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Sweepstakes Outcome Gladdens Many



Friday, November 11th. 1949,

Remembrance Day, a statutory holi-

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Letter Boxes, as usual.

Biggest of Canadian winners was Ernest St. Cyr, Joliette, Que., who will collect \$77,000. He is seen with: Front row, Jean Guy, 17; grandson, Michael; Mrs. St. Cyr, Mr. St. Cyr; back row, Raymond, 25; his wife, Gabrielle, Janine, Giselle and Jean Luce.

## Geo. Knowles Nominated Remembrance Day Post Office Hours For Kiwanis President

cussed at the open forum at the comment in both cases when he pinweekly luncheon of the Timmins Ki- ned on the new tab. Secretary Scot-Wessen likes his work as circulation since May of 1934. it gives him opportunity to work with ney in regard to the Kiwanis Interboys. He quoted one of the mottoes national Kids' Week and the Giant of The Globe and Mail as being: Bil go under Kiwanis auspices on

prizes. mittee in its final form was placed W. Shields, president, and R. J. Bry-D. E. Barkwell, A. DelGuidice, J. P. effort was being made to enlist the and other material in the building. Downey, Frank Feldman, H. J. Fuke, support of the churches, the schools, Dr. G. H. Gardner, Rod. Osborn, Z. the theatres, and other organizations for the firemen as one of the men light saving comes up next year," said

tab. The new member for the new

day, and in accordance with instruc-In addition to several questions dis- riding of Timmins made appropriate tions received from Ottawa, the service to be given at Timmins Post

"Busy Boys are Better Boys, building Saturday, Nov. 19th, the last day for the future." The speaker said he of Kids' week. Chairman Downey carrier boys, but the great majority | ure of co-operation and assistance of the lads had the right stuff in from members of the Lions Club, Newsboys, he explained, the Legion, and others, who were encouraged to increase their list of duced a number of these good friends customers by means of contests and who were guests of the club for the day of a fairly large fire in the town day. These included: L. Marien, the of Timmins and this year was no The report of the nomination com- leading expert from the Lions Club; exception.

before the luncheon. The elections son, secretary, of the Timmins Branch | warehouse at 281 Mountjoy St. South for officers and directors will be held of the Canadian Legion; R. E. Stur- suffered considerable damage by at the luncheon next Monday, Nov. geon, recreational director of the fire a few minutes before noon on 7th. A motion to close nominations T.C.A.C.; J. McClelland, Inspector of Monday. When the fire department left the following as the candidates Public Schools; and P .J. Dunlop, arrived on the scene the front of the for the various offices: For presi- chairman of the Timmins Separate frame building was a mass of flames dent, Geo. H. Knowles. For first School Board. Experienced members but was quickly brought under convice-president, J. P. Downey and P. the Giant Bingo in the Mi Intyre trol by the firemen. H. Laporte; for second vice-president, agreed to act as team captains for The fire started from a bond fire at the same time as the municipal men from 10:00 p.m. that evening D. E. Barkwell, J. P. Downey, Frank of the Lions Club had also kindly some distance from the building and election this December. The only until 1:15 a.m. Feldman, H. J. Fuke, P. H. Laporte, agreed to act as team captains for the high wind carried sparks from thing against it is the vote on the For treasurer, N. Basciano, H. J. the Giant Bingo in the McIntyre the fire to the building igniting as-Fuke, P. H. Laporte. For directors, Arena. In regard to the Kids' Week, phalt shingles spreading to the walls Councilor DelVillano.

and groups. The town council would donned this equipment and took a Acting Mayor Fay. Two members received tabs for be asked to proclaim Saturday, Nov. hose with him and spotted the source perfect attendance, with Past Lieu- 19th, as Kids' Day. Full organiza- of the fire through the dense smoke Mayor could be guided by the wish of tenant-Governor P. T. Moisley and tion was rapidly being completed, and the fire was under control in the the people," said Mr. DelVillano. Past President Karl A. Eyre, M.P., and what was specially desired now doing the honours. Secretary W. H. was that each and every Kiwanian Wilson's tab was for fourteen years member here should assist actively perfect attendance, while Past Presi- in the sale of the tickets. It was im-

