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Timmins Boys Want To But Can't Join Scouts the American negro. "Through the efforts

young man left Timmins on foot. They amount required is \$1,500. The local than slavery itself, that was the racial started out the Naybob Road. They address is: Timmins Boy Scout As- discrimination that has become so walked four and a half miles

As the sun fell behind the hills two of the boys cleared a place in the snow. Others ripped dead branches from trees, cut them with sheath knives, built a fire and cooked a steak, sausages and bacon. Bacon makes enough grease and the sausages roll in it, gradually turning light brown. Sandwiches would never do. One must — and is indeed deserving from Timmins High and two from these are Marion Anderson, Paul Sir, - a hot meal after a long hike in the

Sometimes the boys carry sleeping bags and a tent - on skiis. They cover seven or eight miles, pitch camp, eat a hot meal, clean out the billy can with snow. A couple of good stories around the fascinating flames under the majestic roof of stars; a child-like sleep in the tent. Camp broken and off again in the morning as the sun looms dazzling on the snow, Parties range from 12 to 32. No stove. No chairs. No poolroom pussies

"Afoot and lighthearted I take to the open road, healthy, free, the world before me. . . ."

A boy scout is taught to enjoy such jaunt. And he does. He is also taught to obey his parents + without question; to tie a bowline, the most useful of all knots: to run and walk mile in almost exactly 12 minutes: wash a pair of flannel pyjamas, and tional School. extricate a swallowed tongue.

He is taught - a rather pointed case of late in Timmins - that the proper thing to do when a person's clothing has caught fire, is to immediately embrace him with a coat, a blanket, a rug, anything handy.

A boy scout avoids the use of fire arms altogether. He is encouraged to sing, repair his bicycle, look immaculate, swim, paddle, resuscitate, He knows sixteen ways to prevent fire in

For incentive, scouts are ranked as

Tenderfoot . Second-Class First Class King's Scout.

examining board whose members con- linger. duct various tests.

He inevitably becomes finer in feared." making others happy.

Timmins has eight troops and eight cannot become a leader overnight. He gentlemen." must be trained himself. And the place for him to be trained is at Gilwell Camp, at Guelph. The Timmins ful address stated that Socialism was Boy Scout Association hopes to send none other than the Twin of Com six potential leaders to Guelph for ad- munism. "This so called welfare vanced training. Money is required to state," she said, "had wormed its way give initial training here, advanced into power by all possible means, training there, and to pay for Tim- often disregarding religious ideals and mins share in maintaining provincial freedoms. It was no welfare state in

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sociation, Box. 222, Young Speakers Show

Much Promise: Prizes

By DON HINDSON The third annual B'Nai B'rith Oritorical contest was held in Timmins

High and Vocational school. Four contestants were entered, two Schumacher High.

C.: Mr. J. B. Rooney, and Mr. Saul for leadership. Shankman, The results: Rino Bragi-

The School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bartlett opened the afternoon with the Hungarian Dance ceived by a filled auditorium.

organization, acted as chairman for kind. the afternoon. He explained the rules of the contest, introduced the judges, club in presenting the competition. troduce the first speaker, Garth Brillinger from Timmins High and Voca-

Canada Should Manufacture Hydrogen and Atom Bombs

Mr. Brillinger stated that Canada must produce these bombs for the preservation of the safety of Canada. He went on to explain the terror and horror, both physical and mental, that the dropping of the atom bomos had had on Japan. Garth said that these bombs had not only ended the war but had changed the thoughts of to self preservation.

Canada Has It He stated that Canada had the material and ability and was fully capable of producing these bombs, the only thing lacking being the money, which, he added might be obtained from the United States.

Each rank is indicative of having "We are being lulled into a false passed a group of various tests, each sense of security by thinking that the rank increasing in difficulty. In ad- U.S. will protect us. The only interest dition, there are about 50 awards: that the U.S. has in us is that we fireman, cyclist, laundryman, and so quered) from which agressive nations on, which are known as proficiency might be a basic point (if ever conbadges. In Timmins there is a 20-man might attack the U.S." said Mr. Bril-

