Monte Kaye Is Mayor By Narrowest Margin

Elect

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17 YEARS

IN TIMMINS

AS MINER

AND MERCHANT

A PROGRAM

OF ACTION!

Our children need milk. Milk consumption in the

Porcupine has dropped 1/3 since the price went up.

The British system of 1/4 pint daily of free milk has

proven its worth, KEEP OUR CHILDREN HEAL-

The Timmins small-homeowner has the highest

tax-rate in Ontario. This is because the mines do

not pay their share. The 1948 Council must lead in

the fight for a greater share in mines' taxes collected

by the Dominion and Provincial governments. 35%

of municipal taxes should come from the mines.

TAKE THE TAX BURDEN OFF THE SMALL

The high cost of living is plaguing our citizens.

The new council should give leadership to the com-

munity in the fight against inflation. Continued

high living costs will bring another depression.

. The 1948 Council should take the lead in encouraging new industries in Timmins. Factories which

use the products of our forest could be set up. This

would offer wider employment to the people of Timmins. MAKE THIS A MULTIPLE INDUSTRY TOWN.

Taxation without representation is undemocratic

in principle. Poll Tax without a vote is wrong in

practise. STRENGTHEN MUNICIPAL DEMOCRACY.

WE DON'T WANT THE 1930'S BACK AGAIN.

4. New Industries For Timmins

3. Beat Back Living Costs

5. Abolish The Poll Tax

HOMEOWNER.

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2. Increased Revenue From Mines

1. Free Milk For School Children

The Matheson election was held has been a resident of Matheson since December 8th, which resulted as fol- 1907 and has been mayor seventeen lows: Mayor Monte Kaye, Councillors, times. Only twice in all those years C. O. McLean, heading the polls; Paul has Mr. Johnson known defeat, once a pasteurization plant in Matheson, River Township Election, with Arthur Doal, J. Kitts, F. Gauthier, J. Mc- by only one vote and the second time moving the machinery from the farm Brightwell, a resident of Shillington Laughlin, and R. S. Potter.

feat Mr. Johnson has ever known. He how the oldtimers although defeated cream

my two votes.

Voters of Timmins

for Councillor 1948

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· An energetic, young man. Mar-

. Has lived in Nothern Ontario

· A miner for six years. An ear-

ly member of the miners' union.

Participated in the historic Kirk-

• In the Canadian Armored Corps

for four years. Promoted from the

rank of Trooper to that of Captain.

munity can be achieved."

program which can be won."

"RAY" STEVENSON

ried. Two children.

land Lake strike in 1941.

He Says:

since 1938.

This year Dan Johnson was defeated Although defeated Mr. Johnson will bridge purchased the business from Mr. who know Arthur feel sure he will not by thirty votes. This sounds small to never abandon his interests in munici- Bustard and is now serving the resimost people, but it is the biggest de- pal politics. It is interesting to note dents of Matheson with milk and have put in him. Mr. Brightwell is an-

the affairs of he town, such is he case with P. Doal, George Abates, R. S. Potter and Mr. McChristie, who have won and lost time after time through the years that are gone. In the case of F. Gauthier, he is he son of Phillip Gauthier, another pioneer of Matheson.

Mr. Fred Harbridge Jr. has built elated over the results of the Black of Mr. Bustard into town. Mr. Harn-

Matheson And District Executive Is Elected News

Residens Happy

Residents of Shillington are feeling since 1914, heading the polls. Those betray the taxpayer for the trust they other man who has made a success of his own business.

Another resident of Shillington was nominated for reeve, Mrs. N. Elms and although declining in favour of Mr. Alarie, felt honoured that she should have been thought worthy of nomination for the highest municipal office in our community. However Mrs. Elms has recently been elected to the School Area and is trustee, to which office she pledges to fulfill to the best of her ability.

New Garage

The first business on the new highway at Matheson will be ready for opening shortly. This large garage was built entire of concrete blocks by Robert Potter of Matheson. These concrete blocks were made at Mr. Potter's modern block factory at his ranch, with sand and gravel from his own property nearby.

The garage is to be operated jointly by D. D. Patterson and Elmer Peters, who we the Ford Agency for Mathe-

Co-operation

in the neighborhood of four hundred has benefited no one and has made i dollars and the United Church are impossible for us farmers to run ou going to assist the Diosese of the businesses on a secure and sound basis Church of England. Needless to say Some people will disagree that this the supper was a success.

Accident Occurs

'An odd accident occurred at the new Garage last week. Two youths were working on firewood, one chopping wood while the other lad was wheeling it away. The axe slipped when chopping and struck Allen Bruce across the hand while using the wheel-barrow. When Allen pulled his mitt off to show him how badly he was cut, he fainted. Allen was taken to the Doctor who found it necessary to apply twelve stitches to close the wound. Today it is reported that Allen's hand is very sore. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruce of Matheson.

Baby Christened

The Christening of Bonnie Eleanor can fight back when we are hit. Henderson, 9 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson of Kirkland Lake, took place in St. Mark's along with the farmers and help us Anglican Church, Matheson, by the get some kind of security. Rector Reverend T. Mitten, Sunday, December 14 at the morning service. The Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum of Kirkand Lake. After the ceremony a Christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, the baby's grandparents. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson, and daughters, Gail and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum and son Ronald, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Bonnie's grandmother, all of Kirkalnd Lake.

