

Achievement Reports Good Work Of Kiwanis

"During 1946 the South Porcupine Kiwanis supplied 3,115 bottles of milk to undernourished school children; supervised and provided equipment at our community playground where 4,750 child visits were made during the month of July and August, and made arrangements for the transportation of 22 crippled children to the Crippled Children's Clinics in Timmins." Reeve Victor Evans told the Kiwanis at their dinner meeting at the Airport Hotel on Monday when he presented the Kiwanis Achievement Report for 1946. President F. S. Somerville presided.

The Kiwanis first received recognition for achievement in 1942 when they won honorable mention in the Ontario, Quebec, Maritime Division in 1942. During 1943-45 their reports won first place in The White Division clubs of their size of the O.Q.M., and in addition they won 4th honorable mention for clubs of like size in the Kiwanis International of both Canada and the United States.

The Achievement Report for 1946 was prepared by past-president Evans and secretary Jamieson. Their first report, Kiwanian Evans said, came to 4,000 words, which they boiled down and condensed to approximately 1,680 words. "This will be forwarded to the Kiwanis International for competitive purposes.

Mr. Evans said he believed a brief and concise report would be easier to read and more appreciated by the final judges. "The Achievement Report," he said, "is a written history of the Kiwanis efforts in child and municipal welfare for the year. It is a condensed inventory we can start from at the beginning of each year and will serve as an inspiration and guide to new and future Kiwanian executives.

"The report," he continued, "is compiled from monthly committee reports, and I wish all committees would oblige by submitting facts, including only the number engaged in each activity, the money spent and the number benefited."

The past-president suggested the keeping of a diary at the playgrounds so the number of children present could be recorded and which type of

Firemen's First Annual Dinner- Dance Top Event

Members of the Porcupine District Firemen's Association, their wives, lady friends and guests were entertained at the Firemen's first annual dinner dance in the McIntyre auditorium last Saturday.

Catering for the excellent banquet was by the McIntyre cuisine and music for the dance was supplied by Jack Bridges and his orchestra.

During the banquet one minute's silence was observed in honour of Fire Chief Maxwell Smith, former volunteer Fire Chief of the South Porcupine Fire Department, who passed away last September.

After dinner speeches were held to a minimum. Greetings were extended by Mayor Brunette, Dr. Harper, Reeve Stan Gardner, Whitney, Councillor McCallum of Tisdale, Councillor Johnson of Whitney, Jack Marks of the Timmins Press, Mert Lake of the Porcupine Advance, Mr. G. A. Macdonald, former editor of the Advance, gave a short but humorous address on the history of local firemen.

amusement and equipment they favored. The diary might also include, he added, money spent and new equipment introduced.

"The report," he said, "has a prescribed form, and is based on four to six activities of which I chose four: Boys and Girls Work; Underprivileged Children; Public Affairs and Miscellaneous."

The speaker was thanked by past-president Rudd Langdon who said that this report "Summed up the club's justification for existence," and added, "If your wives are doubtful of what you do at the club you could show them our report."

Kiwanian Langdon thanked past-president Evans and presented him with a Parker "51" pen on behalf of the club.

In reply Mr. Evans said he accepted the gift "not in recognition of my efforts, but as recognition of the club itself, for without the members work I could have accomplished but little."

Guests for the evening were Mr. Percy Andrews, of the Dome Mines, and Lloyd McFarlane, editor of the Porcupine Advance.

Kiwanian Clarence Anderson and Bill Boyd reported on the carnival to be held July 23, 24, 25, and asked that any new suggestions be submitted immediately so the committees appointed would be able to prepare budgets.

Kiwanian Miss Clark said that the finance committee had decided to vote \$100 to the Canadian Aid to China Fund, because they felt this was the type of welfare work the club was organized for.

The Kiwanis unanimously agreed to attend the Joint Services luncheon meeting in the McIntyre auditorium to discuss the extension of the YMCA in the Porcupine Camp.

Lions To Donate Blood On Sunday

The first Lions Club meeting of the month, held in the International Hotel Monday night, was one of the best meetings of the year from an attendance standpoint.

Special guest of the evening was Laverne Herbert, extension secretary of the YMCA, who is in Timmins organizing the YMCA drive. After a film on the Y history Mr. Herbert gave a short address explaining the activities and the facilities a permanent YMCA secretary and a building would bring to the youth and townspeople of Timmins.

Other guests included Bernard Rosner, Olaf Johnson, Mr. Audet and Mr. Caldwell, all of Timmins.

New Lions introduced at the meeting were Fred Robb and Simon Mainville. Fifteen members are requested to donate a pint of blood to the Lions Club Blood Bank. The donation will take place next Sunday morning at the Porcupine Health Clinic.

Special speakers for the next few weeks were announced. Mr. Les Ferguson, of the Hollinger Industrial Relations Department will address the meeting Feb. 10 and Mr. Les Bailey, St. John's Ambulance, will be the guest speaker Feb. 17.