"Russia," he said was beginning His patrol competes with other to feel the need of Canadian food and patrols in the troop; the troop com- products. This feeling of need would petes with other troops in mental and only increase their natural desire for physical contest. Thus rein is given the conquering of our country Canto all sense and to all innate talent. ada. This desire of Russia must be-

citizen. The greatest of them all, Lord idea that Canada must produce the Baden Powell, shortly before he died, bombs for security's sake. Canada, he said he had one more word to say: said must be progressive and develop "Remember, you can only be happy these bombs to the highest possible Heifetz and Vaughan Monroe, extent and along with counter-active measures."

packs, 400 scouts and cubs. Each delivery in a clear concise tone. His troop has a waiting list. Boys want to posture throughout was excellent. join. They cannot join. There are not The only criticism might be that he to improve our culture. enough leaders to train them. Anyone reiterated the expression "Ladies and

Socialism Twin of Communism

Miss Dianne Shook, in a very powerreality. Socialist medicine was no cialist government.

No S S Profit

The people were to reap the profits of Nationalized industries. There had been no profits-in fact most industries are in debt while the government seems to be the only one making any profit. The people seemed to be interested more in working for private enterprise, than for themselves." Miss Shook went on to say that

the ruling class was being liquidated. the wealthy becoming non-existent and that justice was fast disappearing from English courts. Miss Shook stated that the world ful leather wallets.

had not yet recovered from previous socialist states as the Nazi socialist party in Germany and the Italian Fascist Party in Italy.

apparent. We must have to shed blood once again to preserve the freedom of the people from the socialistic state," Miss Shook concluded. posture, good vocabulary and used on January 25th. very influencing examples to back

up her statements. Atomic Bomb

covery of radio active materials by-Madame and Pierre Currie to present day destructive uses of the bomb.

He dealt with its tremendous power and its potentialities, citing numerous results of tests. Mr. Church then went into the five actual tests (that the bomb has undergone- in a most interesting manner. A the close of his speech he urged

the establishing of strict international control of this tremendous weapon. Prejudice, Discrimination and Tolorance

Rino Braganola, of Schumacher

High School, presented a most not-

able address on racial descrimination,

prejudice, and the need for greater tolerance in the a matters.

As an example of most atrocious consideration be too't the example of

Through the efforts of a tolerable few, slavery was eliminated, but in Last Saturday 22 boys and one and Canadian headquarters. The its place there arose something worse predominate in our present day. This they are signed. Anonymity will be barrier has become so insurmount- maintained if desired. Opinions exable that the negro can never hope pressed in letters do not necessarily get all the bad breaks. Jack Findlay to overcome it himself, in fact the conform with those of The Advance. of Matheson who was stricken with only way it may be overcome is by And The Advance takes no respon- Polio when but a small lad, last year the wholehearted support of the sibility for opinions expressed in at the age of fifteen went to Toronto or two with his sister at Ottawa. white and black races.

> The Famous Some have managed to overcome this barrier by making themselves great in their respective fields. Among To The Advance: Robeson, Jackie Robinson, and many The judges were, Mr. Langdon, K. others. To these peple they look

Contrasting these examples, one nola. Schumacher High, first; Miss may say that the common negro is Dianne Shook, Timmins High, second; lazy and shiftless. Who has made Garth Brillinger, Timmins High, third him so? He is beaten and scorned and Donald Church, Schumacher upon when he does his best, as when he does his worst.

"I wonder what we would do under such circumstances. We ourselves gain nothing by this ignoble conduct. and selections from Gioconda (ballet so would it not be better for all conmusic). The orchestra was well re- cerned to join together to help eliminate this disgraceful situation, this Mr. Lieberman, of the B'Nai B'rith blot on the history of present man-

Summing Up

In these few words I have tried to 225 West 102nd Street, and explained the purposes of the sum up Mr. Braganola's thoughts concerning racial discrimination. I'm After the opening remarks the afraid that I have done this rather speaker proceeded to immediately in- unsuccessfully, for one would actually have to hear him to appreciate the excellence of his speech.

From racial prejudices he launched into religious prejudices. "It is something that we cannot look upon with indifference," he stated. These prejudices, both religious and racial, are often born in the home by prejudiced

In conclusion he asked that we take Schumacher as an example our own Jesus and try to emulate his high ideals.

