

South African Veterans Hold Re-Union in North

Notable Event at Kirkland Lake Last Week. A. C. Brown Timmins, one of the Speakers. Max Smith, of South Porcupine, Among Veterans Present at Event.

The annual re-union of the Northern Ontario District of the South African War Veterans took place at the headquarters of the Legion hall, Kirkland Lake, on Saturday of last week, June

Programmes and menus printed for The programmes for Saturday give the Bob Neale, Grimsby; Col. W. L. Law-South African War Veterans in the less, London; Joe Porry, F. Bermmer, North as follows:-

Veterans of South African War 1899 to 1902

South Porcupine-H. A. McDougall, Simmons. Max Smith.

D.S.O.; Jerry Smith, E. Conway, L. A. the veterans were met by Jerry Smith, Roy, J. Harris, H. Hill, T. Callaghan, of Kirkland Lake, who was largely Wm. Duncan, R. S. Simmons, Wm. responsible for bringing about the Sutherland, Wm. Gowans, Geo. Mc- gathering. After all had assembled at Graw, A. Fulton, P. Johannes, H. Har- the Wright House, Kirkland Lake ris. W. H. Grice, S. Grice, H. Trulove. (headquarters of the Canadian Legion

J. Spencer, W. H. Parsons, Sam Mc- these veterans were wearing their Cracken, Geo. Smith. Costello-Wm. Both, A. E. Blackeby.

Hubbard.

Cochrane-R. Homer, J. MacKay. Kapuskasing-Major Moir. Porquis Junction-F. P. Knapp. Chaput-Hughes-H. Kinnesbourgh. Swastika-F. Miles.

SCOT TOWEL DEAL

COFFEE

Both for

Catsup 12-oz. 2 bottles 25°

16. 33°

1b. 29°

Halves, 2's 18° squat tin

package 11c

roll and 1 holder

Bokar

8 O'clock

Avlmer Choice

Kellogg's

Pep

Christies' Fancy

Red Circle

Peaches

Haileybury-J. Farmer.

Krugersdorf-J. Ludgate. New Liskeard-W. L. Kensett. Sessekinika—Isaac Shea. Bourkes-Chas. B. Morgan. Dome Mines-A. Dowsett.

Green Stabelle, P.Q.-H. E. Larkin Others included in the Northern Onthe occasion show a large number of tario District of South African War South African veterans in this North, Veterans are: -D. Turnbull, Ottawa; J. W. Loultwaite, W. S. Raven, J. W. Axe, F. J. Godfrey, A. R. Holt, P. E. Hill, Col. J. E. Straight, Col. W. H. Timmins-A. C. Brown, D. C. Cotcher. Scarth, Major Howard Smith, Geo.

Saturday's Event

Kirkland Lake-Gen. A. E. Smith, On Saturday last for the re-union Cobalt-E. J. Holland, V.C.; R. J. British Empire Service League) and Bird, Wm. O'Flynn, W. J. Ferguson, J. the men had been fitted with berets, Gen. A. E. Swift, D.S.O., called the Englehart-J. Paterson, W. Lowes, S. parade to attention. It was noted that South African decorations and in a great many cases the Great War medals as well.

Escorted by the Boy Scouts with colours, and the Kirkland Lake band, the veterans marched to the War Memorial where General Swift placed a wreath in memory and respect to all the late

THAT ARE REALLY

Standing at attention the bugler (Jerry Smith) sounded the "Last Post," followed by the old regimental call and 'Lights Out." This ceremony was very

The parade marched back to the Legion hall where a banquet and entertainment had been prepared. Gen. Swift was chairman. There was only one guest of honour, R. J. Carter, reeve

of the Township of Teck. The oldest veteran present was F. Farmer who took great pride in being a good Canadian as well as a good Indian. He gave some experiences from the time he took up arms at the age of 17 years.

Programme at Banquet The printed programmes showed the

following members below a picture of

Chairman, Gen. A. E. Swift, D.S.O. Speech by Major H. A. McDougall. Speech by A. C. Brown.

