

Moneta School Pupils Give Delightful Event

Concert This Week Pleases Large Audiences. Beautiful Costumes, Graceful Youngsters, Pleasing Singing, Clever Dancing, Excellent Acting. Much Talent Shown by the Pupils.

Two hundred and ten pupils of the Moneta Public School took part in the annual concert presented in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon (at a special matinee for students of the school) and on Wednesday evening. To-night (Thursday) and to-morrow (Friday) night, the students will again present this interesting concert.

The costumes and scenes of the two operettas were very well prepared, and presented a distinctly colourful note. Much credit is due to the staff and the parents of those who took part, as well as to the members of the cast, for the success of the concert, which is in keeping with the high standard set by previous presentations of the Moneta Public School.

The Kiddies' Carnival

The first operetta is titled "The Kiddies' Carnival", and presents a variety programme. A herald (Calvin May), suitably attired in a fitted costume of black and orange velvet, introduced each character to the audience in a clear and distinct voice.

The first performers were the "Mid-set Band" (Freddie Eggen, John Koro, Helen Burns, Robert Hinds, Leila Leo, Mary Clausi, Aurora Marcuz, Gina Curceno, Bobby Lawson, Teresa Anzli, Mike Lesuch, Doreen Hackenbrock, Joe Scullino, Dolores Douglas and Ernie Ciccarelli) who played tiny toy instruments, while attired in black and yellow "billhop" suits with the matching perky caps. Their leader jauntily carried a baton, and gracefully bowed to the audience after each selection.

Before the entrance of the King of Midget Land (Gino Cicci), two little flower girls charmingly attired in pink petal-like dresses, appeared, and sprinkled the ground with roses as they sang a pretty little song to greet the great man. The King then entered in his royal coach, which was a work of art, beautifully decorated with spring flowers. He was accompanied by his courtiers and elves (Roland Vinkle and Fermo Bozzer; Garry Wainman and Donald Mackey), and wore the purple robe with a trimming of white fur, which is donned by every king of every land.

The Queen of Fairyland (Elena Bartolotti) was welcomed to the scene, accompanied by her fairies, Lois Kirk and Rita Trezen. The fairies wore pink dresses with silvery wings and carried magic star wands.

The soldiers who performed a military drill were very well suited for their parts in their red and blue soldiers uniforms, with red caps, and swords hung at their waists. They were Eidon White, Jimmy Spadafore, Frank Torlone, Steve Bezanson, Gino Purificati, Harold McGrath, Garry Stevens, Marcel Hamsever, Raymond McCadden, Jack Hassett, and Reginald McCurdy.

A sailor maid (Shirley Anne Hooper) performed a soft toe dance, "The Sailors' Hornpipe", and was very pretty in a costume of white satin, with light blue stripes. Her long brown curls added the finishing touch to the pleasing picture she made.

Jack Canuck (Domenic Pacioni) sang his respect of his homeland, Canada, and Black Sambo (Billy Richards) won favour with clear taps in a fast tapping dance.

Mother Goose (Phyllis McColeman) came upon the scene with her friends, Boy Blue (Nore Montgomery) and Bo-peep (Jane Areher). Both of these little people were very quaint and lovely in the traditional story book costumes of these famous characters.

Jack and Jill (Shirley Shelswell and Stewart Harris), the bachelor and wife (Donald Holmes and Alice DeMarchi) and the clown (Charlie Pollock) all sang short tunes, and were followed by Elda Burrows, Trilby Pierce, Pauline Zudel, Joyce Nathanson, Marie Crocco, Florence Lajeunesse, Sophia Wrona, and Annie Miskova, who rocked their dollies to sleep with a soft dolly song.

Guests from story book land were Red Riding Hood (Rosanne Belanger),

Golden Hair (Nellie Truant), Jack of the Bean Stalk (Gordon Harry), Cinderella (Joan Twamley), Robin Hood (Harry Yakey), and Alice from Wonderland (Carol Engberg), who all wore the costumes which told their names.

The animal folk, the bear (Bobby Jones), the gingham dog (Douglas McCullough), the calico cat (Maurice King) and the bunny (Doreen Lytle), all wore full length costumes befitting an animal, with long tails and short perky ears. They hopped around the stage as they sang their song, and won loud applause from the audience.

