

THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

SAILORS' WEEK.

This is "Sailors' Week" through-
out Canada, and appeals are being
made by the Navy League for funds
to supply comforts to the Navy and
Mercantile Marine and to provide re-
lief for the dependents of those brave
men who have died on the sea in our
behalf. The need is very great and
the North Land has been asked to give
\$50,000 to the cause. On account of
the agreement made by the Porcupine
Consolidated Patriotic Club no regular
campaign for funds can be made in
the Porcupine at this time, but the
Admiral Beresford Branch of the Na-
vy League of Canada is taking advan-
tage of the occasion to make a special
appeal for new members. Show your
interest and sympathy with the cause
by joining the Navy League. The
membership fee is only \$2 per year,
and the money is used to provide com-
forts for the sailors and to give relief
to their dependents. Five hundred
new members are hoped for in the
Camp. This is a case where every
man and woman should take a special
patriotic interest. Join the Porcupine
Branch of the Navy League. If you
feel that this is not your full part
voluntary contributions to the Navy
League work may be sent to Mr. J. P.
Taillon, Treasurer, Timmins.

LABOR DAY WAS A BUSY DAY FOR MANY PEOPLE.

Labor Day was a busy day for a
great many, and crowded with acci-
dents, incidents and rain,—especially
rain. It started to rain in the early
morning and it felt much like rain;
indeed, everybody was sure it was rain.
At Iroquois Falls the celebration was
of course, much dampened by the rain,
but the program, excepting the tennis
tournament, was practically carried
out in its entirety. The Miners' Gun-
nery picnic at Golden City, however,
could not be gone on with on such a
day and so has been postponed until
Saturday. At Iroquois Falls there
were many accidents and incidents.
Michaels who umpired the first game
to the loud satisfaction of Ben Martin
and Geo. Dewar played at first base
in the second baseball match. In at-
tempting to catch a fly he collided with
a runner on the base line and in the
collision had his nose broken. When
he was leaving the field to have his
nose attended to a visitor, probably
upset by the sight of the blood flow-
ing, fell over in a faint. This man
was no sooner recovered than a lady
at another part of the grounds had to
be assisted away on account of illness.
Then on the train coming from the
Falls a young fellow from Cochrane
fell at the back of one of the cars in
some sort of a fit or faint. On the
arrival of the train at Porquis Jet, the
greatest calamity threatened. There
were hundreds of women and children
on their way home to stations on the
Cochrane and Timmins lines, as well
as hundreds of men. At the Junction,
however, the news was received of a
wreck down the line, with the sugges-
tion that the Toronto train was several
hours late and would not likely be
in until morning. The thought of
several hours wait after night at Por-
quis Junction, of all places, did not
please the crowd. "It is a shame to
keep people here like this, especially
when there are so many small children
and tired mothers," was the general
feeling. The operator was appealed to
with a view to having the trains go on
to Timmins and Cochrane and return
for the Toronto train connection. It
was pointed out that even if the Tor-
onto passengers had to wait until the
morning train they would be less in-
convenienced than the big excursion
crowd; also, there would be fewer of
them to inconvenience. The operator,
however, had no authority to do any-
thing. He did communicate with North
Bay, but first was informed that only
Mr. Griffin could authorize the run-
ning of a special train,—and Mr. Grif-
fin was in Montreal. "We don't
want any special; we just want the reg-
ular train to run tonight," was the
reply of the crowd at the Junction.
There were also heaps of curses for
the Government, for the Railway and
for J. L. Englehart sleeping peacefully,
perhaps, in Toronto. After a while,
however, word was given out that the
Iroquois Falls train would run up to
Cochrane and the Timmins train would
proceed here. The curses died away

as the trains moved out from Porquis.
At one o'clock as Jack Easton stepped
on the Timmins platform he exclaimed,
"This is the end of a perfect
day!" "Which end?" grumbled Ben
Martin. The train later returned to
Porquis to make connections with the
Toronto train.