Impressions of a Canadian Who Recently Returned From England

Continued From Last Week

I have been asked several times, the rubble! ! Each time I saw this

blitz. in the environs of London, and in the these very spots where traged; city itself those scars of war hit me stalked. in the eye-made me realize with I explored a shelter while in Engstark vividness just what I had es- land-an underground dungeon of caped by living in Canada during concrete and brick, in a private gar-

the war instead of in England. I had plenty of opportunities of even in summer. noting the aftermath of war when How about turning out of a warm travelling by motor bus from Dart- bed on a cold night in haste, when ford to Victoria Station. This route sirens blew their ominous warning. got it badly on account of the Ar- shivering and expecting one knew senal) and the industrial part of East not 'what!"

London. of a church-blitzed to its founda- places to go to. tions, with the east window's stone "We did not mind it too badly

clearing, a wreck of a wall standing it." "All we selfishly thought, then like a broken tooth in an empty jaw. was that we were glad it wasn't us.

but once to dwellings. Cne wondered!-What happened t

the inmates when the blow fell? the morning after? How many people Cathedral.

wanis Club at the Empire hotel on ty still holds the record in the North Monday, there was an interesting for perfect attendance in any ser- lows: seven-minute talk by Kiwanian Har- vice club. As a matter of fact he livery Only; Parcel Post Delivery, ry Wessen, of North Bay. Kiwanian has only missed one single meeting manager for Northern Ontario for A special feature of the open the Toronto Globe and Mail, because forum was the report of J. P. Dow-

found all sorts of boys among the reported receiving the greatest meas-Jearned to be industrious, honest, doing all possible to assure the succourteous and cheerful. They were cess of the Giant Bingo. He intro-

dent G. N. Ross received a two-year perative that at least twenty-five (Continued on Page Eight)

about the war scars of England - spot I shuddered aneware they being cleared up-has new But the children-many of ther building erased the effects of the too young when this happened-mos of them unborn eight years ago, And my answer is that especially scampering and laughing now or

den, and thought how chilly it was

takes one through Woolwich, (which and crouching down in this place,

However-my practical friends told Near Lambeth stands the remains me how glad they were to have such

frame standing, and a cross still in- when our sirens gave warning of the enemy approach. That was in the The rubble and dangerous spots early days of the war," they said, have been cleared away in every "but we really were on tenter-hooks place but one sees whole areas when the buzz-bombs came over. marked perhaps with a pathway There was no warning then until through what was once a garden, they stopped, and then we heard the and often in the middle of such a crash and knew someone had got

Or this same road I saw a line of Signs "TO THE SHELTER," markdoorsteps leading-new to nowhere, ed with an arrow, are still common

The area that impressed me most

were blown to pieces or buried under (Continued on Page Six)

sash chesterfield, chair and other shortage will occur. turniture. Mrs. Jones called the fire department and then went back to the flaming room and proceeded to fight the fire. Upon arrival the firemen found that Mrs. Jones had the fire under control. The damage amounted to about \$200

### Cold Weather Bring tion **Increase Fire Calls**

"Fires are on the increase" said Deputy Chief Jim Morton, "and we are not able to prevent fires in the fire hall, but we do attempt to educate the people to take more precautions in the home and reduce the of unused lights." ire hazards and the number f fires

On Thursday, October 27th, Mr. J. St. Onge left his home about 1:45 p.m. and neglected to check the drafts on his coal stove before leaving. As a result the firemen had a sparks from the stove had shot out the kindling beside the stove spreading to the walls of the house before The damage amount to \$300.

day, one a chimney fire and the other a small fire at the Timmins Valet

were for oil burners which had over-Office on this holiday will be as fol- flowed and had started to puff joining property. smoke when ignited.