Hollinger Employ- ees Do Not Want

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ballot boxes by Mayor Brunette, and the results of the vote were also forwarded to Local 241 to guide their decision in the matter. Union members were also invited to work as scrutineers.

In addition to ballot boxes being placed at No. 11 Shaft D.Y., Main Shaft Dry, Machine Shop and Mill, travelling ballot boxes were taken by truck to include Hollinger employees at McKay Claims and the Gravel Claims.

The following correspondence and notices were handed out:
(Letter from company, February 3, 1947.)

TO: ALL HOLLINGER EMPLOYEES & THEIR FAMILIES.
FROM: E. L. LONGMORE

We read in the Daily Press the other day that 98.7% of Local 241 wanted to strike. We find it difficult to believe that 98.7% of Hollinger employees desire to strike. We have had two meetings of approximately 70 employees to ask them to consider the following questions but now feel that it is necessary to bring them to the attention of all of you. Each and every Hollinger employee should ask himself the following questions and make up his own mind as to the answers.

Do you want to strike?
Why do you want to strike?
What do you expect to gain by striking?

What will be the results of a strike?
How will it affect you and your family?

How will it affect the relations between the employees?
How will it affect Hollinger operations?

How will it affect the community?
Can you gain more by striking or by sitting down with the company and talking things over?

The company of course must abide by the will of the majority, but each employee should answer each of the above questions for himself and make up his own mind.

E. L. LONGMORE,
General Manager.

(Letter from 22 employees, and handed to miners coming on or going off shift.) February 4, 1947.

FELLOW EMPLOYEES: DO YOU WANT TO GO ON STRIKE?

One of us feel that there is a danger of Hollinger employees becoming involved in a strike without an opportunity for all of us to express our wishes.

We have secured permission to hold a secret, written ballot on the question: DO YOU WANT TO GO ON STRIKE? All employees in the Bargaining Unit will have a vote.

Ballot boxes will be sealed by the scrutineers and votes counted by S. A. Caldwell—an impartial supervisor.

Representatives of the Daily Press and The Advance will be invited to cover the whole procedure.

The Union has been invited to scrutinize the procedure.

You will have an opportunity to vote at U Shaft Dry, Main Shaft Dry, Shops, Mill, McKay Claims and Gravel Claims.

The results of this vote will be made public and will be turned over to Local 241 to guide their decision in this matter.

This is your opportunity to make known your wishes.

Be sure to vote on this question: "Do You Want To Go On Strike?" Day and Afternoon Shift will vote 1:00-5:00 p.m. Night Shift 9:00 p.m.—12:15 a.m.

(Letter from company, February 4, 1947.)

TO: ALL HOLLINGER EMPLOYEES
FROM: E. L. LONGMORE

A group of Hollinger employees has approached me and has asked for permission to take a vote on Company property today to find out for themselves and all other employees the wishes and the majority in regard to a strike. I understand this vote is to be taken by written, secret ballot and impartially supervised. Under these circumstances I feel the employees are quite within their rights in taking this vote and have therefore granted them permission to use any Company facilities necessary.

I further feel that the Company is within its right in cooperating in this way with its employees.

If a majority of the employees indicate a wish to continue working, I am quite prepared to carry on operations.

I urge every employee to vote today and express his opinion.

E. L. LONGMORE
GENERAL MANAGER

February 5th, 1947.
TO: LOCAL 241, and HOLLINGER EMPLOYEES

FROM: THE VOTING COMMITTEE
Attention: T. McNeil, Hollinger Chief Steward.

The results of the written, secret ballot vote on the question "Do You Want To Go On Strike," taken among all Hollinger employees in the Bargaining Unit, on February 4th, 1947, are as follows:

Number of Men Eligible To Vote	2006
Number of Men Absent From Work	155
TOTAL POSSIBLE VOTE	1851
NUMBER VOTING "YES"	249
NUMBER VOTING "NO"	1393
Number of Spoiled Ballots	30
Number of Employees who Did Not Cast Ballot	179

A copy of the voter's list which was used is enclosed. This list includes employees in the Bargaining Unit at Hollinger as of February 4th, 1947.

It was unfortunate that the Union did not supply scrutineers as requested.

The Ballot Boxes were sealed in the presence of the Editors of The Advance and The Daily Press and Mayor E. Brunette. Mayor E. Brunette locked the balloting boxes after

Tisdale To Have

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digger the crews average 150 ft of laid pipe per day, the amount of progress being limited by the type of ground encountered. One top day last year they laid 332 ft. of pipe.

At present there are two wells in operation at the artesian springs and the water is pumped by two small 25 h.p. motors, each capable of pumping 250 gallons of water per minute. An auxiliary gasoline pump is installed in case of a power cut-off or emergency. The new well which was opened in 1945 by the International Water Supply Co. is not being used, though it will under the new set-up. It has a capacity of 600 gallons per minute.

All the water used is subterranean. Bed-rock in the wells is reached at 52 ft and above it is a perfect natural filter bed of sand and gravel which ensures the purity and safety of the water. This does away with the need for a chlorination and filter plant, and tests have revealed that the water is 100 per cent pure.