Wynten, Blynken and Nad (Romano Pasian, Eric Rosen and Elio Moretti) were the first of the kiddies from over the sea. They arrived in a boat, rowing toward the audience, and young Elio Moretti made a special hit with the audience. This young lad had a pleasing voice, and portrayed his part exceptionally well.

The Eskimo children (Essie Pavelko, Isabel Church, Ellen Johnstone, Edda Pizzalotto, Rhoda Hargreaves, Silvano Giop, John Pezola, Clair Archer, Bruno Toffanello, Peter Luciantonio, Clifford Mackey, Henry Crocco) in their brown and white Eskimo suits, and with their sly nods and glances, were another special feature of the presentation, and brought much laughter and applause with their coy blushes while "rubbing noses."

The Irish Children in the green and white of Ireland, were Christine Belanger, Beverly Wainman, Helen Peterson, Norma Shankman, Elsie Winsa, Joyce Watson, Edda Pezola, Gina Bagnariol, Bobby Donaldson, Jack Bezanson, Robert Fisher, Peter Marson, Egidio Didone, Maurice DeMarco, Roy Dishlevy, and Peter Smuk, who all sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Little Miss Veronica Caesar was very dainty and charming as a featured dancer, in a soft shoe number.

Wedding of Jack and Jill

"The Wedding of Jack and Jill" presented the young stars in roles carrying out the words of the song. The costumes were especially appropriate. The characters were:

Jack and Jill—Walter England and Gloria Farronato.
Three Little Pigs—Vernon Williams, Arthur Hinds, Andrew Cappadocci.
Three Blind Mice—Neil Pooley, Eda Torlone, Torbin Wilttrup.
Little Boy Blue—Nore Montgomery, Old King Cole—Leslie May.
Fiddlers Three—Amerigo DeCasi, Stanley McDevitt, Otario Floriano.
Farmer in the Dell—James Cran, Queen of May—Faye Arundel.
Jack-in-the-Box—Enes Farreto.
Miss Muffet—Mona Sky.
Cat and the Fiddle—Lillian Spadafore.

Guests at the wedding—Mary Colvincenzo (soloist), Edith Ramseyer, Ada Brozzano, Benson Varin, George Drog, Lena Vaccini, Billie Sullivan, Iris Morkan, Sarika Patras, Kathleen Irish, Norris Pezola, Dea DiTullio, Doreen Burns, Irma Antanello, Georgina Palamara, Margaret Robb, Aldo Del Bel Eillus, Valdo Purificati, Armando Paolini, Lino Favero, Florence Loman, Nedo Schiratti, Julia Davidson, Aldren Sparling, Helen Cusek, Margorie Lawson, Jean Rimmer.
Polk Dance—Ella Talevi, Louise Wheeler, Mildred Shuttleworth, Olga Fera, Nevis Dorego, Kathleen De Marchi, Virginia Dincorn, Lily Della Vedova, Diane Hudson, Louise Belotti, Mary Lucciantonio, and Kadri Krizmanich.
Mary Colvincenzo, who acted as soloist, drew attention with the clear quality of her voice, and looked lovely in a soft white frock. The dancers were very charming in multi-coloured dresses with frills, and with tiny frilly pancake hats.

"Kay and Gerda"

The second operetta was entitled "Kay and Gerda" or "The Snow Queen." As the story begins on a village street near the homes of Kay and Gerda (Billy Ramsay and Mary Zudel), Gerda is singing the story of the roses of the valley to her playmate, Kay. Her grandmother (Daisy Greaves) calls her into the house, and while she is gone, Kay falls asleep in the garden.

The wicked Snow Queen (Ida Dincisio) comes to the street with her snowflake attendants, and freezes Kay's heart, making him a cruel little rascal, who is eager to join in the mischief of the urchins of the street. He quarrels with Gerda, and when she leaves him, he again falls asleep and is abducted by the Snow Queen and her band.

Kay's mother (Daphne Gay) realizes that her son has disappeared, and calls on the village people to aid in search of him. No one will start in quest of the lad, however, until Gerda, who has lost a dear playmate, decides that she must seek him.