Habitant reading, by Major E. J. Holland, V.C. Speech, Reeve R. J. Carter, Kirkland

Speech, Wm. Gowans. Speech, Major Moir.

Among the speakers for the evening the principal address was made by Reeve Carter, whose gifted Irish address made a big hit with the gathering. After a happy time in reminiscences and the recounting of old times and old days, the evening was brought to a close by the impressive singing of "God Save the King."

Those Present The following is a list of those present, with the regiment to which they belonged at the time of the South Af-

rican War:-Present address, Kirkland Lake:-General A. E. Swift, D.S.O., and T. . C. Smith, 14th Hussars; M. Harris, Imp. Light Horse; H. Truelufe, Paget's Light Horse; P. Johannes, S. Grice, W. Sutherland, P. H. Callaghan, King's Royal Rifles; E. Conway, R.A.M.C.;

W. H. Grice, Brabant's Horse. Present address, Cochrane:-Major J. MacKay. Timmins:-A. C. Brown, Canadian

South Porcupine:-Max Smith, Gordon Highlanders; W. F. Evans, Capetown Horse.

Englehart:—Jas. Patterson, R.A.M.C.; S. J. Spencer, Grenadier Guards; S. McCracken, Second C.M.R.; W. Lowes. T. Mead, Imp. Light Horse.

WORTH WHILE!

Specials

Week-End

Indian Tea

Golden Corn 3 tins 27°

Pork & Beans 21°

Salmon tin 18° tin 32°

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2 1bs. 25°

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Blend Tea

Haileybury:-Il. Farmer, Canadian



Rifles; G. Mesepine,

North Staffordshire.

Another "Roast" for the

An editorial in The North Bay Nugget on Friday of last week says:-

overnight that the Dominion and Ontario Governments are in agreement on the construction of 125 miles of road from Schreiber to White River, as part of the Trans-Canada highway, is almost inconceivable. It has been known the preferred stock. for some time that tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on both Ottawa and Toronto to undertake this work and if all reports are true, the decision to commence the job is complete sell-out of Canada and great Canadian enterprise to the politicians and contractors. Time alone doubt in the minds of many that the next generation, and if the enterlittle or no value to Canada.

since the Canadian Pacific Railway was anything for depreciation. projected through the same area at The local street has been doing much C.P.R. in its early days.

other points has had to tunnel through and the Manitoba timber limits out of because it was impossible to build Abitibi's control. Trans-Canada highway offers.

"To the North the decision on the to \$2,167,941. Schreiber-White River section as announced, is utterly lacking in states- Smooth Rock Falls has manship, and motivated by other considerations, which will not elevate those responsible in the opinion of many who It is difficult to know just the easiest. have given the matter thought. The clearest and quickest way to say it, but

Anticipate Revival in

these is expected shortly.

of about 9 or ten men to start.

recently with a group of men to look analysis. over the Reeves-Dobie property, which has been idle for about 15 years. Con- Girl Hitch-Hikes from siderable high grade ore was taken out of this property some time ago and would prove satisfactory.

further activity continue in Tyrell dis- the young and the older. trict. Much interest is being shown in these now, and it is thought that furmenced in June.

For the Discussion of Abitibi Affairs

Protective Committee of the Preferred Shareholders Issues Statement Regarding Affairs.

The secretary of the protective committee of the preferred shareholders of Abitibi Power and Paper Company has sent out a notice to holders of the two preferred issues that the committee intends to function after June 10. That was the date fixed by the Deposit Agreement for all classes of bonds and preferred stock, and after that date the holders of such issues may withdraw their deposits if they see fit.

The Deposit Agreement, dated June 10, 1932, allowed three years during which to work out a solution of Abitibi's affairs, and the letter to the holders of preferred stock states, in part: "It has been the hope of the committee that it would have been possible before now to put before the depositors a plan for the re-organization of the company, but conditions in the newsprint industry have been, and continue to be, such as to render impracticable any re-organization.

