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have a curling rink and curling club J. E. Morin and R. Young. here. "Curling is admitted to be one | The Advance was inclined to be of the most wholesome and interesting rather sarcastic about a "flying visit" of winter sports," said The Advance. paid to the Porcupine area by Hon. "It is a sport for old and young alike. Beniah Bowman, new Minister of It has a fascination that few other Lands and Forests, who arrived at Timgames possess. There are many curling | mins by special private car at 6 o'clock enthusiasts in town and one or more on Nov. 24th, 1919 and left again at of them should take the first steps at | 7 on the same day. "The Minister of once to see what can be done in the Lands and Forests," said The Advance, way of establishing the royal winter "Had one hour of life and action." So game here."

the Great War Veterans Association, here or see anybody or do anybody or coffee cups. visited Timmins twenty years ago, and anything. These "flying visits" were addresed a meeting of the local branch. irritating to a new country strugging salad bowl of unusually grained hard naps. He reviewed the good work accom- for attention and interest in its many wood. plished by the G.W.V.A. and empha- serious problems. sized the necessity for continued and increased co-operation among returned lar cheque of a lumber company to space to space for a desk. men and the keeping alive of the spirit | six hundred and ten dollars was senof comradeship. Over sixty veterans were present for the address.

A very successful bazaar was held on Nov. 25th, 1919, in the Masonic hall, in regular session dealt chiefly with under the auspices of the Women's routine business. On motion of Coun-Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church. The cillors Fogg and Longmore, the council event concluded with a very pleasant | decided to offer a reward of \$5.00 for dance in the evening. The attendance the return of the flag taken from the was very large at both the bazaar and T. & N. O. station platform after the the dance and all present had the usual reception to the Prince of Wales on enjoyable time."

from him, as this district will benefit Dr. McInnis. in having in the Dominion House one who has a special interest in mining No Ships Should Go Now conditions and who now has a personal acquaintance with this particular mining camp. When reference was made to Dr. Thompson to the present agitation for the separation of the North Tuesday's Globe and Mail:-Land from the rest of Ontario and the creation of a new province to look after the special interests of this country, Dr Thompson showed that he very quickly port of Vladivostok is a transaction grasped the situation "The conditions the needs, the requirements, the disadvantages suffered in the Yukon," he suggested, "are much the same as you breaking tugs are to leave shortly by have here." When it was humourously suggested to Dr. Thompson that the chief object of the creation of new province was so that the people might be able to get a drink decently and lawfully without bothering the doctors he laughingly replied, "Oh, well, in that case, the Yukon would be right with for military purposes. you." Seriously, however, the visit of Dr. Thompson to the camp, his presence in the Dominion house may be nor the United States, but it is difof material value to the North Land. He has a wide acquaintance with the North, he will now be "a friend at court" for the Porcupine."

In the victory Loan campaign twenty years aso Timmins district made practically double its objective while the District of Temiskaming led the whole to Russia. province. Temiskaming by its high standing won one of the captured German guns awarded as prizes in the Victory Loan. In the town of Timmins there were 219 applications and \$162,300 subscribed or 309.14 per cent of the objective. The Hollinger Mine made

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118 per cent of its objective, South Porcupine 125 per cent, Dome Mines 159 pause and think of that as we plan of it, and for auld lang syne. Twenty Years Ago | per cent; Schumacher 350 per cent; McIntyre Mine 118 per cent; Iroquois season. Time was when gifts of "hon-From The Porcupine Advance Fyles | Falls 181 per cent, and Matheson 135 eyed things" were made to indicate a per cent of its objective. In Timmins Twenty years ago The Advance was the team was J. P. McLaughlin, B. E. referring to the enthusiasm shown by Martin, E. H. Rutherford, F. C. H. many in town for the game of curling, Simms and W. A. Campbell. The team and the popularity of the proposal to at the Hollinger included M. S. Nagle,

far as The Advance could learn the Comrade McGregor, field secretary of | visiting Minister did not know anybody

tenced at Timmins twenty years ago there's a big family—a two cup size for tain names on your list. to twelve months at North Bay.