PURPOSES OF NAVY LEAGUE EXPLAINED

Meeting in New Empire Theatre Sun-
day Evening Opened Campaign
for Membership.

On Sunday evening Mayor J. P. Mc-
Laughlin presided at the meeting in
the New Empire Theatre called for
the purpose of explaining the aims
and objects of the Navy League of
Canada, and with a view to opening
a campaign for new members for
the recently organized Porcupine
Branch of this Society for the Sailors.
After a brief introduction by Mayor
McLaughlin, Dr. J. A. McInnis, Presi-
dent of the Porcupine Branch of the
Navy League, gave a synopsis of what
the Navy and Mercantile Marine had
accomplished in this war. He pointed
out that the purposes of the Navy
League were:—to provide for the de-
pendents of the sailors; to send com-
forts to the men on duty on British
and Canadian ships; to provide means
and methods for the training of boys
for service in the Navy and Mercantile
Marine; and to generally spread in-
formation and interest regarding the
work of the British and Canadian
sailors. Rev. Mr. Irwin, pastor of the
Byrnes Presbyterian Church; Rev. Mr.
Arms, of the United Church, South
Porcupine; Mr. Gullen, K.C., of Tor-
onto, and G. A. Macdonald, Editor of
The Advance, gave brief addresses
touching on the great work done in
this war by the British and Canadian
sailors of the Navy and Mercantile
Marine. The soldiers had many patri-
otic societies to look to their comfort
and care for their dependents, but the
Navy League was the one organization
doing this for the sailors. The power
of the Navy and the faithful work of
the Mercantile Marine had made pos-
sible the safety and prosperity of
Canada. The debt owed to the sailors
should be discharged and all were ur-
ged to join the Navy League and take
an interest in the work. It was hoped
to secure 500 new members for the
Porcupine Branch of the Navy League
in the campaign during the coming
week or ten days, and the help and
sympathy of all was asked. During
the evening there was pleasing piano
music by Mrs. Appel, two rousing pa-
triotic songs well rendered by Mr. Jas.
Geils, and an interesting patriotic mov-
ing picture. The collection totalled
over \$40.00.

D. Y. B. CLUB GIVING DANCE THURSDAY EVENING

The D. Y. B. Club has won a fine
reputation for enjoyable dances under
its auspices in the past, so all who find
pleasure in dancing or in watching
others dance will be pleased to know
that the D.Y.B. Club are giving an-
other dance on Thursday evening,
September 5th, in the Masonic Hall.
Appel's Orchestra will furnish the
music for the occasion and dancing
will commence at 9.30. To say that
the dance will be under D.Y.B. Club
auspices is the same as saying that
it will be a successful and enjoyable
event. All should attend this dance,
as the proceeds will go to aid the
D.Y.B. Club's excellent patriotic work

SUDBURY BURGLARS GET \$632 FROM AUSTRIANS.

Last week four masked burglars
visited an Austrian house in Sudbury
and by gentle patriotic persuasion in-
duced the Austrians in the shack to
part with \$632 in good Canadian
money. The persuading was done
with a gun. One of the Austrians had
\$56 hidden in the mattress of his bed.
Another had \$59 in his belt and a
third contributed \$16. Apparently
the burglars knew how poor their
chances would be of making a haul
like this in the house of British-Can-
adian working men. The aliens, how-
ever, have the money, and in addition
they often refuse to put it in the
bank, probably for fear that the coun-
try might thus get some use out of it.
However, a few more rich hauls like
this one, and the \$5000 one recently
made on the C.N.R. work gang, may
teach the aliens that the bank is a
safer place for money than a mattress
or a sock. No clue has yet been se-
cured as to the identity of the robbers
when the Austrians complained to
Chief Brown of Sudbury regarding
their loss, the Chief told them he
would do what he could, but he also
read them a lecture for not putting
their money in the bank. There are
many aliens in Timmins who might
well heed the lesson in this paragraph.

