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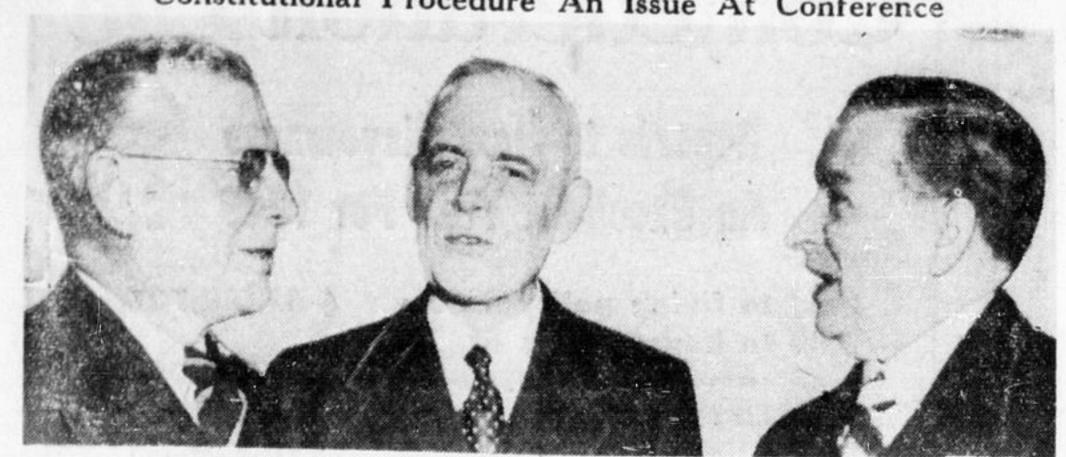
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th 1950

Three Curling Teams R. Hardy Appointed

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Constitutional Procedure An Issue At Conference



Past President G. N. Ross com-

and the hall for the event.

V.O.N. Important

The Campbells Are Coming

In outlining the club programs for

the next two or three weeks, Chair-

men Dr. Brill announced that next

Monday's luncheon would be a Burns

Day, with Scottish music and a brief

about on the other side, both by Al

Third: Johnson Rag, and China

fox trots by Russ Morgan and his

French Records

chestra. (Decca-Francaise)

Reconnu-Romeo Perusse.

Dure, par Les Soeurs, Etienne,

par Leo Marjane.

years to come.

week.

Mademoiselle Hortensia: La Mer. par Raymond Legrand et Son Or-

Je Vous Aime: La Tendre Melodie,

Bleu Lavande: Que Le Temps me

Bolero: Serenade (Rudy Hirigoyen) Je Suis Seul Ce Soir: Je Vous Ai

TIMMINS YOUTH

Timmins youths are more import-

ant than adults. What youths do dur-

ing formative years will bear fruit in

What they do depends upon what

'The Gang' does. That is why the

YWCA is important. It interests

HOLLINGER ACCIDENTS

Lost-time accidents have decreased

seven per cent at Hollinger during

1949 as against 1948, while shifts

worked have decreased one per cent

during the same periods, according

to the management newsletter this

"Gangs" in almost everything.

English Compositions

Popular French And

Chief issue in the dominion- also under discussion. Outstand- who is seen with Leslie Frost of provincial conference held at ing presonality was Premier Ontario, and Prime Minister St. Ottawa, was constitutional proce- Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, right, Laurent. dura. Social security advances were

Kiwanis Club Plans a "Burns Day" And Also Minstrel Show

Timmins Kiwanis luncheon at the members of the club in putting on ciable spiritual growth since the being set aside as Committee Day, latter part of March or the early of Rabbi Joseph Margolies, noted during Hollinger evening classes. Each of the main committees of the part of April, he was assured that scholar and orator now residing in "With people playing such an imthe idea being to get the new com- in every way. mittees for the year away to a good ! start

occupied the chair.

Community singing was led by Ted | public support. Bartlett, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano.

3,000 Books

Second Vice-President Jack Downby gave a brief review of a plan that had been studied and approved by a majority of the Ways and Means committee. This was the sale of 3.000 books of coupons good for varying amounts at local business places. A number of merchants had this

plan to attract new customers by amount to as much as \$25.00.

Post Lieutenant-Governor W. O. | could secure them through him. club. After some discussion, the club "Woodbury Boys' Day" at San An- Judaism." on motion decided to take up the tonio had delighted the Texan Kiwanplan.

Major Majury Reports

Stan Coates, of the Orillia Kiwanis,

there was also a special welcome from Kiwanian Remy said back given to Past President H. J. Quinn who had been kept from recent meetings through an injury to one of his legs when he was hit by a car while on a visit to London, Ont., several weeks ago. Minstrel Show? Sure

When Dr. Brill asked if he would address on the poet.