Twenty years ago the town council Oct. 16th, 1919. When Councillor Fogg Dr. Thompson, member of the Dom- chairman of the board of works, was inion parliament for the Yukon, was asked regarding the progress being the guest in this camp twenty years | made in the consideration of a joint ago for a few days of his brother, Mr. | incinerator for Timmins and Tisdale he Arthur Thompson, one of the well- said that Tisdale had requested the known pioneers and prospectors of the manufacturers to send representatives North Land. In commenting on the here to go into the matter fully. Counvisit The Advance said:- "Dr. Thomp- cillor Fogg also reported that the son has done much since his election to morgue was ready for-, and then he advance the interests of the Yukon. He | hesitated. "Occupants," suggested is a man of striking ability, energy and Counicllor Longmore. "Visitors" was public-spiritedness, and the Porcupine | Councillor Newton's word. "Those passcamp is pleased to have had a visit ing through on the long journey," said

From Canada to Russia

The following is an editorial from

Sinister Business Afloat The sale of Canadian icebreakers to Soviet Russia for use in the Siberian that merits prompt investigation by the Dominion Government. It is announced from Montreal that two iceway of the Panama Canal for Seattle, where they will be delivered to Russian crews. The condition that they are not to be used for any war purpose is of no more value than a stipulation that bombing or pursuit planes shipped to Germany must not be used

Canada is not at war with Soviet Russia, neither is the British Empire ficult to ignore the fact that Stalin's armies already have made war upon Finland, with the Candaian nickel mines as one of the first objectives Moreover, the United States has already imposed a moral embargo against exports of military planes and the like

It requires no great stretch of the imagination to visualize Vladivostok-a fortified port and naval base-as the home base of war vessels and submarines operating against British and Allied shipping in the Pacific. Vladivostok is icebound in the winter months; nevertheless ships can always operate with the assistance of icebreakers. In these circumstances it would appear most undesirable that the Government of Canada should permit the sale and delivery of Canadian icebreakers to Soviet Russia. Any move on the part of Stalin in the Pacific must be regarded with suspicion, since it is inconceivable that the normal winter activities of the port of Vladivostok would be increased unless there were something sinister afloat.

Says Newsweek: "In Kingston, Ont., Canada (strictly speaking, Portsmouth, Ont. a villan outside the city), there is a Catholic church called "The Church of the Good Thief." It was built about 1900. A valley separates it from the Kingston Penitentiary; the pastor of you wouldn't really mind if they weren't the church is also customarily chaplan of the penitentiary. The reason for for practically every sort of odd duty. the name is obvious.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE SYMBOLS OF GOOD WISHES

And So Give Things That Connote Good Cheer and Hospitality, Leisure and Luxury and Beauty.

The symbolic character of gifts at Christmas time is something we often forget in the flurry of buying "things." It mightn't be a bad idea if we'd all gifts for friends and family this holiday year of sweetness; lamps or candles dinner napkins with monograms. were given as symbolic of light; gifts of copper, silver or gold were wishes for wealth; gifts of grain indicated a year of bounty.

Translated into today's vernacular, this idea of symbolic gifts might be adapted genially into a plan for a mo- or pipe tobacco. dern Christmas. The more we thought us, and so we went shopping to see good wishes for the coming year to give to those we want to remember this Christmastide. And here are the glass or china, would delight the hostthings we found.

Gifts of Hospitality

A leather writing portfolio for the parties or for the dinner table. A young fellow who raised a ten dol- otherwise perfect guest room with no

the cousin who lives alone.

of what is needed for perfection in a number sign.

Brussels lace finger bowl doilies are. Andirons of appropriate design for the sheerest luxury of course, but so someone who has a worthy hearth. A rocking chair-just for the comfort and sparkling and preferably mono-

A dozen fine china place plates, laden | Impudent small beverage napkins for with gold encrustations.

A dozen yard square linen damask comes and brings a friend. Gifts of Leisure

hold a book or paper-for reading in A large mahogany humidor for the

man who makes a point of fine cigars The noblest gift of all-an electric of this idea the more it appealed to organ, one of the new small ones with

all the fine nuances of tone of a pipe whether we could still find symbols of organ, yet occupying no more space than a grand piano. A novelty flower holder, in either

> ess who takes her flower arranging seriously.

Pretty china dessert plates-for tea mittee. The honors went to:

Gifts of Cheer

To light the weary wayfarer to the Lynn. An electric muffin warmer is our idea door-a studded reflector type of street- Bank of Nova Scotia; Banning, Ger- McDowell, Mr.; McIntosh, Mrs. O.; Mc-

Tall, tall goblets of glass that's thin

grammed personally.

