

Help The Red Cross To Help Humanity

Timmins Needs \$20,000 To Carry on the Noble Work of the Red Cross

This is Red Cross Week in Timmins and Appeal is Made to the People of the Town to Meet the Needs With the Usual Generosity of the North.

This is Red Cross Week in Canada. Appeal is being made by the Canadian Red Cross Society for funds to carry on the humanitarian, patriotic work of the Red Cross. During the past twenty years the Canadian Red Cross has carried on a peace-time work that entitles it to every support. Not only has it been ready to give immediate help in any and every emergency, whether it were epidemic, or accident, fire or other disaster. In addition there was a continued and intelligent effort to improve the general health and safety. Now, in addition to these peace-time activities, the Red Cross has the onerous duties that fall to it in case of war. Already the Canadian Red Cross has given notable response to the call for war service. No thinking person doubts but that the Canadian Red Cross will do its full part. No one should doubt either, but that the Canadian people will respond with the fullest support, to this worthy cause. Press, platform, pulpit, radio, have been utilized to set the need before the people. The response undoubtedly will be in keeping with the need.

The executive of the Timmins Red Cross Society has issued the following appeal:

Timmins Wants \$20,000 For Red Cross Work!

Citizens and firms of Timmins will be asked to contribute \$20,000 toward war costs and peace-time activities of the Canadian Red Cross.

A drive towards this objective will commence November the 13th and a thorough canvass of the town from house to house and place to place will be made.

All are expected and requested to make as large donations as possible within their means and power, thereby enterprise for a noble cause.

All banks in Timmins are authorized to accept donations and issue receipts therefor.

Executive, Timmins Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Writes New War Song



Capt. M. W. Plunkett, leader of the famed "Dumbells" troupe who entertained soldiers in the last war, has written a new marching song for the Allied armies. Dealing with "a garden party" in Berchtesgaden the song promises that "With Chamberlain's Umbrella We Will Spank the Little Fella" who issued the "invitation."

Former Consul-General for Poland to Visit Here

Making his second visit to Sudbury, Jan Pawlica, former consul-general for Poland in Canada, arrives in Sudbury today. He will leave there tonight and will arrive in Timmins and the gold belt probably tomorrow.

A meeting will be held in Sudbury tonight at which the former consul-general will speak in connection with the raising of funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Fight Anew Until There Is Lasting Peace Is Theme of Remembrance Day

Must Fight Until Nations in Their Relations One With Another, Rely on Reason and Not Force Says Speaker at Cenotaph. Over Thousand People Brave Wintry Wind to Pay Tribute to War Dead.

"We are ready to fight anew and to fight again until nations in their relation one to another are ready to settle their difficulties by reasonable discussion and not by force," said Rev. Mr. E. Gilmour Smith, speaking on Saturday morning at the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in honour of the men who died in the first World War.

Mr. Smith struck the theme of the service in his words. The whole tenor of the speeches and the feeling of the thousands or so chilled people who stood for the two-minute silence at eleven o'clock, was that the nation, reluctant as it was to fight again, must again ward its loins, go forth and do battle in order to keep faith with those who died from 1914 to 1918.

A bitterly cold wind swept over park and the large crowd which stood for two minutes at eleven o'clock. People huddled deeper into their overcoats and jammed their hands deep into their pockets to try and evade the breeze which chilled where it struck.

The parade formed up opposite the Canadian Legion hall at about 10:30 a.m. By the time all of the organizations were in place it was well over two long street blocks in length. The Timmins Citizens' Band led the way followed by the Police Department. Included in the police contingent were members of the Ontario Provincial Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Mayor and Council followed and the Fire Department. Other organizations followed.

The largest contingent was, of course, that from the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion. More than 200 men were out. Also in the parade were the Polish Veterans, the Algonquin Rifles, the Italian Veterans, the Roumanian Veterans, the Czecho-Slovakian Veterans, the Girl Guides and the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. Members of the Boy Scouts formed a guard of honour at the cenotaph and did yeoman work in directing organizations to their places and generally acting as marshalls at the park.

Music was provided throughout the (Continued on Page Eight)

Market to Continue Here

New Quarters Secured on Cedar Street South.

Saturday was the last day on which the Timmins Farmers' market will be open in the Curling Rink. The farmers, however, are not letting the market drop. Instead, a number of them have joined together to secure a building on Cedar street south, between Second and Kirby, and they intend to have their booths there for the rest of the winter. By this plan the public will be able to have the advantage of a farmers' market the year round.