In the second scene Gerda wanders into the garden of a witch (Aurora Toffanello) who is the proud possessor

CANADIANS TAKE TO AIR WITH BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE



Canadian pilots brought fame to this country by their efforts in the great war. Now Canadians are carrying on that tradition in the Royal Air Force. In this group are (LEFT TO RIGHT): P. S. Turner, H. A. G. Smith, N. D. Edmond, H. F. Burns, A. G. Egerton, J. A. Shepherd, M. E. Pollard, K. M. Laird and A. L. Eddy. The scene is in an English training school after a return from instruction flights.

of an enchanted garden of living flowers. The witch puts Gerda under a magic spell which causes her to lose her memory, but when the witch leaves the garden, the flowers, make friends with her and restore her memory. They sing to her the secret of Kay's whereabouts, and tell her that if she sings to him the song of the roses, his frozen heart will be melted.

Gerda starts on her journey to the far north, and is attacked by a band of robbers who allow her to go free when a robber girl (Norma Crocco) comes to her rescue. This girl tells her about a friendly reinder, which was "born and raised twenty miles from the snow queen's home," and Gerda is carried to this formidable fortress by the reinder.

When Gerda arrives at the Snow Queen's palace with her angels, Kay does not remember her. He is trying to solve the puzzle of the ice blocks, as the Snow Queen has promised him the world and a pair of skates if he arrives at the solution. Kay says that he does not care for the world, but would like the skates.

Gerda sings him the song of the roses, and melts his heart, and when the angels work the puzzle which results in "Ivory" Kay realizes that he now has the world and does not care for the skates.

The snow queen (Ida Dincisio) had a very pleasing voice, and sang several songs, but the star of the performance, although she appeared for only a few moments was Beulah Wood as the narcissus. This young lady has one of the best voices of any amateur in this district, and certainly deserves a great deal of encouragement in this art.

Mary Zudel, as Gerda, and Billy Ramsay, as Kay, carried their parts in a bright and cheery manner that was pleasing to the audience, and brought much praise, and every member of the cast may be complimented on the excellent manner in which they remembered their roles.

The following is the additional cast of "Kay and Gerda":

The Ragman—Pietro Bagatto.
The Violets—Rose Filippino and Margaret Nagy.
Tiger Lily—Joy Gonzales.
The Snowdrops—Cathrina Luciantonio and Helen Holmes.
Narcissus—Beulah Wood.
Rose—Lisa Marcontonio.
Rebber Captain—Mario Cappadocci.

Chorus
Snowflakes—Carmela Zanelli, Margaret Jones, Doris Bailey, Eleanor Tribbleck, Dolores Imber, Edia Purificati, Virginia DeMarchi, Ruth McDonald, Lena Tolveri, Ernestine LaSalle, Lola Kyle, and Cora Latham.

Urchins—Ernest Dominica, Gerald Mackey, Alfego Gallino, Patrick Burns, Genesio DeMarchi, Tremaine Banks, Harold Rutherford, Sherle McCord.
Women—Dina Casonato, Ruth Pooley, Vivian Hudson.

Boys—Adolph DeLuca, Kenneth Morgan, Victor Zanelli, Lawrence Harris, Dante WeMarchi.
Girls—Beatrice Colborne, Gina Grimaldi, Matilda Colameco, Hilda Savo.
Robbers—Gerald Brunette, Hilton Fraser, Olaf Pollon, Mike Merchoff, Milton Stoddny, Ivan Cameron.

Large Angels—Daphne Gay, Eileen Clegg, Ella Pepricola, Florence Stewart, Doris Rattray, Rosa DiMinin, Helen Crispin.
Small Angels—Lano Pressaco, Grace Emley, Mary Meskarin, Anne Wilner, Shirley Freeman, Mona Davidson.

AN EARLY SONG

The Spring has come, you say!
Spring never goes:
Spring is not that which comes before the rose—
Nor that alone—the far-deep heart of things
Is vital with innumerable Springs.

In depth of Winter comes a smell of earth,
And pale arbutus flushes 'neath the snow—
Deep down the lifeblood pulses;
Spring is here—
Brave Spring, sweet Spring, that comes, but does not go.
—Grace Duffield Goodwin

Toronto Telegram—Map students of geography need is what of Europe with adjustable boundary lines.

Series of Addresses on Educational Week

Eleven C.B.C. Broadcasts Under Auspices of Teachers' Federation.