Letter Carrier Delivery, A.M. De-8.30 A.M. to 12.30 noon; Public Lobby at the edge of Town and the last robbery. Open, 8.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.; Special when the drive belt on a stoker Delivery Service, as usual; Collection broke causing the smoke to back up from Sub. P.O.'s land from Street in the furnace.

Council Brief

Daylight Saving

Law to establish this authority.

cocktail bars and with an additional

"Has this matter not been left for

"We'll just let it stand as it is,

When the letter about the increase

n the water cost arose Mr. Bartleman

suggested, "Mr. Fay as chairman of

## Beaver Lumber Co. Fire Not Arson-Deputy Chief | said that she was on her way home on the night of the robbery and on passing the Carnovale home heard | Longmore, general manager of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines to hear M. E. E. Sparrow, chairman thing in the abstract.

October 31st has always been a

The Beaver Lumber Company

A Scotch Air Pack saved the day the Mayor to decide at the time day-

matter of minutes. Equipment used to fight the fire requested Councillor Bartleman. was 650 feet of 21/2 inch hose, 150 ieet of 11%, inch hose, 42 feet of lad-

the number 5 pumper and the ladder

ders 2 hydrants, one Scotch air pack,

information and the investigation looking into the possibilities." would be carried out quietly. It is not a case of arson."

### TWO CANADIANS KILLED

A strike by 5,200 workers at the Oshawa, Ont., plant of General Motors moved into its fourth say last Saturday with little hope of speedy settlement.

Touched off by the dismissal four United Automobile Workers union members in what the union called a "speed up" of the assembly line the strike is causing an estiances were "capable of solution" by funded to them." company-union talks.

Not only the company is feeling dustrial life is centred on General not know." Motors, which draws supplies from Mr. Stewart, "When will it be. Mr. Hartleman, "We are not comployment schedule until the strike now. could be settled.

Right motives give pinions to! thought, and strength and freedom mediate steps to pass a resolution

Independent thought is the only efforts are sincere." What must the place have been like was the devastation around St. Paul's true preparation for the proper study of the thoughts of others.-Caldo

The presence of mind of Mrs. J. The Hydro Electric Power Com-Jones saved her home from being mission have issued warning to the Municipality in a letter to the Town A Hallowe'en Jack O'lantern of that unless there is considerable fire rainfall between now and freeze-up time it can be expected that a power

> The Commission suggests that voluntary steps be taken by the individuals in the localities concerned to conserve as much electricity as possible by turning off all unnecessary ights when they are not in use. If the rainfall does not replenish

> a plan of reduced power consump-"This letter does not say how much power they want to cut," said

water used the commission requests

Councillor Aube. "The situation is not critical yet and this is only a warning. I think

## J. Pierini Dismissed For Second Time

Magistrate Atkinson ruled again in call at 4:46 p.m. to the home to find Tuesday Court that there was not sufficient evidence to commit Mrs. of the draft openings and ignited Joy Pierini for trial by jury on the charges of receiving stolen money in the case for the robbery of over the firemen brought under control. \$5000, from the home of Bruno Carnovale. Benninger was picked up by Two other fires were reported that the police with some of the stolen money in his possession while Pierini was picked up on the same charge although the money was not in his Two other calls during the week possession it was found under a shed at the back of his home on an ad-

Benninger and Pierini had been Three other minor calls were an- together prior to the robbery, but swered by the department, a locked Mrs. Pierini had joined the men out, children setting a small bonfire about ten o'clock the evening of the

> At the initial hearing of the case Mrs. Pierini had been dismissed by the magistrate.

> The charge was relaid by the police and again the case was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

utes to eleven at night. On being Board, who was introduced by Mr. success we must sell the man not questioned, she said it could have R. E. Dye and thanked by Mr. R. J. leach him, because no one likes to been someone putting on storm Ennis. windows causing the noise.