Pleasures of Piano Playing

Books about music for adults are contained in four small shelves by the door of the public library. Some of them are as follows:

General

Playing the Piano for Pleasure, by both by Bing Crosby (Decca) Charles Cooke, music critic for the New Yorker magazine. Mr. Cooke is a keen amateur pianist. His musical Morgan, vocals and orchestra (Lonspirit is contagious. And he is persussive without being didactic. Canadan Folk Songs for Young | Doll Parade on the other side, two and Old, by J. M. Gibbon.

The Well-Tempered Listener, by orchestra (Decca). Deems Taylor. Legend of a Musical City, by Max

Music for the Multitude, by Sidney

Harrison. Style in Musical Art, anonymous,

Stories Behind the World's Great

Music, by Spaeth. Our New Music, by Copeland.

Victorian Order Chief To Speak Here

E. Christine Livingston, Chief Superintendent V.O.N. of Canada will be the guest speaker at the annual V.O.N. meeting to be held at Goldfields Hotel on Thursday, January 26.

Bessie M. Seaman, National Supervisor V.O.N. of Canada will also be present.

The meeting will be held in the form of a dinner meeting at 6.30

Tickets for the dinner are available at the V.O.N. office in the town hall.

to arrive at 8.00 p.m.

Those not wishing to attend the dinner, but wishing to see and hear Miss Livingston, are invited

Rabbi Margolies

There was no guest speaker at the have the complete support of all the tion of Timmins has attained appre-

New Lease On Life

mented that not only had last year's In the absence of the president, minstrel show been a success, but it dained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan to recognize and practice certain First Vice-President P. H. Laporte had won so much prestige that this Theological Seminary of Yeshiva fundamental rules for getting along year's event would attract greater University, came to Timmins early in with people, or to practice good Past President Ross suggested that In the short time that the rabbi has the good work of Dr. Brill and his been in Timmins, the Jewish comcommittee and Mrs. Armitage deserved appreciation as well as support. The club gave Dr. Brill the go-shead activity is clearly evident in the consign as to the late, price of tickets, cern and vital interest every person

Past President Arch. Gillies Under the inspiring leadership of urged all members of the club to Rabbi Margolies, a daily morning attend the annual meeting of the Minyan has been formed with the the coupon form of discount. The local Victorian Order of Nurses in cooperation and participation of plan had been used in Sudbury with the Rainbow Room of the Goldfields every Jewish member in the comall-round satisfaction. A book of hotel on January 26th. One of the munity. This has been accomplished coupons sold fr \$1.00, there being Dominion heads of the V.O.N. would through a rotating system of attenbook, a coupon varying from a small would be one of special interest. Any which is known as "Jewry duty," one who wished tickets for the event every one in the community attends Langdon ex plained the contract | Secretary W. H. Wilson read a let- full week during a month: In impleourable one. It seemed to be ? the letter from the Timmins Club Judaism in place of the dying Kadchance to net a neat sum for the in connection with the observance of dish and Yahrzeit-Yiskor sort of

"Another spiritually satisfying in-The event in honour of the two novation which the Rabbi has intro-Major Majury reported on the work | Woodburys, who had the distinction | duced has been the late Friday Night of the Juvenile Court committee last of being the only father and son to Lecture Services, which are held in year. Good results had followed the achieve the presidency of a Kiwanis addition to the regular Kabbalath work last year, and he thought still Club in the same town (Timmins), Sabbath services at sunset. All who more could be accompished this year. had been a jolly night in San Antonio. attend these services, and almost Past President F. A. Woodbury had everyone does, have felt inspired by and Cliff Bean, of Orillia, were given the San Antonio Club a most the religious message, the beautiful guests of Past President Jack Beat- effective and interesting address or congregational singing, and the fine tie, and after they were welcomed the Porcupine Gold Camp, the letter beling of fellowship at the Social Oneg Shabbat which follows every

Youth Educatin

communal affairs, the B'nai Brith, Hadassah, Young Judaea Ladies groups now function with more zest and zeal under the direction and guidance of the new rabbi. Meeting with all the young people's groups, the rabbi devotes much time to the Jewish education of the youth. The rabbi has also made plans instituting adult education classes.