The committee accordingly believes it is in the best interests of preferred shareholders that a protective committee should continue to function "in Sessekinika: - Isaac Shea, First order to be in a position to take concerted action in the event of its be-Costello:-W. Bott, Second Batt. coming feasible and desirable to do so." So the committee advises holders Porquis Junction:-Frank J. Knapp, of the preferred to leave their stock on deposit.

In the meantime, the bondholders' committee has called a meeting for Friday of this week "for the purpose New Form of House and White River Road Route of discussing the affairs of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, and considering, and if thought advisable, passing a resolution appointing a commit-"The announcement from Ottawa tee to represent the bondholders in the receivership proceedings."

The Deposit Agreement extends to bondholders the right to withdraw their deposits after June 10, that being the same right extended to the holders of

The latest report of the Abitibi Company . . . the third to be issued under receivership . . . covering the year ending December, 1934, did not suggest any a definite hope of the company being a lifted from receivership by earnings in the near future. Earnings for the year available for depreciation and bond inwill demonstrate this, but there is no terest were reported at \$953,927. That idea of using brightly polished sheets included the results of the Thunder Bay Schreiber-White River section of the Paper Company, but not of the Provin-Trans-Canada will be nothing but a cial Paper and the G. H. Mead Compolitical sink-hole for public funds for pany. Bond interest alone on Abitibi's \$48,267,000 of 5 per cent. bonds called prise ever is completed, it will be of for \$2,413,350, thus showing the extent to which operations fell short of meet-"It is just fifty years ago this month ing that account, without providing

tremendous cost, and notwithstanding gossiping as to the possible move on the 50 years have elapsed and the country part of the Manitoba Government with made accessible by rail transportation, relation to the Manitoba Paper Comless than 2,000 people are shown by the pany which has been idle for a conlast census of Canada to inhabit the siderable period. Recent news from entire 125 miles, including the terminal Winnipeg suggested that the Provinrailway centres of Schreiber and White cial Government was active in nego-River. A road is to be projected for tiations which might result in the remiles and miles through a country of opening of the bill. It is understood barren rock, for the most part treeless, that the Manitoba Government feels and at a cost which almost ruined the that, if it had control of the Manitoba Paper Company and of the timber "Hemmed in for almost the entire limits now in the hands of Abitibi in distance by a ridge of mountains, which that province, it could work out leaves the shore-line of Superior a more promising future for that end of series of gulleys, crags and cliffs, that Abitibi's affairs. In that connection even to the casual observer look as awe- the visit of the Manitoba treasurer some and formidable as the Rock of in the east did not pass without com-Gibraltar, at almost every turn, to ment. Suggestion was that he was which the C.R.R. right-of-way clings working towards the above object, that perilously at many points and at many is, lifting the Manitoba Paper Company

around the mountains-this is the as- The latest reports on Manitoba pect that the White River-Schreiber Paper, showing conditions as of Dec. 31, indicated expenses of \$62,888 in-"And after it reaches White River, curred in carrying the shut-down prowhat? The Trans-Canada will still perties for the year, before providing be 200 to 300 miles from civilization- for depreciation or bond interest. That, a road that will start nowhere and end after an interest and discount adjustment reduced surplus from \$2,230,725

Mild Epidemic of Twins

decision cannot be condoned from any the fact is that Smooth Rock Falls has had two sets of twins in the last few weeks. This may be termed a mild epidemic of twins, and yet may not be thought so mild in proportion to the the Gowganda District comparatively small number of families at Smooth Rock Falls. Also it may not Following the rise in price of silver seem to be proper co-operation with Dr. considerable activity is expected in the Croll in his "Adopt-a-Baby Week." Gowganda district this summer. Sev- Even a member of the Hepburn goveral properties have been taken over ernment would scarcely have the nerve by new companies and operation on to ask a family with twins to adopt a baby. The first pair of twins was born O'Brien Mine has taken an option on to Mr. and Mrs. G. Crumb, and the the Bartlett property, and they will second, within ten days, to Mr. and diamond drill next month with a crew Mrs. Les. Barry. The air at Smooth Rock Falls should be sent to the pro-Mr. Christopherson was at Gowganda vincial department at Toronto for

