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Ambulance Brigade **Hold Pleasing Event**

District Superintendent Debney Presents Medals on Saturday Evening at St. John Ambulance Brigade Event.

Saturday evening last in the Hollinger adjoining claims, totalling about 480 Recreation hall, the special event be- acres. The property is located east of ing for the presentation of medals by McKenzie Red Lake Gold Mines, and District Superintendent Geo. Debney.

tian orchestra. There were over a hun- perty, and assays from these ran \$36, dred present and all were having a \$3.60 and \$1.80 per ton respectively. happy evening. After a few dances No effort was made to determine the the guests were delighted with the vein width. singing of the Welsh Glee Party. These able singers were introduced by J. Summer School at North Thomas who explained that though the Glee Party was shy about eight members due to these having to be on shift, still the group present would do its very best. This very best proved excellent. indeed, and all were enthusiastic about the Welsh Glee Party. The opening chorus, "Men of Harlech," was well given and heartily encored. T. Willams was called upon for a vocal solo and an encore was insisted upon before he was allowed to leave the platform. A. Bellamy followed with a couple of vocal solos that were appreciated. Mr. Thomas then called on Mrs. W. Roberts for a solo, this number winning hearty

After a couple more dances, Mr. Debney was called upon to make the presentation. Mr. Debney gave a brief outline of the work done by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and he spoke of the boys taking up the work. He was pleased, he said, to be present to give the Cadets their medals as the runners-up for the Col. Leonard Shield, the provincial trophy of the Wallace Nesbitt Junior Competition of the St John Ambulance Brigade. The total points obtainable, Mr. Debney thought were 350, and the local boys had made a total of 292, which was a great credit to the boys. Much of the credit was due to the training given the boys by Sergt. F. Jackson and Corp. B. Ash and also to the cadet captain, J. Bateman. The boys receiving medals were: J. Bateman, captain; H. Bateman, C. Knell and D. Lemieux. The two young lads who acted as patients received a box of chocolates.

The most important item on the programme, Mr. Debney said, was the presentation of the service medal of the order. This medal is given for long, continuous service with the order. This medal has to come from England, and was sent to Sir Henry Pellatt. Sir Henry had given Mr. Debney the great honour of making the presentation on Saturday night and Mr. Debney said he who made a bullseye in prophesying a had the greatest pleasure in calling on cold hard winter, but who was out a Officer Geo. A. Gibson to receive this little on promising an early spring, has medal. Mr. Gibson stepped forward the courage to foretell a good summe amid great applause. Mr. Debney went and a long one. This is what Mr on to show the long and faithful ser- Preston says this week in a note to vice necessary before this medal was The Advance:-

Tommy Jones, one of the Glee Party, then gave a soprano solo that was greatly appreciated and won very en-

thusiastic encore. Ron. Jones, the conductor of the Welsh Glee Party, presented a couple

of tenor solos that delighted all. The accompanists for the Glee Party and the soloists were Mrs. W. Roberts

and Mr. Ron. Jones. The gathering had a regular dancing 15-17-3 bee before the happy event was finally concluded.

The very enjoyable evening on Saturday night was in charge of Sergt. F. Kitcher, who is to be congratulated on the success of the event throughout.

'Railway" Sandwiches for the School Lunches

Because railwaymen, and often their children, have to take their lunches with them, the Canadian National Railways Magazine has inaugarated a "brighter sandwiches" competition. Among the entries in the section for school lunches, the following "fillings" have been submitted: chopped figs, dates and puts, moistened with lemon juice; peanut butter and orange marmalade; minced ham, hard boiled egg yolk and mayonnaise, butter or cream; chicken, minced, celery and green peppers moistened with cream or mayonnaise; broiled bacon, ground, and peanut butter moistened with milk; cottage cheese and chopped dates; egg P.O. BOX 1239 | yolks, hard boiled, chopped, and flaked sardines moistened with lemon juice; fried liver and bacon, finely chopped and mixed with a little pickle. Now who will turn up his nose at a "railway sandwich"!