So far as the market in the curling rink is concerned, Saturday was the last day, as the rink will not be available much longer in any event. On Saturday morning only a half-dozen booths were filled, and these were chiefly farmers selling meat. Eggs were selling at 45 to 50 cents a dozen, but butter and vegetables were not displayed. The meats offered were of high quality and at comparatively low prices.

Firemen Called Four Times Over Week-end

Recalcitrant Oil Furnace at Adanac Service Station Causes near Serious Blaze

Firemen were called twice on Friday and twice on Saturday. Of late few of their calls have been for serious fires and the week-end conflagrations proved no exception.

First call on Friday was at 7:06 p.m. to 259 Maple Street North. On the same day, at 8:48 p.m. a call was received from 175 Maple Street North for a chimney.

First call on Saturday was to 14 Pine Street South to the Hollywood Cafe at 2:44 a.m. on Saturday.

It was for a minor fire. A real conflagration almost resulted, however, at 6 a.m. on the same day when a verbal call was received from the Adanac Service Station. An oil furnace which was not operating properly spilled oil on the floor of the building and it ignited. Firemen soon brought the blaze under control on their arrival and the damage was small.

Mild Weather Ahead

Temperature This Morning Down to Two Degrees Above Zero.

"Fair and cold today and becoming milder," was the weatherman's prognostication this morning. He was optimistic that the next few days would be fair and, at times, almost balmy.

Maximum and minimum temperatures over the past week have been as follows: Thursday, 30 and 4; Friday, 36 and 10; Saturday, 26 and 10; Sunday 10 and 0. At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 2 degrees above zero.

It snowed from 8 p.m. on Friday until 8 p.m. on Saturday. In that interval eleven and one-half inches fell.

National Dances to Feature High School Revue Here

Event on Nov. 28th and 29th in Aid of Red Cross.

The students of the Timmins High and Vocational School are presenting a two-act musical revue, "Pirate Gold," on November 28th and 29th at the Goldfields theatre. As the proceeds are to be given to the Canadian Red Cross, the revue is being sponsored by a group of prominent Timmins citizens who are acting as patrons.

"Pirate Gold" presents entertainment of the widest variety in music, comedy, drama, and dancing. An especially attractive feature is the music provided by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. Wallace Young. The native dances by students of the different racial groups in the school add to the beauty and colour of the revue. Solo and chorus singing, comic and dramatic sketches, and a stirring pageant complete the programme.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any High and Vocational School student. Those desiring reservations may secure them by presenting their tickets at Moisley and Ball's drug store and paying an additional fifty cents which is purely a Red Cross donation.

Distribute Red Pamphlets

"The people want peace" is the heading on a pamphlet issued by the Communist Party, which has been found on several doorsteps in Timmins. Police have not yet been able to catch the distributors of the literature in the act.

A double page, elaborately laid out bulletin carries such headings as "Canada Sold Into Economic Bondage" and "War Could Have Been Prevented." In accordance with the War Measures Act, the bulletin is signed "Signature of that of Tim Buck, "Dominion Executive, Communist Party of Canada, General Secretary."

The bulletin is printed by the Contemporary Publishing Association, of Montreal, Quebec.

To Hold Mammoth Meeting of All Service Club Men

A mammoth meeting of all of the members of all of the service clubs in Timmins will be planned for a couple of weeks in the future. At the meeting war work and what part the service clubs can play in it, will be discussed.

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club in the Empire Hotel on Thursday evening three members were appointed as representatives to the newly formed Porcupine Service Clubs' Council, an organization designed to co-ordinate the war work of the service clubs and prevent overlapping. Members were President William King, "Chip" Ball and William Wren.

The Lions Club decided not to go ahead with its annual Christmas Cheer Fund this year. Rather would it cooperate with the Service Clubs' Council in a big entertainment planned to raise funds for Christmas cheer.

Alex Allen, First Vice-president, occupied the chair in the absence of President William King, who was recently injured in a motor accident.

Speaker of the evening was Father J. Roney. Father Roney spoke on Remembrance Day. Apparently, he said, we had not held the torch high enough since the last war and that was one reason why we were plunged into the maelstrom again.

Guests were Austin Neame, Phil Parfitt and Jack Cooke.

