Dated November 1, 1946, maturing November 1, 1956.
- Non-callable by the government.
- Non-transferable, and non-assignable.
- Registered as to principal.
- Issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.
- Available commencing October 15th through banks, authorized investment dealers, stock brokers or trust or loan companies, or through employers on the Payroll Savings Plan.
- Books may be closed on or after November 2 at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.
- Available for cash, on the Monthly Savings Plan, Payroll Savings Plan or by personal arrangement with a bank.

The interest rate of 2% bears out the forecast made by the Minister of Finance last June that terms would be more favorable than those of other comparable investments at the time of issue. The fact that the Canada Savings Bond is backed by the resources of the Dominion of Canada makes it the safest of all investments, and comparison can only properly be made with other Dominion of Canada issues. A useful comparison in respect to yield is found in the 3% Dominion of Canada bonds maturing in 1959 and callable in 1956. The theoretical yield on these securities currently stands at approximately 2.43%. Thus the yield on Canada Savings Bonds of 2.75%, plus the feature of redemption on demand at any bank at 100%, makes the new security more attractive than any similar investment available today.

A comprehensive survey made in February by the Department of Finance showed that eight out of ten former buyers of Victory Bonds and/or War Savings Certificates intend to continue their wartime savings habits through the purchase of government securities. The Canada Savings Bond was created to meet this demand.

The Porcupine Advance

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ADVANCE POLL POSSIBLE

If you're going to be out of town on election day, you may still be able to cast your vote, under the new regulations. If 24 other folk are in the same boat as you are -- commercial travellers, transport drivers, in-and-out of towners -- you can get together, sign a petition and send it to council two weeks before nomination day on Dec. 3, and council can grant an advance vote. By this means you can poll your ballot ahead of election day.

Nomination Rules Are Changed

Candidates for mayor, council or school board will have to watch their steps on nomination day, Dec. 3. Candidates who expect to be nominated would be well advised to be at the nomination meeting. For if they are nominated for more than one office and do not resign from all but one of them at the nomination meeting, they will be able to qualify only for the office for which they were first nominated.

It would be possible, under the new regulations, to "queer" a nominee for mayor by nominating him for council at the very beginning of the nomination meeting and keeping him hog-tied in the basement so that he could not withdraw the nomination. By doing this the nominator would not only prevent a nominee from qualifying for mayor, but would provide a very good story for The Advance. Readers are therefore requested to keep this in mind.

Oh, yes -- and another thing: before the nomination meeting, the prospective candidates should obtain a certificate as to payment of taxes on property on which they qualify. In some cases, a small outstanding balance might prevent the issue of a tax payment certificate and prevent qualification. Under the new regulations, the treasurer and tax collector are required to attend the nomination meeting one hour before it begins for the purpose of furnishing certificates that there are no unpaid taxes at the time of nomination for any preceding years against the land in respect of which the candidates qualify.