I believe Mr. Braganola's forementioned ideas speak for themselves. the Japanese people from agression The only thing that I might add is that his address was excellent. His On Tuesday, February 14, the Trinspeaking voice, his manner, in fact, jty Woman's Federation are sponsormade use of a most extensive vocab- Anton R. Ledi, the eminent speaker, ulary, and, I believe, beyond a doubt, will talk on "Switzerland, a Pattern that the judges did right by picking for Peace," at Trinity United Church, him as the winner of the contest and at 8.00 p.m. This talk will be illusthe Jack Brovinder Memorial Shield, trated by sound and colored films. Congratulations!

Extemporaneous Speaking of a High all Calibre

The most notable advance over previous years' contests was in the extemporaneous speaking.

this, as he made several good points clearly and accurately. Incidentally, hymns. he was in favour of continuing these examinations.

thought and action and worth as a Mr. Brillinger concluded with the for his share of glory in this field as he very humorously got out of a a prayer. rather difficult situation. He had to choose between going to hear J.

Heifetz first and leave at half time Mr. Brillinger made an excellent to go to the pavilion. On the serious side he said that we must appreciate the classics and that we need these

radical ireas in the present day school Mrs. D. Fraser. system, and the abolishment of the funny papers, respectively.

Judges Pleased

ing committee, in his remarks stated who are visiting at their home. that the judges were very pleased with things in general. He said that he could see that a lot of work had after spending the past week in Torbeen put into the contest and that onto gift of the government. The people very difficult subjects had been treatwere paying for it! People were ed very well. Mr. Langdon also said paying eighty cents for a movie, one that the extemporaneous subjects Mrs. R. Keller who is a patient in St. half of which was going to the So- were difficult topics and that all were Mary's Hospital. treated very well.

Saul Shankman, president of the B'Nai B'Rith presented the winners with their respective afards. Rino Braginola was presented with the Jack Brovinder Memorial Trophy, and also with a cup signifying his winning of the trophy. He was then presented with a Parker Pen and Pencil set for his good work. Miss Dianne Shook, who came second was presented with a wrist watch while presented with a wrist watch while Mr. Brillinger and Mr. Church were the proud recipients of two beauti- Porcupine.

general and I'm sure both participants and their respective schools are indebted to the B'Naj Brith for their carried thirty miles by Eskimo con-"The menace of Russia is only too wonderful work in this field.

South Porcupine

BORN-In Porcupine General Hos- treated at this hospital. Miss Shook's delivery was very pital to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan distinct and powerful. She had good of 149 Carlan Ave. Timmins, a son

bomb, tracing its path from the dis- having a tea and bake sale in the General Hospital.

Editor

NOTE: Letters will be published if letters. Ed.

READERS IN NEW YORK

-Many of us who live away from home look forward to receiving some little breath of what we have left behind. We particularly delight in the social news. For example, a former Timmins girl, who now lives in New Bedford, Mass., was here in New York and on coming into my apartment was completely entranced at finding a copy of The Porcupine Advance. She immediately opened tse paper to the rocial page, and as it happened she found the name of her mother mens

Do keep up the good work and let us have lots of social news.

(Signed) Dorothy Brovender New York City.

The officers and members of the Schumacher Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have instructed me to express to you and your staff their sincere thanks for your kind assistance during 1949.

ANNA McGONEGAL.

Schumacher Social and Personal

everything was most notable. He also ing an evening of entertainment when A cordial invitation is extended to

Mission Band

The Mission Band of Trinity United Garth Brillinger was outstanding in Church held their regular weekly meeting in the Church Hall. The has been a member of Northern Star bn the abandoning of school exam- children conducted the worship serinations. He got his point across " , with the singing of several

Umbrella Man to the children, and Mr. Braginola came in once again led the children in several songs, and games. The meeting was closed with ford, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. A.

Bilenki, Elaine Buderick, Diana Bu- Edwards in Finnish and Mrs. P. Grifderick, Shirley Chicoine, Judy Bea- fiths in Welsh. He stated he would go and see ton, Heneretta Foulton, Robert Fish- Collection was made to add to the

dra Jan Reid, Barry McMillan, Barry cilpainting of a River drive scene by Kent, Marilyn Kent, Margaret Ship- the Canadian artist, Thomas Thomppam, David Buchman, Wendy Moran, son, to be donated to the Shillington Miss Shook and Mr. Church spoke Diana McMillan,, Wayne McMillan, Public School to hang in the classvery effectively on the institution on and leaders Mrs. James Kent, and room. Plans were completed for a

a number of friends recently in honor possible. Meeting was concluded with Mr. Langdon, chairman of the judg- of Dr. and Mrs. Rodie, from Mexico, a special lunch including a decorated

Hans Gerschwiler has returned place 3rd of March.