Believe Small Boys May Have Gone Through Ice

Been Missing from Home Since Yesterday Afternoon When They Went Skating. Organized Parties of Searchers Comb Fulham Creek Area for Boys. Fear They May Have Gone Through Ice While Skating.

Knitted Helmet' Appears



Miss Pamela Wilson, Montreal, displays the "Quebec knitted helmet" which the Quebec Provincial chapter, I.O.G.E. is now knitting for the army. The helmet is claimed to be a decided improvement on the famous Balaclava cap worn in the last war.

Organized parties of searchers have been combing the bush lands in the vicinity of Fulham Creek all through the night and so far today in an effort to disclose the whereabouts of two small boys who left their home yesterday to go skating and who never returned.

The boys are Ronald and Gilles Dube, aged 11 and 10 years respectively. They left home yesterday afternoon with their skates over their shoulders. Their avowed intention was to go to "the swamp"—a part of Fulham Creek, to skate.

When the two boys did not return their relatives naturally set out to look for them. When they could not find them the police were informed. After 6 p.m. when police were told that the boys were missing, organized search parties were sent out to comb the area in the vicinity of the Creek. At the time of going to press no result had yet been seen and police were beginning to fear that the two small boys went through the ice on some part of the Creek and were drowned.

Hebrew Women Give Banquet in Aid of the Red Cross

Successful and Pleasing Event Held Last Night.

A very successful supper was held in the Jewish Synagogue on Sunday evening by the Hebrew Women of the Porcupine camp, in aid of the Red Cross. The event was especially well attended, the supper being a tasty one, and the proceeds from the event make it one of the best of its kind yet held in this district.

A novelty feature of the occasion was the fact that Mr. A. J. Shragge acted as chef "chef", preparing a delicious supper of chile con carne.

During the evening Mrs. Winthrob gave several pleasing vocal selections, and Jack Lagdor also added to the interest of the programme. Bill Bradley and Henry Keelock, of the Henry Keelock orchestra, provided numerous attractive musical numbers on the piano and trumpet.

Funeral Yesterday of Late J. Otto, Old-timer of North

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Timmins United Church for the late Mr. Joseph Otto, who passed away in Timmins on Friday, November 10th. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Mustard, and interment was made in the Timmins cemetery.

The late Mr. Otto was born in Nova Scotia, and was seventy-five years of age. He was an old-timer of this district, working for many years at the mines, before retiring ten years ago. He died at the home of his son, Mr. Lorne Otto, 27 Borden avenue.

Broulan Hauling Over 250 Tons of Ore Daily to Mace Where it is Being Milled

One of Few Instances in Porcupine Where Custom Milling Has Been Carried on. Shaft Sinking Began at Broulan About One Year Ago. Mill Went into Production on Saturday, November 4th, 24 Hours After Lease Went Into Effect.

New Divisional Commander of S.A. Pays Visit Here

Brigadier Joseph Acton, of Orillia, the new Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, conducted the morning and evening service of worship at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday, choosing as his subject in the morning, "The Life of Holiness," and in the evening, "Is God Dead." Both services were exceptionally well attended and Brigadier Acton, who is successor to Major Ursaki was welcomed by the large congregation here.

Garner \$1,200 from Poppies

Wreath Sale This Year Exceeded Last. Record Established Here.

This year's sale of Veteran's poppy wreaths constituted a record. Six hundred and fifty dollars worth were sold which is more than Timmins has ever placed before. The proceeds from the sale of these wreaths naturally goes to the Veteran's shops and veterans here are pleased that they have exceeded their mark of former years in assisting their war comrades.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies this year amounted to about \$750. This figure, although not greater than that of last year, was greater than those of most of the recent years.

One of the very few cases in the history of the Porcupine where a mine has custom milled its ore in a mill leased from another organization is being carried on by the Broulan Porcupine Mines at the present time. The Broulan is sending ore—more than 250 tons of it a day—ten miles by truck to the Mace mill where it is being processed.

Veteran miners said today that the only other case of custom milling they could recall in the Porcupine was when the Desantis milled 50 or 60 tons of ore a day in the Naybobb mill several years ago. At that time and with trucking facilities as they were the experiment was not a success.

Shaft sinking began at the Broulan Mine about a year ago. Since that time development work has been done. A week ago last Friday, on November 3, the Broulan's lease on the Mace mill went into effect. Twenty-four hours later the mill was in operation and the first ore was being processed.