Local teachers have called attention to the fact that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in co-operation, in co-operation with the Canadian Teachers' Federation and the Canadian Association for Adult Education, is presenting a series of eleven broadcasts, each Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Three of these addresses have already been given and there are eight more in the series. The purpose of the addresses is to analyze education in regard to every day life and to increase the interest in the progress of education. The following are the addresses yet to be given—Wednesday, from 9 to 9:30 p.m.:

April 5—"Why the Frills?" by Dr. Ewing, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver.

April 12—"Can Education Prevent Crime?" by Charles A. King, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.S.

April 19—"Can Parents Help the School?" by B. A. Fletcher, Professor of Education, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

April 26—"Education and Rural Life" by Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P.

May 3—"Education and National Health," by Dr. Grant Fleming, Dean of Faculty of Medicine at McGill University.

May 1—"Where is the Money Coming From?" by J. W. Nowersworth, president of Ontario Teachers' Council, Toronto.

May 17—"Larger School Units," by Dr. M. E. LaZerte, president of Canadian Teachers' Federation, Edmonton.

May 24—"Where Does Education Stop?" by E. A. Corbett, Toronto.

Narrow Escape When Hit By Airship Propeller

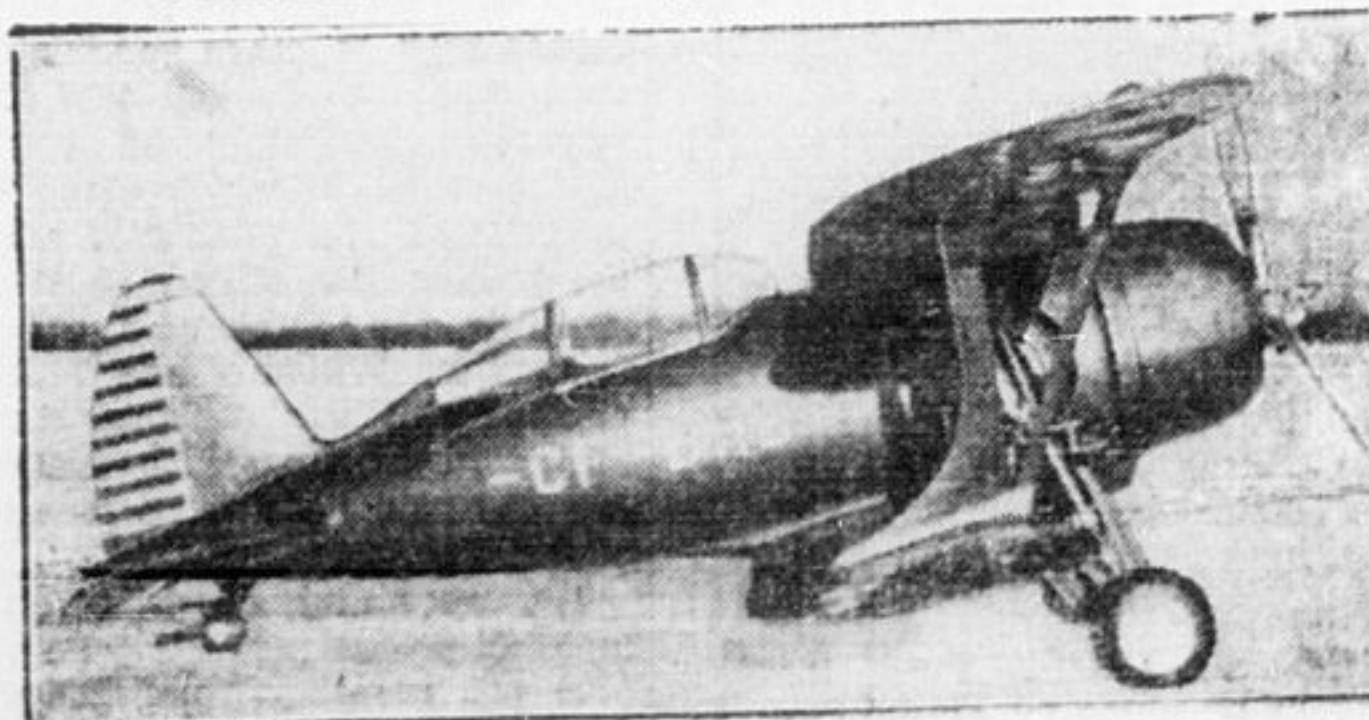
Halleybury, March 30.—(Special to The Advance)—Particulars of a narrow escape from death of an official of the provincial government of Quebec at Ville Marie a few days ago were received here through the news that Alphonse Simard, well-known resident of that section of the Lake Temiskaming country, had been nearly scalped by the moving propeller blades of an airplane from which he had alighted on his return from a trip.