A letter from the Town Solicitors Mrs. Nicholson, another witness, informed the council that Daylight | who lives in the close vicinity of Saving was not a municipal question the Carnovale home said she heard but a federal matter and to submit it hammering noises about twenty to the electors to vote upon would be minutes past eleven coming from the improper legally. There is no By- direction of the Carnovale home on the night in question. "It's not a question of legality I'd

Detective Sgi. Beacock, investiint like to have the opinion of the gating the case, told the court that people. We could have a vote on it Mrs. Pierini admitted being with the

The magistrate dismissed the case on the grounds that the evidence was er. not sufficient to be charged with receiving stolen goods.

### Permission Granted

"Yes. That is correct. But the The Timmins Y's Mens Club were granted permission by the council as requested in their letter to hang a sign over Third Avnue to advertise the George Wade Dance to be sponsored by the club.

the Pubic Works Dept. should look The Hollinger Con olidated Gold Deputy Chief Jim Morton said, "an into the possibility of the Hollinger | Mine informed the Town of Timmins investigation is underway as to who putting Florine in the water as this by letter of the increase in cost of was responsible for the setting of the has a beneficial effect on the teeth, es- overhead in the pumping station and pecially those of growing chidren. If that an increase would be charged to When the question of possibility of this cannot be done there might be a the town for the purchase of their arson arose the deputy chief said, "if possibility of some service club in town water. The difference would amount it were, we would not give out the taking on this project or at least to about \$12.00 per month the Clerk in ormed the council.

# Resolution May Get Action for Taxpayers

Mr. A. W. Stewart, spokesman for it. Let's put it on paper. We may a group of taxpayers and owners of not get what we want but let us vacant property who were unjustly try." taxed last year, asked the council, Mr. DelVillano, "This will not hurt "You gentlemen are all willing and anything if we try and get the resympathetic for these people, but rund. Let's see if the other counactually do nothing about it. We cillors are in favour of the bill." mated production loss of 250 cars a want to know today what you are Mr. Fay, "I think Mr. Gray has day. The company insisted the griev- going to do to get this money re- something in mind about a refund

Acting Mayor Fay, "We are still will not be necessary." waiting for an answer from the de- Mr. Aube, "The councillor states the pinch. Oshawa's business and in- partment and when this will be I do we are doing nothing. This is false

ther factories in the area. A big These peope come here each week mitting curselves. Let's give them auto part factory in St. Catharines, to know what you are going to do. something concrete.' Ont., went on a "day to day" em- Tell us what you are going to do Mr. Aube: "Here is my resolution:

Mr. Fay, "We cannot do any more investigation be made regarding rethan we are doing now."

Mr. Bartleman, "We can take im- last assessment." gation on this matter. This will cost invoved." show our good faith and that our Mr. Fay, "Everyone is sympa- cil must authorize further expenses.

Mr. Bartleman, "I'm glad to hear tion,

to speech and action.-Mary Baker to take action and make an investi- ment. What about the additional DdlVillano, "This only puts on

for these people and a private bill

as we are doing something about it,"

that steps already taken and further

funds for the taxes according to the

Mr. Bailey, "This is a broad state-

paper what we intend to do. Coun-

The council approved the resolu-

# Hallowe'en Lantern Low Water Reserves Causes House Fire Cause Power Saving Ministerial Association Oppose Cocktail Bars

## Toronto Specialists ! Visit Porcupine Health Unit

A party of famed child specialist Ontario Society for Crippled Chidren and the Kiwanis Club of Timmins.

A total of 119 children were attended to by the visiting doctors. This number included children from Iroquois Falls, Matheson and South

The cases dealt with included every we should instruct the clerk to see thing from harelip, club feet, birththat the use of power in the Town | marks and all types of orthopedic Hall is curtailed in the turning off deformities, Miss Lois Kelly, supervisor of the Porcupine Health Unit told The Advance today. Kiwanis members had a number of cars which took the children to and from the clinic to their homes.