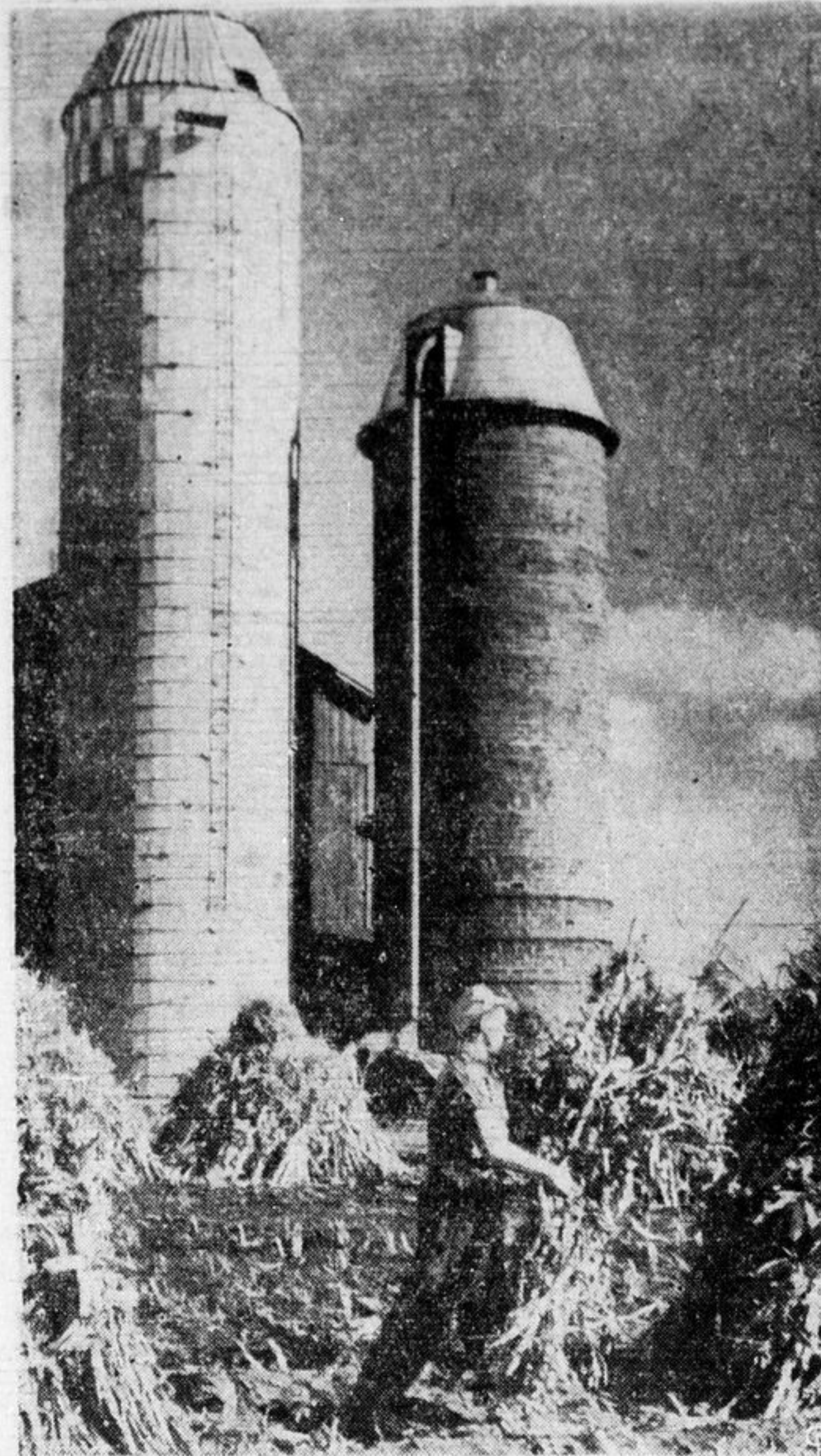
Apple Day Sales Bring In \$417.32

Net proceeds from the sale of apples on the Boy Scouts' "apple day" on Saturday were \$417.32, it is announced by the executive of the local Boy Scouts Association.

A total of \$636.78 was collected, \$458.18 of it from the residential districts. Apples and tags cost \$219.46.

The executive has expressed its thanks to the public who responded so generously to the campaign and to the radio and press for publicity given, as well as to the owners of the Empire theatre who donated the use of the building for the day, to several good friends who helped at headquarters and elsewhere, and finally to the Cubs, Scouts and Leaders who worked faithfully all day.

CANADA ENJOYING BUMPER HARVEST



From the rocky shores of Nova Scotia across the prairies and out to the Canadian Rockies, farmers are enjoying a bumper harvest at a time when the world needs food. Agricultural authorities predict that the country will have one of the largest crops in history. The U.S. experience is similar.

Bushworkers' Strike Gradually Becoming More Effective

Workers Establish Own Policing Force, Soup Kitchen And Bunk House Here

Withdrawal of men from the lumber camps is for more general than has been reported earlier this week, according to information received by The Advance reporter, in his own revolting way.

Present intimations from Port Arthur would indicate that a hundred per cent withdrawal will provide the answer to the strike call there, by the week's end.

Locally, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, has found an increasing number of men registering at the combined soup kitchen and bunk house established in the Finnish hall. Some 200 had registered last night.

In stating that the strike is gradually becoming effective, The Advance has in mind that the strike is primarily against bush operators, rather than mill owners. Pickets placed around the mills are there largely to keep them occupied, one source states.

Law-abiding citizens of Timmins may draw some comfort from the knowledge that the strikers themselves have made up a policing force from their own ranks, complete with captains and flying squads.

It is upon their ability to maintain order among their members, that the Union will be judged here.

More members of the Ontario Provincial Police arrived this morning, some of whom, it is understood, will

NOTES TO YOU RETURNS

"Notes To You," The Advance's most widely digusted column, is back in the paper this week. This news, which has been bracketed, in its importance, with the settlement of the steel strike, the resignation of Councillor J. V. Bonhomme and the increased price of milk, will be welcomed by most of our old readers and will completely befuddle the new ones.