The friends of Mr. Bolton Smith of condition is reported to be improved great Canadian industry. although he will not be able to work for some time.

for the Department of Highways, New board feet. Liskeard and Mr. Patterson, assistant to Mr. Longstaffe, were visitors in tion of this industry is contributing Matheson and Timmins this week.

rapid recovery as Santa Claus comes 4-foot cords of wood. Mr. Belec closed to Matheson the twenty-third of De- his talk by giving several legendary cember and he won't want to miss him

Letter To The Editor

Township

The Porcupine Advance, Dear Sir:

Township are faced with some of the treasurer. greatest of problems at this moment. Singing was led by Vincent Gauthier, in many cases the feeding of livestock. Bonhomme, has become unprofitable.

We Canadian farmers have a great United Church members, at Shilling- and heavy responsibility to our country ton put on a chicken supper recently, and the people of the world, to see to | Proceeds were to be given towards re- it that there is enough food to relieve pairs on the Anglican Church. This the hunger and misery of millions of will be the first donation the United people. The Canadian farmers can-Church has given toward repairs on not bear the whole burden alone. The this building. The repairs will cost removal of the subsidies on feed grain

matter of high cost of feed and grain has anything to do with municipal politics, but it definitely has. Now that Mr. Alarie is elected, it is the earnest hope of all the farmers that he and his council will help the farmers get organized so that they will be able to get action in this matter. During the next year farmers will have to find ways and means of getting organized. in order to fight against the conditions that make it so difficult for us to make a living today.

Our reeve and councillors have used excellent judgment in repairs to our roads and bridges, which mean so much to most of the farmers. But the cost of living is hitting us below the belt, and it is hoped that we will be able to form a strong farmers organization in Black River so that we

With Mr. Alarie and the newly elected council, it is hoped they will fight

BLACK RIVER RESIDENT

Toronto, Ont.,

December 19, 1947

Editor,

Porcupine Advance,

Timmins, Ontario. Dear Sir: That was a poignant letter in your

December 4th issue, in which "Old Resident" certainly delivers a lethal right to the heart (if any) of 'free enterprise,' in the following classic few lines: "As users of one pint of milk a day since my wife and myself have been alone, we have paid 10 cents a pint, while the price per quart was 17 cents. Now the price per quart is 19 cents, but do you know what they are charging for pint bottles? These are now selling at 11 cents; or, in other words, my wife and I are not paying

19 cents a quart, but 22 cents." My opinion is that, while governments should keep pretty well out of the general trade scene, it is the specific business of the public authorities to see to it that there is an absolute minimum of unnesessary costs, pricetinkering, monopolistic control, and speculation in the half dozen, or so, basic foods of the people-bread, milk, meat, butter, vegetables, sugar, tea,

coffee, fruit? Let alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, automobiles, movies, jewelry and mink coats take care of themselves-on the basis of 'all the traffic will bear'-but no one, either in Timmins or Toronto, should be permitted to cash-in on delivering the basic foods to the housewife's pantry; i.e., to tomorrow's Canadians. It is this humiliating exhibition of personal selfishness which has distinctly tarnished the Canadian

scene since VE Day? I agree heartily with your clarion call for "A Royal Commission on Joe Blow, the little man who pays for the things other people sell."

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At Le Club Richelieu

Mr. Noel Belec addressed Le Club Kirkland Lake, will be glad to learn Richelieu at its weekly luncheon meetthat he has now left the hospital ing. He spoke on the wood industry. after about three months stay. His He gave statistics of production in that velopment are often foiled by disease

By comparing production, he stated professional attention can come to that in 1929 Canadian forests produced Natures aid and get things to rights H. V. Long staffe, Division Engineer, in 1947 they produced 5,400,000,000

He mentioned that the mechanizaconsiderably to an increased production. As an example, he stated that 70 Morris Leavoy is reported to be on men with 2 trashers in an 8 hour day the sick list, it is hoped he has a will cut and bring to its destination 120 that he can keep tabs on their teeth explanations of the beginning of the Christmas tree.

> numerous questions that were asked From the 15 nomnations for the 1948 him at its end

executve made last week, eight were elected this week, they are; Edmond Aube, Georges Archambeault, J. Vin-Black River cent Bonhomme, Dr. Paul Boutin, Dr. Paul Clermont, Vincent Gauthier, Leo P. Lalonde and Andre Ouellette. These eight are to meet this week to select amongst themselves a President, a The farmers of the Black River vice-president, a secretary and a

When subsidies on feed grains were re- Albert Aube and Rosario Laurin acmoved, it placed us in a position where companied at the piano by Vincent

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4,741,000,000 board feet of lumber while again, before too much harm is done. Dental authorities think particularly of tooth decay, which is a disease begins in a tooth, it will usualy destroy it-unless the dentist is called in to assist nature in carrying out her original plans for that tooth. It is important. Canadians are reminded, to keep in touch with the dentist so

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Mr. and Mrs. Erie Tisdale, First His talk was enjoyed judging by the avenue, have returned from a visit to New Liskeard.

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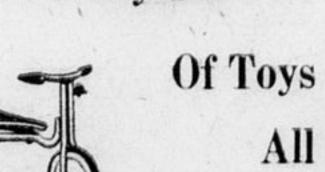
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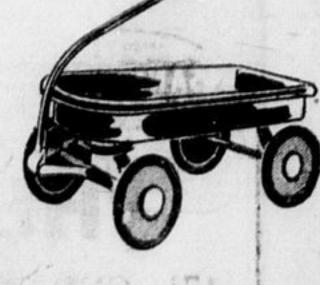
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