Aurora to See the Five

it is thought that further operation | A girl 17 years of age started to walk from Aurora to Callander to see the Silver Valley Mine, formerly called quintuplets. She was given several Silverado mine, is getting in shape to rides along the route but had to do operate under the managership of D. quite a bit of walking also. It was O'Gorman, who holds an interest in Tuesday afternoon of last week before she arrived at Callander, reaching the Morrison Mine, which is on the Gow- Dafoe hospital just before the broadganda-Elk Lake road, is also getting in cast at 5 p.m. Just as soon as the shape to operate. They are to begin broadcast party was over the sevenerection of cookery, sleep camp, etc., on teen-year-old girl started to walk back to Aurora. The incident is just another Completion of the Gowganda-Tyrrell proof of the fact that the quintuplets road is also a necessity, should several are of interest all over the country and properties operate on Mann ridge, and are attracting unusual attention from

Florida Times-Union:-The absentther operation on the road will be com- minded professor used to be a joke Now he is a government asset.



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Building Insulation

A late development in house and building insulation has been the introduction of insulation by reflection. The property possessed by bright metallic surfaces, of reflecting radiant heat has long been known, but early attempts to utilize this principle for insulation purposes met with failure due to the fact that the metals employed would not retain their bright surfaces for any appreciable time and the method of application was too awkward and costly for practical use.

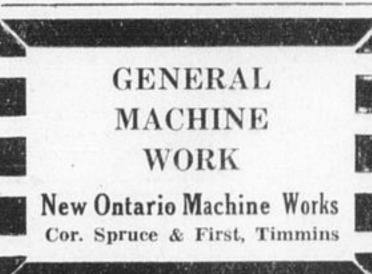
Some ten years ago, two German scientists, Dr. Ernest Schmidt Professor Edward Dyckerhoff, at the University of Munich conceived the of pure aluminum for insulating purposes. Pure aluminum, it is determin- Robbed Lumberman's Home ed, had a very high reflective power which would be retained indefinitely and in addition could be easily and ef-

In regard to Aluminum Foil insula- Miss Jean Gordon. tion, D. N. McIntosh, of the Brantford roofing Co., Brantford, Ont., says that it can be installed at a reasonably low cost. No dirt or inconvenience is caused to the occupants of a house as the material takes up very little space and is free from dust. A workman can carry enough under his arm to insulate an average six-room house. In house and building construction aluminum New Ontario Machine Works foil insulation is installed between the studs in frame or brick veneer walls and between the roof rafters or ceiling

joists over the second storey. The foil is first crumpled to provide an expansive property and is then fastened to the sides of the studs, rafters or joists by fibre strips tacked in place. This insulation can also be installed in furred spaces between strapping on the inside of solid masonry. It can also be applied to the underside of flat roofs either of wood or concrete. Various special methods of installation have been worked out and the flexible nature of the material allows it to be readily adapted to the insulation of any structure. This insulation has been successfully used at high and low temperatures for other insulating problems in the transportation and industrial fields, for pipe lines, cold rooms, refrigerator cars, trucks, locomotive boilers, process tanks and equipment.

During Time of Funeral

One of the meanest robberies in Tofectively installed. Considerable study ronto in a long period was that which and research resulted in the develop- took place during the funeral of the late ment of a highly efficient insulation A. C. Gordon. While a solemn serwhich combined the high heat reflec- vice was being conducted in Calvin tive value of pure aluminum with the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Gordon's low conductance of air spaces between suite at 410 Dovercourt Apartments was entered, and considerable cash, jewelry, Some of the advantages obtained by silverware, and historic souvenirs abinsulation by reflection for house and stracted, the value of the missing probuilding purposes are of high insulat- perty being about \$250. There was no ing value, extremely low weight, long one in the house at the time, and it is life, clean, odorless and verminproof likely that the intruders would have qualities. Other features are fireproof, made away with many more valuables non-absorption of moisture, rapid fire had they not been disturbed by a mespreheating and low heating storage senger boy who rang the door bell when delivering a telegram of sympathy to





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