Look for it next week, too -- you never know your luck.

be sent to Connaught and Hearst. Their part in the strike will be a strictly "neutral" one, it is stated, in their work of maintaining law and order.

While more men than usual were on the picket lines about the still-operating mills, there was no disorder of any kind.

W. A. Delahay, manager of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, will have to find means of securing far more accurate information than has been the case to date, if any confidence is to be placed in his statements in the future.

In this connection, readers can expect the usual "tall story" contest, which was a characteristic of the recently concluded steel strike.

Case of Discharged Miner Settled In Favour of Mine

Arbitrator Finds Company Justified In Firing Insubordinate Employee

"The claim of the Union that Herbert Roesler was unjustly discharged and its claim for re-instatement and back for May 30th to July 3rd inclusive is disallowed. The Company shall pay Herbert Roesler four hours call-out pay for reporting for work on May 30, 1946."

With this decision the often-discussed case of the Buffalo Ankerite and one of its employees who had claimed to be unjustly discharged, came to an end this week.

The management of the Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines has received the decision rendered on Oct. 9 on the hearing held by Prof. C. H. Curtis of Queen's University, who was designated as arbitrator in accordance with the arbitration agreement entered into by the company and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Worker's Union Local 241, dated Nov. 5, 1945, in which it was

agreed that the decision of the arbitrator would be binding and final on both parties.

The company has pointed out that Herbert Roesler had already been paid the call-out pay following his discharge, and before the decision of the arbitrator had been handed down.

The discussion and findings of the arbitrator are given as follows:

It seems quite certain that the discussions which Roesler had with Mr. Way on May 25th and with Mr. Young on May 27th were not heated arguments. It is quite proper, too, for a man in Roesler's position to discuss with his superiors the methods to be followed in doing a piece of work. But in both cases, Roesler, according to the evidence, had to be persuaded to follow instructions. Such an attitude on the part of an employee cannot be permitted if the work in a mine is to proceed efficiently and with dispatch. In overlooking these two incidents, at the time, the Company gave Roesler the benefit of

"Not Behind Anybody" Ratepayers Association States; Denies "Rumor"

Group Takes Exception To Daily Paper's Story; Miss Terry Is Guest Speaker

NO BAD MANAGEMENT

Listening to whispers, no matter how loud they may be, is not always the best way of ensuring accurate reporting, if J. P. Bartleman's comments on a recent story in The Daily Press are any criterion.

The story in question was brought to the attention of the Ratepayers' Association meeting in the council chambers last night, and the paragraph to which particular reference was made was:

"On the streets, over the phone and lately through the medium of letters, Councillor Bonhomme's name is being mentioned more and more often and in louder and louder whispers as the man the local Ratepayers' Association is grooming to unseat Timmins' popular Mayor Brunette."

"We are not behind anybody," declared Mr. Bartleman. "I don't believe that this Association should let it pass without making mention of it tonight in our minutes."

"I don't think we should waste time on anything the Press says," said W. J. Stewart. "It says one thing one day and another thing tomorrow."

"It is very disappointing to think a local paper would print an article like that," declared Mr. Bartleman. "It is intended to antagonize the council. I would make a motion that this Association disapproved of the article in The Press, which suggests this organization is supporting a probable candidate in the next election, and this Association desires to place itself on record as being a supporter of no particular candidate."

"As treasurer of the C.C.F. here, I would like to give the information that the C.C.F. is not connected with the Timmins Ratepayers' Association," stated J. D. Elliott. "I think at present The Press is flying a kite."

Councillor Ellen M. Terry helped touch off the above discussion, when as guest speaker, she asked for fuller information concerning the objects of the Ratepayers' Association. She had prepared no speech, she said, but would gladly answer any questions.

The meeting was small, only some 30 being present, but they contrived to make it an interesting and informative meeting, according to those who rose to thank Councillor Terry for her answers to the various questions.

Question No. 1 was a honey--"How can we keep our taxes down?"

"I think the time is ripe for a revision and a new appraisal in the assessment of the town," Miss Terry stated. "There has not been a revision of assessment in Timmins since 1937 and ordinarily they come every ten years. I think 1947 would be a good time."

"Certain sections of the town," Miss Terry pointed out, "have improved very much since 1937 and the assessment has not gone up. This is no reflection on the assessor--he has certain rulings to go by. But if these sections were brought up to what they should be it might be hard on some people, but everyone would feel the benefit of it."

"That is one thing I will press for if I am in council next year," Miss Terry stated.

"My experience with assessors was not very satisfactory, so far as getting in an expert from Toronto was concerned," said Mr. Bartleman, intimating that the assessor had changed his mind after talking with the owners of mining property. He stated it would be better to put taxes on property now exempted.