G. GLENDENNING ACQUIRES RED LAKE GOLD PROPERTY

George Glendenning, formerly associated with Parkhill Gold Mines, and largely responsible for bringing it into production, has returned from the Red Lake district where he has completed a deal to take over a group of mining claims. The property involved includes A very enjoyable evening was given the Bill Hill group, one of the first proby the St. John Ambulance Brigade on perties staked in the field, as well as adjoins the Martin-McNeilly group. The evening started off with dancing, Mr. Glendenning states that he took the excellent music being by the Croa- three grab samples while on the pro-

Bay to Open on July 9th

Many readers of The Advance will be interested in the announcement made by the Department of Education that a summer school will again be established at North Bay this year.

The dates for the summer school at North Bay will be July 9th to August 10th exclusive.

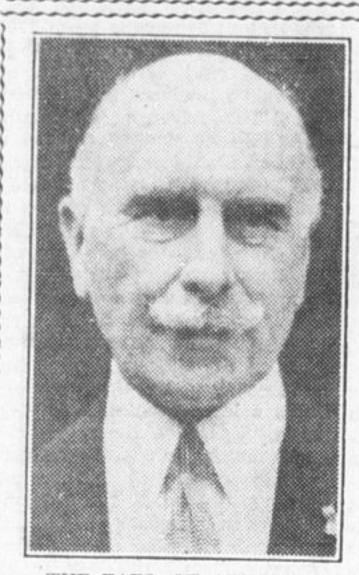
The subjects to be taught in the summer school will be:-Upper School algebra, geometry, trigonometry, English literature and English composition. In order to defray the expenses of conducting the summer school, the department is charging a fee of ten dolschool course. This fee will be payable at the opening of the course to the principal in charge, and the one fee entitles the student to take up as many subjects as he or she may wish.

intending to apply should get their ap- ounces of silver.

Thinks There will be Eight Months of Fair Weather

H. A. Preston, old-timer of the North

Celebrates



THE EARL OF ATHLONE brother of Queen Mary, and a popular member of the British Royal Family, who celebrated his 60th birthday on April 14. The Earl of Athlone is a former Governor-General of South Africa.

Gold Production at the Mines in Ontario

of the Year Valued at \$17,038,001. as Against \$13,201,057 in 1933.

for the first quarter of the year was and Ontario fields, is quoted as saying In addition to the facts in the an- valued at \$17,038,001, against \$13,201,- that he will not be in the field for the nouncement as given above there are 057 in the corresponding three months Ontario house this election. With any also some other ideas suggested. of 1r33. Both figures are based on the of these candidates in the field for the Among the latter it is said that the price of gold at the time of production, Liberal party and with both C.C.F. North Bay summer school will probably 1934 at \$35 per ounce and 1933 with ex- party and Conservative party candi- Paper Co. The damage to the buildbe conducted this year at the North change added. For the quarter under dates in the field there will likely be a Bay Normal School building. It is review ore milled exceeded that of the lively contest in the coming provincial understood, however, that the course corresponding quarter by 139,821 tons, election contest in Temiskaming riding will be established only if sufficient Recovery for the three months totalled numbers apply for admission. Students 497,028 ounces of gold and 106,010

plication in as early as possible. Ap- | Output for March at 172,459 ounces, plication forms can be obtained from valued at \$5,961,324, was the highest the Deputy Minister of Education, monthly rate for the year to date, and Almonte Gazette: Apropos of the Trouble with Water Supply Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Any compares with 160,804 ounces valued at practice of buying up Canadian players additional information regarding the \$5,548,628 in February. Kirkland Lake to fill American sweaters, we recall an summer school course can be obtained maintained its position as the leading amusing incident that we witnessed a from the Department of Education or gold camp of the province, reporting few years ago in Windsor where the from F. D. Wallace, Principal, North output of 88,050 ounces compared with New York Americans were playing an Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocation- 78 226 ounces from the Porcupine area. exhibition game on Windsor ice. Just

hill, Minto and Ardeen.

