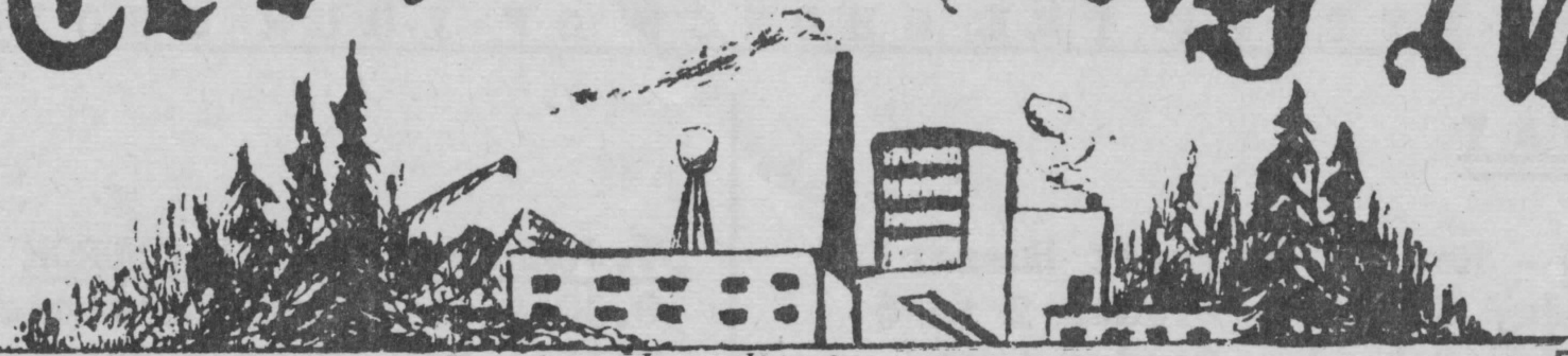


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COUNCIL QUOTES

A fluoridation bylaw for the next municipal election was proposed by Reeve J.P. Heenan at a recent meeting of Terrace Bay council. Mr. Heenan's remarks were made after reading of a letter from the town's solicitor advising fluoridation cannot be started without a plebiscite.

A letter and accompanying news release from the Mayor of Timmins requested a meeting to consider creation of a Northern Ontario Pavilion at the Montreal Fair to display the many resources and advantages of the Northern part of Ontario. Council felt their Centennial commemoration might be used to greater advantage locally or in the immediate district.

Councillors Brown and Cavanaugh were requested to attend a demonstration of the audiometer together with the School and the Plant Nurse. Reeve Heenan instructed the secretary to advertise for tenders for roads and curbing as recommended by council.

Rental and purchase prices for a new police cruiser having been investigated by council, a motion was passed to purchase the new cruiser from Millway Motors.

Councillor Brown reported on the demonstration he and Reeve Heenan had of snow removal equipment and discussed available prices. Council agreed he should further investigate heavier equipment with councillor Thompson recommending Canadian models. Complaints received by council on snow removal were reviewed.

Maintenance of the Police office was questioned by Councillor Cavanaugh and will be looked into. The new police schedule is in effect this week and reported operating successfully. The Hon. F.M. Cass wrote advising both constables duly sworn in according to the police act.

The fire report for January indicated a fire-clear month with regular practices held by volunteers. Inspection of some of the commercial premises in town had been completed and Fire Chief Hofland reported all equipment in good shape.

The police report listed visits and lectures to all school children from kindergarten to grade seven. Requesting immediate attention to the dogs running at large situation, the report listed numerous complaints and annoyance to small children in particular. Council carefully reviewed the existing by-law to license and regulate dogs in Terrace Bay.

With the present dog pound unheated, council gave considerable thought to an amendment whereby dogs picked up would be returned to the owner together with a covering summons. Their solicitor will be requested to complete such an amendment, with voting at the next council meeting.

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HOCKEY FINALS START SUNDAY

Unless Schreiber comes up with a win on Thursday night when they meet the Marathon Mercs, the first game of the hockey finals will be played at the local arena next Sunday afternoon at 1.30 P.M. with the Supes facing the Mercs.

Watch the bulletin boards for more details and make it a point to get out and encourage the SUPES.

TAX MOVES COULD REDUCE FOREIGN INVESTMENT

The Canadian government's measures to increase Canadian ownership of foreign-owned Canadian companies could discourage foreign investment, states the newly-elected president of the Canadian Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Thomas P. Howe, writing in the February issue of the Board of Trade Journal, says proposed legislation by the federal government could bring foreign reprisals "and fail in its intent".

The new regulation calls for a withholding tax increase from 15 per cent to 20 per cent on dividends paid by Canadian companies less than 25 per cent Canadian owned, and dropped to 10 per cent on dividends paid by Canadian companies with greater than 25 per cent Canadian participation. The new law is effective January 1, 1965.

Mr. Howe is spokesman for 54 association member companies. He is also president of the A.B. Dick Company of Canada, Ltd.

The majority of the association's companies are wholly-owned subsidiaries of foreign parent manufacturers.

"Canadian managements are concerned about the outcome," states Mr. Howe. "Our association recognizes the desirability of increasing Canadian ownership of Canadian enterprises, but this must be done through incentives for Canadians to invest rather than by penalties which discourage foreign investment in Canada."

CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

Some 3,000 students are expected to vie for honors in this year's Northwestern Ontario students' conservation poster contest.

The grand prize winner will enjoy an all-expense visit to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and a parent or guardian will go along on the three-day trip in late August.

The poster contest is a highlight of the tenth anniversary N'Western Ontario Sportsman's Show in Fort William, April 22 - 25th.