"Have you any suggestions to offer about getting taxes down?" asked B. Curtis.

"In certain sections tax revision would make quite a difference," Miss Terry said. "More taxes should be got

Crippled Children's Names are Sought by Local Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club and the Porcupine Health Unit are teaming up in a drive to provide medical attention for crippled children, it is announced in a bulletin being sent out by the Club.

"Arrangements are now being made for another annual clinic for crippled children at the Porcupine Health Unit, in November," the bulletin states. "This clinic will again be under the supervision of well-known specialists."

"If you know of a crippled child, please report promptly on the attached form below, giving particulars of the disability, not later than Saturday, Oct. 26. Any information given will be treated as confidential and will not obligate you further."

Cases which should be reported, the bulletin states, are those of limb or bone disabilities, club feet, bowed legs, hare lips, cleft palates or other similar crippled cases.

Any information about such cases should be sent to F. Woodbury, Room 7, Gordon Block, Timmins, before Oct. 26.

"Do not report cases of tonsils, adenoids, eye cases, or any purely medical ailments," the bulletin concludes.

Air Cadet Training Praised By Speakers At Kiwanis Club

Businessmen, Farmers and Others Find Increased Use For Air Travel

On account of Monday, the regular meeting day, being a statutory holiday, this week's luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis was held on Tuesday at the Empire hotel.

It was "Air Cadet Day," and there were two guest speakers, Kiwanian P. T. Moisiey pointed out that the date approximated the anniversary of the first parade of the Timmins Kiwanis Air Cadets in 1941. Timmins was the tenth place in all Canada to organize the Air Cadets, and the first in Ontario.

The Kiwanis, who had sponsored the Air Cadets, known now officially as the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, were naturally proud of the fact that 64 of the local Air Cadets had served in the war, though all of them had not been able to get into the Air Force. They had all given creditable service, however, in whatever branch of the services they had been.

While introducing Air Cadet Armand Spencer, Kiwanian Moisiey said that this guest speaker had won a scholarship on merit, that gave him a four weeks' course at Toronto Air Base. In addition to the lectures on meteorology, navigation and airmanship, this course included ten hours dual training, two hours solo and half an hour of test. Air Cadet Spencer would tell the club of his experiences at Toronto.

The thoughtful address by Armand Spencer was much enjoyed by the club. He detailed his experiences during the course in very interesting way. He concluded his address with a well-wondered tribute to the value of the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, giving special appreciation to the committee in charge, and to Kiwanian P. T. Moisiey as Commanding Officer.

Kiwanian Moisiey introduced Mr. James L. Lawrie, referring to his notable service as pilot officer, in the coastal defence and on ferry command, and as instructor.

Mr. Lawrie, spoke on post-war flying and what it holds for business men.

CANDIDATES IN BY-ELECTION



JAFFRAY S. WOOD



C. C. MILLER

Shown here are representatives of two of Canada's major political parties who will contest the Portage la Prairie, Man., by-election on October 21 to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Liberal Harry Leader. They are C. C. Miller, K.C., Progressive Conservative, who was born in Portage la Prairie 46 years ago and Jaffray S. Wood, Liberal, born at Elkhorn, Sask., 50 years ago. Candidate for the C.C.F. is Sidney Coulthard, a native of Cumberland County, Eng., who came to Canada in 1921.

ACCUSED'S MOTHER GIVES EVIDENCE AT TRIAL



Mrs. Alexander MacLean, mother of Mrs. Evelyn MacLean, who is now on trial in Hamilton, Ont., for the torso slaying of her husband, John Dick, is shown as she appeared in court as a crown witness. She testified that her daughter told her "John Dick is dead; keep your mouth shut."



Seen without the dark glasses she often wears, Mrs. Dick descends the courthouse steps. One of the first questions she asks when she gets newspapers after court is adjourned is, "Are there any good pictures of me?"



Also charged with the murder are Mrs. MacLean's husband and William Bohozuk, former oarsman shown here, both of whom will be tried after Mrs. Dick's trial.

The end of the trail, so far as Mrs. Dick was concerned, came this week, when the jury returned a verdict of murder, with a request for clemency. The judge sentenced Mrs. Dick to be hanged on Jan. 7.

Percy Boyce To Talk To Central H. & S.

Percy A. Boyce, popular principal of Schumacher public school, will address a meeting of the Central Home and School Association to be held in the school on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

He will speak on citizenship and the home and school. All parents are being urged to attend this meeting, the first of the season for this Association.