Committed for Trial at the Bay on Kidnap Charge

Charged with kidnapping and robawarded. He noted that he had beside "A long real cold winter came as I bery with violence, Joseph A. Feeney, him Superintendent T. H. Richards, predicted, but the early spring did not Detroit, and Nelse Paananen, Sudbury, RENFREW POLICEMAN BITTEN and he was sorry that he could not appear. Judging from present weather were committed for trial by Magistrate present this medal also to Mr. Richards, conditions I will say, "Don't worry Weegar after a preliminary trial at who was fully entitled to it from the about next winter coming as soon as North Bay on Saturday last. Emile standpoint of service, but owing to the the present one did." I don't think ("Musty") Geroux, North Bay taxi "If a dog bites a man it is not news, can be certified as 100 per cent. pure, it fact that the local records had not al- you will see the next till middle of De- driver, told the court that the two men but if a man bites a dog it is news," would be the height of foolishness for ways been kept up to date Mr. Rich- cember. I feel sure we are heading had taken him away in a car on April forms a dictum credited to a United the township to spend thousands of ards had been left off the lists and so for eight months of fair weather and 13th, and after beating and robbing States newspaper man now no more. dollars on switching from Amikougami could not get the medal. Mr. Debney a real busy time. North Bay will have him, they threatened him with further What shall be said when a muskrat Creek to the Blanche. Tests of the used this fact to emphasize the neces- a record year for tourists coming North, ill usage. He said he managed to escape bites a man and that man a policeman Blanche have shown some contaminasity for always keeping the records pro- and someone is going to run into a big from them when the car they were us- patrolling the business section of Ren- tion and only a thorough sanitary surperly and fully so that men of the new discovery of gold either on the ing broke down. He phoned the pro- frew? This happened at the corner of vey of the area can discover these faithful and consistent record of Mr. surface or below in some part of the vincial police and the two men were Renfrew and Raglan streets Sunday sources and point the way to the Richards should not be overlooked in country between Porcupine and Ma- picked up. Feeney and Paananen night shortly after the post office clock elimination of them. But in the meantachewan that will start a rush from elected trial by higher court and plead- had sounded the midnight hour. Con- time the water in Amikougami Creek At the conclusion of the presentation both places. Why I say between Ma- ed not guilty. Neither of them gave stable Henderson, the person thus bit- continues nauseating, due to the pre-Superintendent T. H. Richards gave a tachewan and Porcupine is because evidence at the preliminary hearing, ten, thinks that he must have struck sence of the vegetable matter which every mile is just the right kind of The only evidence taken at the preli- the animal with his foot, causing it has been imprisoned under the ice dur-Refreshments were served, and this formation for gold, whereas from Ma- minary hearing was that of Geroux to turn on him. An artery was touch- ing the long severe winter; and the part of the programme was specially tachewan south to Elk Lake, except for and Deputy Chief Dennis of North ed and gore flowed freely. The mushy presence of foreign substances that are a few miles, the formation turns to Bay. The court room was filled to was promptly put to death. At the traceable to the slimes from the Ma-After lunch the Welsh Glee Party silver, and the chances of finding new capacity but the crowd was disappoint- time of contact the officer's attention cassa Mine are also partly blamed for again delighted the audience by sing- gold mines is much greater than south ed in the fact that no new sensational was directed toward some young men the condition of the water. The local evidence was disclosed at the hearing, on the opposite side of the street."

HOLIDAY CROWDS IN LONDON-A COMPARISON OF CLIMATE

While many Canadians shovelled snow off the sidewalks and worked hard to keep the house warm,

Londoners enjoyed Easter Monday by going to Regent's Park in their thousands. With the grass a

lovely shade of green and Spring flowers everywhere the London Zoo's holiday attraction was just as

great as ever. Note the elephants carrying youthful enthusiasts around the Park.

RESULTS AT THE HOWEY MINE ARE PROVING SATISFACTORY

The new ore shoot located a short time ago on the 1,000-foot level at Howey Gold Mines has been drifted on Little Four-year-old Daughter of Mr. for upwards of 140 feet, officials state. The vein is said to be narrower than the main ore body, with values running above the mine average. The actual grade opening up in the new vein is not made known and officials are un- Friday afternoon told of the courageous until further work has been done. Re- Sissy Brewer, four-year-old daughter finite statement is released.

Jos. Bradette M.P., to Speak at New Liskeard on May 2

Political matters are warming up in Temiskaming riding. They always do. The present member for Temiskaming in the Ontario House is A. J. Kennedy, who will likely be the Conservative candidate again and thus with the best chances of again being the member. The Liberal party convention to select their candidate is set for Wednesday May 2nd, at New Liskeard. At this convention the chief speaker will be Jos. A. Bradette, M.P. M. Hepburn, provincial leader of the Liberals in Ontario, has also been asked to be present, but it is not thought that he will be able to attend. Among the names of prominent Liberals in the riding named lars for admission into any summer Gold Production for the First Quarter as possible candidates are: -Jos. A. Legrais, Haileybury; Henry O'Grady and C. A. Byram, New Liskeard; and Mac Lang, Haileybury. The latter, Gold production by Ontario mines who has served both in the Federal