A speedy recovery is extended to

Masonic Hall. Next Tuesday, Feb. 14. from 3 to 5.20 p.m. the United Church ladies are holding a Valentine tea: and on Wednesday afternoon the Anglican Women's Club is sponsoring a tea and bake sale in the Parish Hall, when the Chest of Silver will be

Another eskimo from the very far north is a patient in Porcupine General Hospital, flown in on Monday from Moosonee by plane to South

This seven year old Eskimo child is The contest was very well run in Barbara Cheezo of North of Fort Harrison on James Baay, who is suffering from internal disorder. She was veyance to Fort Harrison for emergency attendance and flown out to this hospital from Moosonee.

This is the third Eskimo to be

Mrs. George Fulton of Hearst is visiting Miss Joy Starling.

Three Valentine teas are on the BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Monty Feb. 11th, the Eastern Star ladies are Keast of Dome Extension on Friday. Don Church spoke on the atomic schedule for next week. On Saturday February 4th, a son in Porcupine

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Letters to the Matheson And District

By Mrs. G R. Weir

Polio Victim

for a series of operations to enable him to walk without aids, this proved unsuccessful. This year he attended complete his High School. Last week word was received that he had neglected to tighten the leg brace sufficiently, took a step and fell, breaking his leg. His leg will be in a cast for some time. Jack is the youngest ruary ta 8 p.m. After the business son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Findlay of period members of the W.A. served a

Friendship Circle

Friendship Circle branch of the Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Gettler, Saturday afternoon, February, tioned. This, of course, was a super 4th, eight members were present. Meeting opened by the President, Mrs. Gettler, Roll Call was payment of Federated dues. Correspondence read included letter of thanks from a family in England for food parcels received. A motion was moved to send a generous donation to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Members also agreed to make a collection next meeting for the March-of-dimes campaign.

> Copy of the new suggested W.I. Song Sheet was perused and additions recommended.

A brief outline on Glove-making was given by Mrs. C. Weir who extended an invitation to have Anthony group meet with Matheson group when they hold their glove-making meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Northern Star

Northern star Branch of the Women's Institute held their 14th Anniversary meeting at the home of Miss Olive G. Clark, Shillington, with Vice-President Mrs. P. Griffiths presiding twenty members were present. Meeting opened with W.I. Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Exchange of valentines was the Roll Call. Business was kept to a minimum as this was their Birthday meeting. The district President Mrs. L. Hartford of Hoyle gave a few words of encouragement to the members. Mrs. Hartford herself since its inception.

Entertainment program was conducted by Mrs. A. Mackwood, Con-Mrs. J. Kent read the story of the vener of Community Activities. Games were played and the winners of the guessing contest were Mrs. L. Hart-Brightwell. Three solos were render-Those attending were: Carol ed by Mrs. F. J. Clark in Scotch, Mrs.

donation for the March-of-Dimes cam-Beverly Hawes, Joan Meldrum, San- paign. Members voted to purchase an Penny Sale to be held Feb. 24th and members ear asked to leave their Dr. and Mrs. D. Robson entertained donations at Miss Clarke's as early as birthday cake with fourteen candles. Next meeting will be held at the same

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Deal of Matheson wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Pauline Evelyn to Lawrence Ralph, youngest son of the Reverend Thos. Mitten and the late Mrs. Mitten formerly of Monteith. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. C. Gordon of Matheson visited with her daughter Grace at Golden City last week.

Mr. A. Jackson of Timmins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weir It is regrettable that some people at Matheson over the weckend.

Mrs. Fred Potter of Matheson will be leaving shortly to spend a month

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lausch of Golden City spent the weekend visitthe special school at Scarboro to ing with relatives at Matheson and

> The Annual meeting of St. Andrews Unite dChurch Matheson was held in the Church Wednesday, 1st of Febdelicious lunch.

Roy Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grey of Vimy Bridge, sang over radio station C5KL on the Home Folks program between two to four o'clock Saturday 3rd of February, a request program. Roy plays the guitar and will sing your favorite song. Why not request your favorite song and

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