A unique feature of the water is the temperature, which remains at 43 degrees, never varying summer or winter.

The pumps are controlled automatically by an altimeter gauge regulated in the 50,000 gallon reserve tank on the pipe line about 3 1/2 miles from South Porcupine.

It is eventually intended to create an artificial lake over the wells for a reservoir, which can be accomplished by the building of an 800 ft. long dam across the end of a natural basin. This would establish a lake about 10 feet deep and roughly a mile square and would serve as an adequate reservoir for both South Porcupine, Schumacher and the mines which are served by the wells.

With the new pipe-line, the artificial lake and the installation of the two-million gallon reserve tank near Schumacher it is expected that fire insurance rates in both South Porcupine and Schumacher would undergo an appreciable reduction.

At present South Porcupine has two water-pipe lines along nearly every street in the town, providing considerable protection against fire. One pipe-line supplies water from the artesian wells for domestic consumption, the other draws its water from nearby

inspection and before the voting began. He held the keys until the time of counting the ballots, when the boxes were delivered to S. A. Caldwell. Mayor E. Brunette unlocked the boxes and S. A. Caldwell counted the ballots.

February 5th, 1947
The employees organizing and carrying out the vote of February 4th are to be complimented for the manner in which it was conducted.

I have heard no complaints about the way the vote was carried out. As far as I can ascertain it was impartial and honest.

The large number of votes cast is indicative of the interest of all employees. I believe that the results of the vote may be accepted as disclosing the attitude of our employees.

E. L. Longmore.

The Bachelor's Club

Members of the Bachelor's Club were hardly seated for their regular dinner meeting when Helmsman Nick came hustling in, a rather worried look on his usually smiling face.

Grabbing a seat without removing his hat he blurted out to no one in particular, "I wonder if Dr. Blatz will psycho-analyze me when he comes to Timmins next week. I think I'm going nuts."

Guardsmen Jerry and Max looked at one another and nodded. They had been waiting on a job for a long time. Being a guard is no fun when you haven't anyone to guard.

"Just what is your trouble?" inquired Bachelor Ken, his face worried as he gazed at brother Helmsman Nick as if he expected him to go to a psychological fit.

"You heard of this Jack the Snipper who is going around cutting off girls locks in Boston," began Nick.

"Well, the other day I was sitting here waiting on my soup and admiring the tresses of a lovely blonde at the next table. All of a sudden I found my nail scissors in my hand edging for the girl's hair. I was hypnotized. She just turned in time or I might have snipped off half her lovely locks. Perspiration was breaking out on Helmsman Nick's brow. He was laboring under a strong emotion.

"Every few minutes I found my scissors hand wandering towards her head. Only the waitress arrived saved it. I just couldn't help myself."

"When she got up to leave I found myself following her. I was perturbed bachelor went on. "I even forgot to pay my bill I was so mesmerized with that blonde hair."

"Didn't she wear a hat," observed bachelor Phil, always a hound for detail.

"She did," replied Nick, "but unfortunately it was one of those knitted noodle affairs that just covered the top of her noodle and left the blonde hair flowing out over her coat."

The bachelors leaned closer. "Then what happened?" piped up bachelor Sam from a back seat.

"I followed her for six blocks," continued Nick, "down a dark street."

"Ha!" ejaculated bachelor Sam.

"No," said Nick, "strangely enough the snipping urge left me in the dark, it was just when the light shone on her hair that the feeling got me."

"Well, you must eventually have come to a light," said the logical Ken.

"I did," said Nick, and paused dramatically, looking around at the anxious faces.

"Well," snapped bachelor Phil, "hurry up and tell us what happened?"

"It was this way fellows," said Nick, and he looked normal again for the first time since he had arrived.

"Just as we came under a bright light and my hand was outstretched to snip a smart little brunette came along going the other way."

"Did you snip the blonde's hair," demanded bachelor Ken.

Nick looked around at the intent faces before replying, "No," he said, "I followed the brunette."



JOAN LORRINGTON, Warner's dramatic actress who scored as Bessie Watty in "The Corn Is Green," returns to the screen in a prominent role in Warner's "The Verdict." Talented Miss Lorrington was born in Hong Kong, China.

St. Matthews Church

A well attended meeting under the chairmanship of Rev. A. R. Chidwick was held recently in St. Matthew's church hall.

After opening remarks by the Rector a review of activities during 1946 was given by representatives of the following church committees, Ladies Guild, W. A. Choir, Sunday School, Twixters Club, Men's Club, A.Y.P.A., Alter Guild, Cradle Roll, Sidemen's Committee, Brownies, Girl Guides, Building and Annual Appeal Committees.

Following this, the officers for 1947 were elected and are as follows, W. Kevan, rector; J. Taylor, people's warden; J. Birkett, C. Manzie, S. Caldwell, F. Burt, C. Rodda, F. Wolno, vestrymen; G. Gedde, W. Kevan, F. Wolno, lay representative to synod; E. Robinson, C. Lacy and J. Price, deputies.

Gurlier

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