JAIL TERMS FOR ALIEN AGITATORS IN SUDBURY

Three Years for One, Two for Another
Four Interned.

Recently at Sudbury the police
found it necessary to arrest a number
of alien agitators who were creating
unrest and causing trouble, just as
the same brand of cattle has caused
trouble in Timmins. Hundreds of
pamphlets of a seditious nature were
found on the aliens, some of whom
were Austrians. The Sudbury police
and the special officers of the Interna-
tional Nickel Co. deserve great credit
for spoiling the plans and propaganda
of these rascals. The aliens had
schemes that were of a far-reaching
nature and that would have had un-
pleasantly surprising results for the
district had they been permitted to
work out unmolested. After the agi-
tators were arrested they made all
sorts of dire threats as to what would
happen if the local courts found them
guilty. Among other things they
threatened a revolution among fore-
ign labor, not only in Sudbury, but
throughout Canada. As the Sudbury
police, however, knew that just such
a revolution had been actually plan-
ned for this very month,—September,
—the threat did not frighten the
police who know enough that the
way to avoid trouble with this type
of foreigner is to put them where they
can only trouble the jail keepers. Ac-
cordingly, the cases were prosecuted
with vigor. The Sudbury Chief of
Police has no sympathy with the alien
agitator and gave full assistance to
the good work. Last Thursday the
agitators were before Magistrate Bro-
die and some proper sentences were
handed out. Leon Mahnewick was
given three years in penitentiary, or a
fine of \$3,000; Paul Webagy, 2 years,
or \$2,000; Nicholas Yawney, Pete Ste-
terned. The charge laid against each
famef and Joseph Harrisin were in-
vaded that of having objectionable liter-
ature contrary to the Order-in-Council
respecting Censorship. The literature
apparently being circulated by these
men commented improperly upon the
conduct of the war and Britain's part
in it, calling all men fools for helping
in the war and other crazy Bolshevik
balderdash. The Kaiser would be de-
lighted with the literature, as the
Sudbury Star points out. In addition
to the literature referred to one man
had also a charter for the Sudbury
Ukrainian Local No. 137 of the Social
Democratic party. Flaming red flags
appear on this charter, together with
senseless phrases that are likely to in-
cite ignorant people to foolishness.
The purpose of this Ukrainian outfit is
given as, among other things, "to
seize the reins of the governments and
transform all capitalistic property into

the collective property of the working
class." In short, the effort of these
agitators, (some of them alien ene-
mies) is to turn Canada into a condi-
tion similar to that of Russia at the
present time. Their efforts and in-
fluence, also it may be said are much
wider than many imagine. The Sud-
bury agitators were working in more
or less conjunction with their "breth-
ren" in Timmins. Here, the work of
Officer Allen has been directed to the
stopping of the sedition-mongering
and trouble-making of these aliens,
and between the efforts here and at
Sudbury the curse may be stamped
out.

NORTH BAY TO MAKE GRAMOPHONE PARTS.