Mr. Simard was taken to Ville Marie hospital and his scalp wounds were stitched up. Reports stated he was making satisfactory progress towards recovery. According to word reaching Halleybury, the official had landed from a plane in charge of Pilot Roy and, stepping out from the machine, walked straight forward while the pilot was looking out on the other side. The passenger stepped into the propeller, which was still revolving slowly.

Pilot Roy is engaged in commercial flying on the Quebec side, it was indicated here, and Doug McDonald, widely known airman of the north, said his fellow flyer's plane was identical with that flown by "Wrong Way" Corrigan on the trip to California that ended up in Ireland. Mr. Simard is engaged in relief work undertaken by the Quebec provincial authorities, information received in Halleybury disclosed.

Windsor Daily Star—Our esteemed contemporary, the Warsaw Wiczor Warszawski, calls the German occupation of Slovakia and Bohemia-Moravia "Hitler's first important mistake." That's a mistake, Hitler's first important mistake was when he looked in the mirror and thought he saw a combination of Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Otto von Bismarck and four or five other fellows.

Canada's First Single-Seater Fighter



National defence experts have inspected the Gregor Model 10 fighter, designed by Michael Gregor. It is the first high-speed, single-seater fighter planned and built by Canadian engineers. It is a product of Canadian Car and Foundry Co.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Thirty-two months of bloodshed and horror during which, it is conservatively estimated, a million men lost their lives, were brought to an end on Tuesday when General Francisco Franco's Nationalist legions marched into the city of Madrid—a city of a million people which has been under siege for twenty-nine months.

The people of Madrid were war worn and hungry. They streamed out on the streets, and according to despatches, welcomed the conquerors. Sixty-five hundred truckloads of food, which followed the troops were eagerly seized.

One of the first acts of the Nationalists was to free 18,000 political prisoners. The "Fifth Legion", composed of Franco sympathizers who had been working underground in Madrid, were able to come out into the open.

There has probably never been a war in history in which propaganda played such an important part. At the present time facts are confused and it is difficult to determine the right or wrong of either cause.

It may be years before an objective history of the war will be written. Objective histories may be existent at the present time but the world has been fed so much propaganda that it regards all information with distrust.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has rejected compulsory service in the army of Englishmen. Explaining his objection, he cited Labour's inevitable opposition to any such scheme. Instead a system of voluntary enlistment, known during the Great War as the "Derby Scheme," has been proposed.

Mr. Chamberlain is supposed to be in a "go slow mood" at present. He refuses to be shaken from his apparent lethargy by Anthony Eden or any of the other politicians who would call the dictatorships to heel.

Despite his apparent "slowness" the Premier may yet be concealing a keen blade in that innocuous looking umbrella he carries.

Dictators depend on public opinion no matter how they may profess to despise it says "Aurur," one of the best informed of foreign correspondents. In his recent speech Mussolini expressed a desire for peace. He was doing no more than expressing the fervent desire of all the Italians who would rather have peace and the chance for plenty than the doubtful glories of conquest.

Whatever would be the outcome of a general European war Italy would stand a chance to lose. If the Rome-Berlin axis was victorious Germany, the more predominant nation, would get the lion's share of the spoils. If the axis was defeated Italy's position on the Mediterranean would make her extremely vulnerable.

Realizing that a change in the international situation is bound to come in view of the huge addition to the British navy Mussolini wants the problem of relations settled. He hopes for a peaceful settlement of his difficulties with France and either better Anglo-Italian relations or a definite bracketing with Germany. Sooner or later he has to go one way or the other.

Following are excerpts from a Berlin newscast: "Sixty thousand men, women and children died in Kitchener's concentration camps during the Boer War."

"The Boxer Rebellion in China was caused by the refusal of the Chinese to admit British opium to China."

"Natives in British colonies are in desperate plights, while British colonial companies continue to make enormous profits."

"He who has not put his own house

Volunteers for Defence Service at Kirkland Lake

(From Northern News, Kirkland Lake) The fact that at three days' notice 150 men who served overseas have volunteered to act at home in any emergency which may arise in the near future, either on policing, guard or other duties, shows that local old-timers still are ready to serve in some capacity if need be.