The doctors and nurses, from the were Dr. W. T. Mustard, (orthopaedic) and well-known blue-baby spe- 31st 1949. cialist; Dr. A. W. Farmer (plastic "We will have to advertise that a surgeon), Dr. William Hawke (Neurblogist), Mrs. Mary Wallace, secre- aware of th fact until now. We will tary of the Crippled Children's So- have set a date for the insurance comciety of Ontario; Jean McGillis, dis- panies to submit their proposed plans trict nurse for the Society: Greta to the council," said Mr. Bartleman. Ross, superintending nurse for the "Let's have the deadline set for the Society; and Mrs. E. McMurray, sec- next council meeting," added Mr. Del retary of the Society for northern Villano.

The Porcupine Ministerial Association have commenced their program of an all out campaign against the licensing of cocktail lounges in the district.

"At the regular meeting of the Porcupine Ministerial Association, a motion was passed expressing unanimous opposition to the establishment visited the Porcupine Health Clinic of cocktail bars or lounges in the on Tuesday in cooperation with the Porcupine area. Cocktail bars seek to glamorize the liquor traffic in a manner which is a special menace to youth. We are therefore opposed to the opening of this dangerous type of outlet for the sale of liquor."

While the Ministerial Association are making their plans to attack the licensing of bars, the Town Hall staff is busy making preparation for the vote on the issue which will be carried out at the time of the Municipal

### Pensions Granted

In a reply to a communication sent by the Town of Timmins the Department of Municipal Affairs stated," the Town of Timmins would not qualify for a grant in 1950 for the Police and Toronto Hospital for Sick Children Firemens Departments unless a pension plan was in effect by December

closing date as we, ourselves were not

The council agreed to this proposal,

## Must Sell Individual Accident Prevention

hundred men of the supervising staff | not being prevented. A man must Porcupine gold producing mine. business men and Doctors gathered at the McIntyre Gymnasium at a vention than it is to sell him a car. Mrs. Englehart, a crown witness dinner meeting chaired by Mr. E. L. A person wanting to buy a car are said that she was on her way home Longmore, general manager of the looking at comething concrete but on the night of the robbery and on Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines selling accident prevention is somea hammering noise at about 20 min- of the Workmen's Compensation To make this type of education a

> In his opening remarks, Mr. Spar- the idea. row gave a brief history of the Work- Mr. Sparrow continued, on the made law in 1915 through the efforts could be søld. of Sir William Meredith and the "We are not directly interested in ber, in the administration of the prevention in industry

dent and a relief to mahagement in capped men.

year. The first Province to adopt Findlay, Mr. W. F. Brown, Mr. A. D. Province of Ontario.

ible for the prevention of accidents C. S. Gibson and Mr. E. B. Weir

Last Monday evening almost five and their entirely too many accidents be tremendously observant at all times to prevent accidents. It is much harder to sell a man accident pre-

be told what to do, so we must sell

men's Compensation Act which was many ways that accident prevention

work of the Workmen's Compensa- accident prevention, but we certainly tion Board, of which he is a mem- are directly interested in accident

At Malton Ontario we have a con-"The fundamentals of the Act is valescent home and rehabilitation that society carries the cost of the centre for workmen who have been injured workman. This is a relief to injured. They are doing marvelthe workman in the cost of the acci- ous work in helping these handi-

lawsuits of accidents," said the speak- Seated at the head table were Mr. E. L. Longmore, Mr. Jack "The Board deals with over 45,000 Beattie, Mr. E. E. Sparrow, Mrs. R. employers in Ontario and handles Parkinson, Dr. Wm. Taylor, Mr. J. 180,000 accident compensations in a H. Stovel, Mr. C. E. Cooke, Mr. R. E. this legislation in Canada was the E .Dye. Mr. R. J. Ennis, Mr. N. F. Sharp, Mr. W. A. Hutchinson, Mr. The individual is the one respons- C. E. Bowker, Mr. J. C. Kirkland, Mr.

### Nehru in Ottawa



Prime Minister Pandit Nehru's visit to Canada took him to Ottawa. Here he is shown boarding a plane at Malton, Ont., after misit to Niagara Falls.