HOCKEY PLAYERS DO NOT BELIEVE IN NATIONALITY

Mines reporting production for the before the puck was faced the band month include Hollinger, McIntyre, played "God Save the King" and every-Dome, Coniaurum, Buffalo-Ankerite, one including the visiting team stood Vipond, Lake Shore, Wright-Har- at attention. Next the band struck up greaves, Teck-Hughes, Sylvanite, Ma- "The Star Spangled Banner." Believe cassa, Toburn, Kirkland Lake Gold, it or not those all-Amercian? boys fail-Ashley, Barry-Hollinger, Howey, Park- ed to recognize their anthem, and made a horrid faux pas by taking practice shots at the net. As far as they were concerned they might have been playing "The Little Brown Jug." What think you, were they sons of Uncle

Firemen Save Child From Fire at Falls

and Mrs. Don Brewer Rescued from Burning Home at Iroquois Falls.

sults so far, however, have been decid- of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer, from edly encoaraging and drifting will be death in the burning family home. continued and a test of the vein verti- The youngster was badly burned about cally also will be made before a de- the face and overcome by the smoke Gold Star L. youngster the firemen added another to the list of rescues from death. The father was asleep in the house at the time the fire got under headway. He was awakened by something or other in connection with the fire and hastily made his way out of the house, believing that the rest of the family were out of the house. He knew that Mrs. Brewer was out and also that three of the youngsters were at school. He thought that Sissy had likely gone with her mother. Mrs. Brewer heard the alarm of fire and rushing home told the firemen that the little girl had been left in the house. The firemen made immediate search for the child and eventually found the youngster in the kitchen where the fire was the hottest. The child had been left asleep in an upstairs room, but had apparently gotten up and was going around the rooms of the house when overcome by the smoke in the kitchen. Medical attention was at once given the youngster and it is not expected that the child will suffer any serious effects from its experience, though the burns are quite 1st-A Neame painful. It is thought that the fire originated in the kitchen, probably from an overheated stove. The house is owned by the Abitibi Power and ing is estimated at around \$2,000.00. covered by insurance. The contents of the house were not insured and are a total loss through the effects of the

Writing last week in The Northern News, the "Roving Reporter" says:-"Swastika folk more than any other people in the North, will be glad to see the arrival of spring. The water situation in the one-time metropolis of Teck township has been an aggravating feature of household life there this winter, owing to the unpleasant taste and smell of the water from Amikougami Creek, where the town's supply of "aqua pura" (?) comes from. The township authorities were unable to do anything to really effectively remedy the situation because of the presence of snow and ice on the ground. With the arrival of spring a complete new sanitary survey is to be carried out in the Swastika area in order to locate a new source of supply for the town of Swastika. It may be in the Blanche River but the authorities are not sure of this The Renfrew Mercury tells this one: as yet. Obviously, unless the Blanche board of health some weeks ago advised householders to boil the water before drinking it, but in most cases the water that the Swastika family uses for drinking comes from sources other than the tap in the kitchen, and in many cases it is carried out to Swastika from Kirkland Lake every day. One well known Swastika resident told the Roving Reporter the other day that when the Swastika water is heated for bathing purposes the combination of chemicals in it forms a sort of a tear gas that is almost as effective as the

Sudbury School Principal to Take Toronto Position

afford to live there."

sort of tear gas used on the Western

Front during the World War! What

complicates the water supply problem

at Swastika is the fact that if Kirk-

land's water supply system was carried

over to Swastika in mains underground

the construction of this line would re-

present an outlay of about \$90,000 or

so, and since Swastika would have to

bear most of the cost the tax burden in

Teck's "Garden Town" would be so

heavy that only a millionaire could

One of the effects of the tendency | Third Avenue these days in some places to reduce salaries is evident at Sudbury at the present time. J. B. Wallace, principal since 1929 of both the Sudbury High School and the Sudbury Technical School, and so far as may be judged Wrap all Garbage in paper from results and the attitude of Sud- Keep your Garbage Can covered bury people, eminently successful and Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which satisfactory in the positions, has decided to leave Sudbury to accept a bet ter position in Toronto. Mr. Wallace All Outside Toilets must be made flyjoins the staff of the Northern Voca- proof. tional School, Toronto.

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