Significant too, is the fact that so many young men, who do not come into the category of veterans, and therefore were not asked to register, have been anxious to do so.

There is no doubt that Canadians should be prepared to meet any emergency, but the point is that there have to be other preparations than merely registering.

Canada needs an adequate defence force, above all in the flying arm of the service, and Canada must be prepared in every way. This is not alarmist talk. We admit the emergency may never arise.

But does one buy a fire extinguisher because one is certain, or even thinks that fire will start in the building?

League Deputation to Meet Minister

Will Ask for New Mattagami Bridge and Completion of Highway.

The Timmins Citizens' League has received a letter from Mr. Charles Gallagher, M.L.A. for this district. Mr. Gallagher has arranged an appointment with Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways for a deputation from the Citizens' League. He will meet them at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on Monday, April 3.

The League deputation will ask the Minister to begin a programme of public works in the North which will include a new bridge across the Mattagami river and immediate completion of the Sudbury-Timmins road.

Members of the delegation will be Eugene Lafontaine, League president, and its Secretary, H. E. Penny.

Common Health Board in Camp Will be Discussed

A conference of officials of the Town of Timmins and the Townships of Tisdale and Whitney will be held tomorrow evening in the Town Hall here. Purpose is to discuss the suggestion that all three municipalities be brought under the one board of Health.

Question was first raised when a letter was received from the township of Tisdale suggesting that all three municipalities employ the same Sanitary Inspector. The Timmins Council indicated that it would prefer to discuss the broader issue of whether or not the municipalities be brought under the one Board of Health.

Windsor Daily Star—Our esteemed contemporary, the Warsaw Wiczor Warszawski, calls the German occupation of Slovakia and Bohemia-Moravia "Hitler's first important mistake." That's a mistake, Hitler's first important mistake was when he looked in the mirror and thought he saw a combination of Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Otto von Bismarck and four or five other fellows.

Why Not Trade-in Your OLD WATCH?

Your car is often in the garage, but your watch is always in sight... why not be right in style? Come in today and discover the liberal trade-in allowance we're offering on the purchase of a new

BULOVA

GOODESS OF TIME \$2975
17 Jewels

BANKER \$2475
15 Jewels

CANADIAN CUPPER \$2975
17 Jewels

L. HALPERIN
JEWELLERS AND OPTOMETRISTS
7 Pine Street N. Phone 212

In order is well advised not to act as censor.

"Empty phrases of humanitarian ideals."

"The British Empire was by no means founded on songs and lessons from the Bible."

"Britain, through her history, has started forty-two wars."

All this was said in retaliation to Chamberlain's speech in which he called Hitler a liar. It seems rather prejudiced—don't you think?

A mysterious explosion took place in or near Queen's Park recently. It shook the parliament buildings and the nearby University of Toronto buildings. Police and pressmen were unable to determine the cause.

There is just a chance that it may have been spontaneous combustion of the manuscript of one of Premier Hepburn's speeches about his friend Mr. George Drew, leader of the Conservative Party.

Sudbury Star—A Kentucky thief refused to steal a victim's trousers. Maybe he wasn't hard-pressed for them.

SNAP
CLEANS HANDS QUICKLY

LOANS
on First Mortgages
Available in
TIMMINS
SCHUMACHER
SOUTH PORCUPINE
Paid Back Monthly
over 3 to 5 Years.
APPLY TO
J. J. McKAY
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
STEAMSHIP OFFICE
20 Pine North Timmins Phone 1135 & 1580

THOUGHTFUL CARE AND DIGNITY CHARACTERIZE OUR SERVICE

S. T. WALKER
Funeral Director
TELEPHONE 509 81 THIRD AVENUE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
TIMMINS

Order Your Coal NOW From Fogg's

Quality COAL

WESTERN CANADA COAL—ALEXO AND CANMORE BRIQUETTES
WELSH AND AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
RED RIVER SMOKELESS—NEWCASTLE
RED JACKET—Egg and Stoker Sizes
RUSSIAN—Large Household Size

John W. Fogg Limited
Lumber, Cement, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies.

Yard Schumacher Phone 725
Head Office and Yard Timmins Phone 117
Branch Office Kirkland Lake Phone 393