The reason that the mine formally went into production so soon after the acquisition of the mill was that the circuit was not empty. At first it was one which already was in the mill circuit that went through.

A fleet of six trucks are each making about ten trips daily from the Broulan to the Mace mill. Each load is approximately five tons. The trucking contract is being carried out by Leo Mascioi, of Timmins.

Before the mill was started it was necessary to build a huge ramp to the rock-house on which trucks could carry ore up to be dumped into the crushers and begin the trys through the rock-house.

At present the trucks dump their loads into the crushers and the ore is taken from the rock-house to the mill, a distance of about a quarter of a mile. (Continued on Page Four)

French Anti-Aircraft Drives German Planes Away from Paris Today

No Ground for Wild Rumours Says Prime Minister of Holland. Churchill's Speech Said to Remove Any Chance of Peace Offer of Dutch Queen and Belgian King Being Accepted. Finnish Relations With Soviet Cut Off.

A reconnaissance flight of German planes which flew over the Paris region this morning was dispersed after heavy anti-aircraft gun fire. The fire broke the planes' formation and sent them scurrying home by way of Belgium and the North Sea.

An air raid alarm sounded in Paris at 4:20 a.m. The "All clear" signal ran an hour later. Planes were not reported to have dropped any bombs. They apparently were flying over the area merely for reconnaissance purposes.

There was considerable flying over the week-end. French planes are reported to have flown over Germany in reconnaissance flights and Germany's air force is reported to have resumed reconnaissance flights from Luxembourg to the Swiss border.

There was little or no land fighting over the week-end. Heavy rainfall has drenched everything on the western front including the spirits of the combatants. A few isolated raiding parties were sent out but they merely tossed a few grenades into German outpost stations and left before heavy firing began.

"There is not the least ground for these wild rumours," said Prime Minister Van De Geer, of Holland, over

the week-end. He described the reports that Germany was likely to march into Holland as "misleading". Tension has eased somewhat in some of the cities of the Netherlands but the army is still being mobilized and the Dutch are still ready to open the dikes at the first approach of the Germans.

Another quotation from Van De Geer's speech was: "The government has not the slightest reliable information at hand which could shake its belief in assurances received from both warring powers."

The speech yesterday of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, was described as the most outspoken and determined heard yet from a British official. It is believed to have removed any possibility of a peace settlement along the lines proposed by Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, and King Albert, of Belgium.

Meanwhile, Soviet-Finnish relations have been broken off. Mr. J. E. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign Minister, said that the Finnish delegation to Leningrad would return immediately.

The British government has arranged to buy the whole cocoa crop of West Africa. Negotiations are under way at the present time regarding price and method of delivery.

Stole New 1940 Car to Haul Away Safe from Ansonville Yesterday

Daring Twin Robbery at Iroquois Falls and Ansonville. Stolen Safe Contained \$700 to \$800 in Cash. Police are Making Intensive Search for Thieves.

Iroquois Falls, Nov. 13.—(Special to The Advance)—A daring double robbery—apparently planned by men who knew what they wanted and where to get it—took place presumably between 4 and 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. Two or more men broke into the Autoveyers Garage and stole a new 1940 Dodge Sedan owned by Barney Mosov.

Nothing else in the garage, which is owned by Charles Soucy, was taken, or even disturbed. The robbers then drove the car over to Ansonville, where they went to the Selbrite Store, breaking in the main door and entering the store. Here again, nothing was touched, except the one article. The office safe. This was carried out and put in the car, which then drove away. In the safe there was between \$700 and \$800 in cash. The safe, which weighed around 300 lbs., would need several strong and skilled men to handle as it apparently was handled.

Chief George Boucher, of Ansonville, says that the robbery must have occurred after 3 a.m. yesterday, as at that time he had made his rounds and had tried all doors finding everything all right.

Chief Boucher promptly notified all police in the North to be on the lookout for the stolen car and safe, though it is expected that the criminals will have abandoned both after getting the money from the safe.

Best English Diver



Flying Officer Donald Thom, of Edmonton, who joined the R. A. F. in 1937, last July captured the English one-metre diving championship and Canadians until war broke out. He was diving of going to the 1940 Olympics until war broke out. A Supermarine Spitfire in the Official British film "The Lion Has Wings."