"With awakened Jewish spirit and Mule Train and Jealous Heart are enthusiasm, the Jewish community 30 Carling street. stil lthe most popular records, accord- of Timmins feels indeed proud of ing to a cross-check of Timmins music | and indebted to their young and able

In order of popularity they are as "The officers of the Congregation are William Shub, President; Meyer First: Mule Train, with Dear Hearts Bucovetsky, Vice - president; Jack | 229 Power Line Avenue and Gentle People on the other side, Magder, financial secreatry; and Lawrence Labow, treasurer. Second: Jealous Heart, with Turn-

Aids Hebrew Growth All Individuals Must

The B'Nai Israel Hebrew congrega-

September from Atlantic City, N.J. human relations." lease on life. The revival of Jewish now takes in the religious as well as the communal affairs of the congre-

the morning service for at least one

Satisfying

Remain Undefeated Board Chairmanship The Timmins Public School Board

Thursday evening.

The three curling teams as yet undefeated a r e all McIntyre teams, E. O. Wallis, secretary, reported this morning.

The undefeated teams are:

(1) Jack Young (skip) C. W. Prout

H. Webb

M. Webb (2) W. C. Arnott (skip) Frank Furlong Murray Glendenning

V. Thompson (3) E. Dick (skip) Hugh Calverly C. W. McDonald

O. Bramaas

First Men Out C. W. Banting was the first man out, C. C. Wood, E. Ward and Kolleens are now also out.

Four finals will be held tomorrew evening.

Be Recognized: Oliver

Human Relations was the subject of | Brewer, Mr. Weir an Mrs. Douglas. discussion led by W. H. Oliver, Empire hotel on Monday, the day another Kiwanis Minstrel Show the arrival of Rabbi Irving Margolies, son supervisor of employee relations,

club was assigned a separate table, he would be given he fullest support Israel, as reported in a current issue portant part in the success of any of The Canadian Jewish Chronicle. venture," he said, "whether it be industrial, fraternal or of any other "The young rabbi, who was or- nature, it is necessary for the leader

In addition to practicing these rules, the speaker maintained that i munity has literally taken a new was necessary in working with people for a leader to recognize that these people are individuals; that no two people are alike. As individuals, they must be treated as such, wth recognition of their individuality, if a good relationship is to be established and

LIBRARY CLOSED

beginning this week, every evening \$100.00 worth of coupons in each be guest speaker, and the programme dance at the services. By this plan, from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m., on account of

JOINS STAFF

Walter Rossac has joined the staff hnder which the club would work ter from Kiwanian Wm. E. Remy, of menting this plan the rabbi stressed of the Chamber of Commerce. "He has on this plan, and thought it a fav- San Antonio, Texas, who said that the need for a "pulsating living already proved valuable assistance in maintaining our increasing volume," Mr. Masson, secretary, said this after-

Monday

12.30 a.m. - Family locked out 63 Birch Street North.

8.20 a.m. — Hot stove pipe fire; 51 Cody street. 10.27 a.m. - Hot stove pipe fire;

122 Commercial avenue. 12.02 p.m. — Overheated stove: 215 Balsam Street North.

12.12 p.m. — Farm fire; Dan Bruno, J. M. Douglas. Mountjoy Township, (two miles from The fire department went, found that they coull be of no assistance and

returned. The roads were bad, the barn was gone, when they arrived, Chief Stanley said, and there was no 12.21 p.m. — Chimney fire:

68 Way street. 6.23 p.m. — Electric Switch trouble

Tuesday 4.47 p.m.—Children playing around

furnace; 168 Birch street South. Wednesday 1.04 a.m.—Broken hot water radiator

3.45 p.m. — Chimney fire: 104. Main street.

held its first regulan monthly meeting for 1950 at Central School last

Members present were: Mrs. J. Douglas, newly elected to the Board this year; Mrs. W. E. Brewer, Messrs. R. W. Hardy, E. B. Weir, J. D. Elliott and W. Alexander. J C. McClelland, Inspector of Public Schools for this district, was also

present. R. W. Hardy was appointed Chairman for 1950.

Ross Beattie, principal of the Birch Street School, was appointed to represent the Public School Board on the

Timmins Public Library Board for a

period of three years. Salaries Approved

Approval was given to salaries paid in the month of December, 1949, amounting to \$12,518.29. Committees were appointed as fol-

Property Committee-Messrs. Alexander. Weir and Elliott. Educational Committee - Mrs.

Art Club The Porcupine Art Club was granted permission to use the sewing room at Central School for sketching pur-

poses, provided these meetings were on a non-profit basis. Total bills passed amounted to \$4,-

Meetings for the balance of 1950 are to be held on the second Thurs-

day of each month at 7.15 p.m.