The North Land has always been
especially "Gramophone Land," the
canned brand of music being especial-
ly popular here. On one evening in
Timmins, for instance, as many as
five gramophones have been running
in one short block at the one time.
When the North Land uses so many
gramophones, it is only fitting that
this country should help in the making
of them and not leave the whole bur-
den on the south. There's a peculiar
fitness then in the recent incorporation
for the manufacture at North Bay of
gramophones and gramophone parts.
The new Co'y is to be known as The
Bay Manufacturing Company Limited.
It is capitalized at \$40,000, with head
office at North Bay. The provisional
directors are W. E. Morgan, W. H.
Bowlby, W. H. Symons, Duncan Mc-
Nab and S. J. Cherry. By their char-
ter they are granted "the corporate
privilege to manufacture phonographs
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business, to manufacture tools, to do
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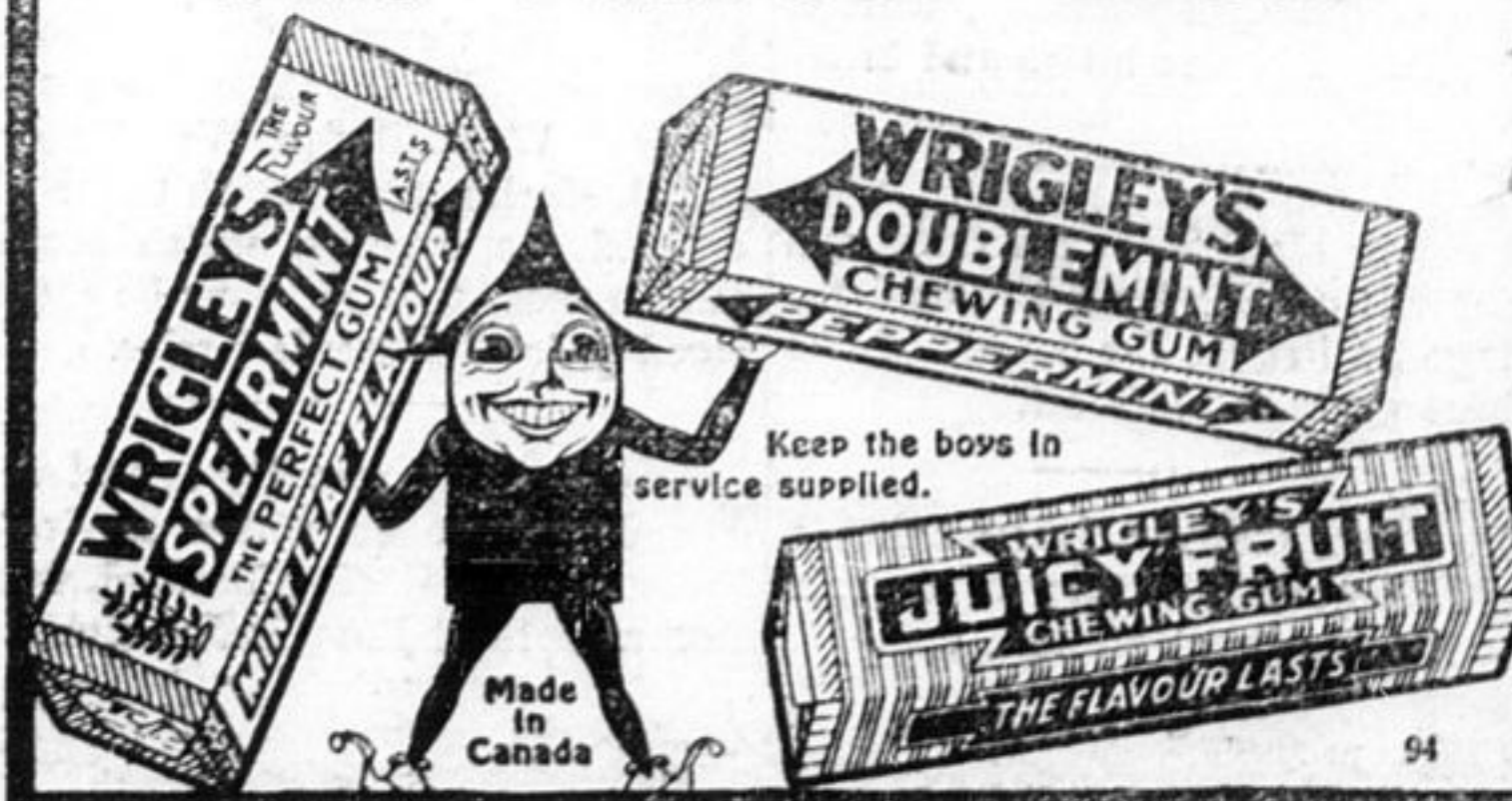
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