Dr. Kelly Re-elected President of PCCA

Dr. M. J. Kelly was re-elected president of the Porcupine Community Concerts Association, at the annual meeting. The following were elected to other executive positions: 1st vice-pres., Mr. N. T. Basciano

2nd vice-pres., Mr. Michael Pan-3rd vice-pres., Mr. Leo Kramer. 4th vice-pres., Mr. Edouard Bartlett

General chairman, Mrs. Wm. Doran. Secretar,y Mrs. A. C. Bruneau. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sol Shankman.

Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Fuke. Publicity, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Knox Jr.

Directors

Appointments to the Board of Directors were as follows:

Mrs. J. Mascioli, George Jenkin, Mrs. G. C. Armitage, Frank Dawson, Mrs. J. B. Rooney, Mrs. J. B. Bawtinheim- the International Hi-Y Fellowship. er, Mrs. C. Desaulnier, Mrs. I. K.

KINSMEN AND TINY TOTS

The Kinsmen's Tiny Tots playground on Toke street has been unused all winter-a good rink-due to unfavorable weather. The rink has six trees within it.

with snow. CHIEF STANLEY IS RIGHT

All the trees are nearly encircled

sistant warnings. Who knows?

McINTYRE CURLING CLUB TROPHY The finals for the Championship event of the McIntyre Curling Club's First Annual Bonspiel will be open to the finalist of the Gooderham & Worts, Taylor Hardware Trophy and wnners of Liddicoat Bowl and Canada Packers Trophy Championship will be played Sat. Jan. 21st.

Hollinger Leads the Way With Safety

Gold Mines Limited, with the assistance of Canadian Industries Limited, to almost 600 children of the Birch The readjustment of classes for the school children in the Porcupine area showings. coming September, necessitated by with the danger of blasting caps, was the expected completion of the Toke | presented this week at the Birch | Street School in June, was discussed. Street Public School, in Timmins. Police Ignored

> are picked up and turned in to the all adults. police, but as long as they can be | "If the program being presented," 'he children of the danger, and to will be well worthwhile.' teach them what should be done if

The first of a series of programs period during which a member of planned by Hollinger Consolidated the Hollinger underground staff answers questions on the subject asked by the children, was presented for the purpose of acquanting all Street School in five consecutive

Mr. Longmore Explains

Prior to the program, E. L. Longmore, Hollinger's General Manager addressed the children. He spoke of Despite repeated warnings by the dangers of playing with or im-Timmins Chief of Police Albert Lepic | properly using blasting caps, and said and other officials, blasting caps are that he never failed to look at an still known to be loose in the district. audience of children without realiz-From time to time quantities of them | ing the responsibilites that rest on

nicked up by children they are a Mr. Longmore said, "results in just serious threat to their safety. The jone child escaping the injuries that surpose of the program is to warn can be caused by blasting caps, it

'hey should happen to find some of The program of presentations will cover all public and separate schools The program, which includes the of the district, and it is expected that howing of a colored film graphically upon its completion some 8,000 school nortraying the possible dangers of children will be familiar with the playing with blasting caps, a display dangers involved in handling blastof blasting caps of various types and ing acps, and will know just what sizes, as well as blasting powder and should be done should they discover fuses, and a question and answer caps anywhere in the community.

TWO Y.M.C.A. CLUBS RECEIVE CHARTERS

The two Junior Chapters of the Tri-R. P. Kinkel, Mrs. J. Carnovale Y Club at the T.H. & V.S. have made offical application for their Charter and Membership Cards to enroll in

The Charter and Cards for Chap-Pierce, Mrs. Jean Larcher, Henry ter 1, of which Jean Newell is the Kelneck, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. P. O. president and Miss G. McKenna the Parfitt, Mrs. W. O. Langdon, Mrs. R. advisor, have already arrived, and that are performed by the Hollinger E. Csborn, Mrs. J. D. Hope and Mrs. President Marilyn Rose reports that maintenance force, the speaker said Chapter 2 expects that theirs will arrive soon. The girls are considering having them presented at an initiation and induction Party.

YMCA BASKETBALL AT McINTYRE GYM

The MacIntyre Community Build- | ance worker." ing is permitting the YMCA to have | Cther points covered by the speakthe use of the Gym for Basketball er included the apprentice training on Monday and Friday afternoons plan which offered an excellent opeach week, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., portunity for young men to learn when the Gym is not otherwise re- general machine and plate shop work,

A young mother died of burns re- The "Y" plans to nave Girls Basket- as splicing the aerial tram cable, and ceived from Christmas tree fire in ball on Fridays and Boys Basketball an outline of some of the special and Ottawa this week. In Timmins per- on Mondays. All Teenagers inter- unusual jobs done in the past. haps such tragedy was avoided on ested in basketball instruction and The meeting was under the chair-

R. E. Heath Speaks On Maintenance

R. E. Heath, Mechanical superintendent at Hollinger, was guest speaker at the evening classes held in Hollinger Hall.

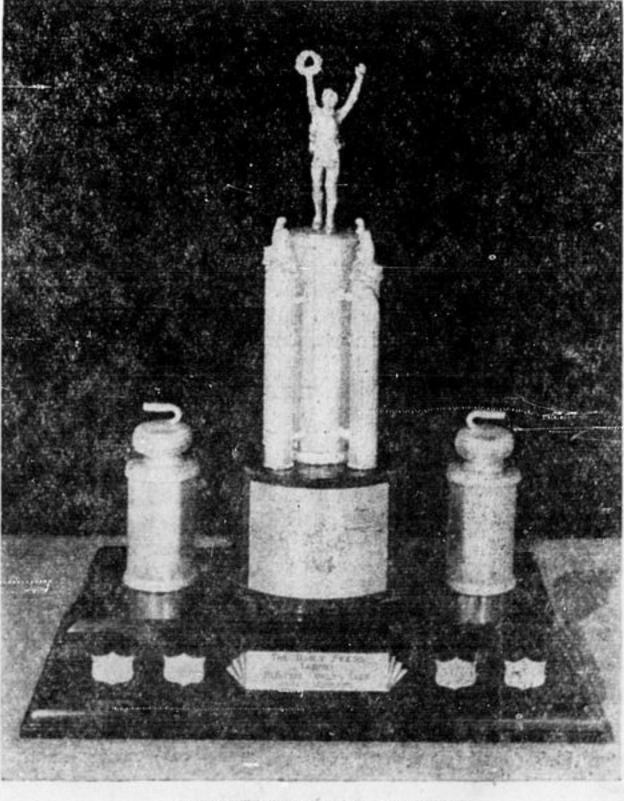
Outlining the various types of tasks that "the men of a maintenance organization are specialists of varying degrees of skill, but too high a degree of specialization may limit a man's usefulness in this work. A high level of general skill in his trade, combined with adaptability and resourcefulness, are desirable i na mainten-

training men to do special jobs, such

account of Fire Chief Stanley's per- games are invited to register at the manship of E. T. Turner, Plant Engi-

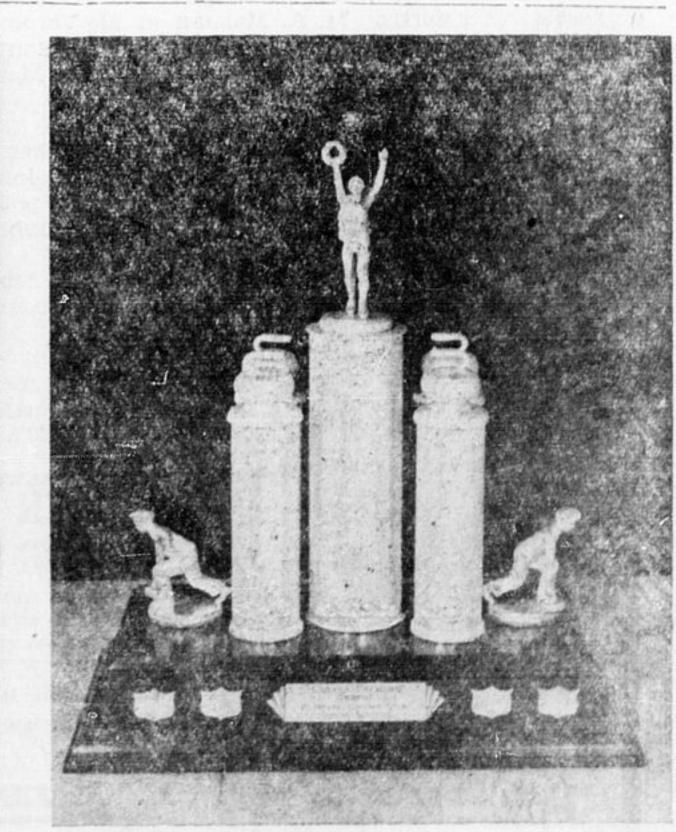


DORAN'S TROPHY A particularly beautiful trophy mounted on a black wooden base was presented by the Doran's Brewery Ltd., for the McIntyre Annual Bouspiel which ends . this Saturday.



TIMMINS PRESS TROPHY Presented for annual competition by the Timmins Daily Press is open to all rinks losing first game in Liddiccat Bowl to all rinks losing second game in Gooderham &

Worts Trophy.



CANADA PACKER'S TROPHY

Finals for this beautiful trophy presented by Canada Packer's will be played Friday evening.