An hors d'oeuvre tray for knickknacks served casually. A bed tray that is adjustable also to (Released by The Consolidated News

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First One Hundred and Thirteen to Respond to Appeal

List of First Purchasers of Christmas Seals.

The first one hundred and thirteen Mine; Holtze, John. Six fragile shell-shaped Lenox China A soft-as-down woolen throw in purchasers of 1939 Christmas Seals in Jackson, Adeline; Jamieson, W. S.; making the Porcupine Camp "Christlight weight crochet weave and pastel the Porcupine Camp were announced Jones, Wm. A.; Jowsey, J. L. A hand-carved leaf shaped wooden color-for those revitalizing forty-wink today by Dr. N. H. Russel, treasurer of Keene, James; Kemsley, Mrs. C. G.;

Alton, Charles; Anderson, Thomas; Lane, Dr. Graham; Lowry, R. Andersen, Svere; Anderson, Raider; Martin, Miss Cecile; Mazzuca, Mi A box of festive cookie cutters in Anderson, Robert; Ansara, Samuel; chael; Millette, Miss Irene; Millette, An eight-cup glass coffee maker if Christmas shapes should delight cer- Ankney, Culver; Anzil, Fiore; Arm- Miss Annette; Morrow, James S.; Murstrong, F. S.; Arnott, Wm. C.; Ashton, tash, Dr. A. P.; MacBrien and Bailey;

ald; Bailey, Albert; Beck, Mrs. C. M.; Intyre Porcupine Mine.

TOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO Black, William; Boutin, Dr. Charles; C.

Make Appointments

Boutin, Dr. Paul; Brewer, Elvin C.; Brown, Charles G .; Cathers, Ethel; Caterello, D.; Chapleau, Rev. Father; Club; Porcupine Hardware Co.; Porter, Charete, Rosario; Clark, M.; Cloutier, large mad parties where everybody Joseph; Cooke, Mrs. Sid.; Cosser, W. F. J.; Currie, Mathew; Cushing, Rev.

> Canon: Cuthell, Duncan. Darling, H. W.; Dafoe, Mrs. F.; Davis Stovel, J. H. (South Porcupine); Swit-J.; Day, Mrs. A. E. F.; Demeza, A. E.; zer, Roy. Desaulniers, M. C.; Disher, H. (South Porcupine) Downing, Harvey M.; Drew, J.; Thompson, Miss Jean. George: Drew, Mre. George; Ennis, R.

> > Fontana, Rev. Louis. Gagnon, Leo; Gallagher, Chas. V.; this prompt response . Gauthier, John; Graham, Wilson.

the Porcupine Christmas Seal Com- Kerr, James; Kleiman, B.; Klinga, Mrs. M. (South Porcupine).

McCarty, Douglas F.; McCarthy, J. J.

Bender, Irene P .: Belanger, J. M .: Northern Telephone Co .: Napper, M.

Orr. W. W. Platus, Sol; Porcupine Badminton

Mrs. A. S. Richardson, Miss Edith; Richardson, R.; Rosner, J.; Roy, L. J.; Runnalls, H. Skavlem, H. G.; Stevens, Ernest;

Thompson, Gordon; Thompson, H.

Waddle, H. E.; Weston, Dr. Roy V.; J.; Eskealen, John; Farnan, D.; Farr, Wilson, Walter, Wohlrab, A. H.; Wood,

Florence; Farrer, Mrs. J. Fisher, John; Dr. Wm.; Woolwoorth, F. W. & Co. Dr. Russell expressed gratification for

"Those who act quickly," he said, "are Hansen, Mrs. R.; Hass, Wm.; Heil, doing an extra service in the campaign. L. P.; Heil, Dr. Mathew A.; Heino, H. If those who receive the seals in the W.; Heinonen, Arvi; Heinonen, Miss mail pay promptly for them and then Gertrude; Helmer, George; Hollinger start using the stamps on their letters, they are lending a valuable hand in mas Seal-conscious." Moreover, early payment for the seals saves time, energy and money. It never fails to hearten the workers in the campaign. We hope the people will continue to respond as enthusiastically as they have done so far in the drive."

Clever, What!

(From an Exchange) "If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labelled cotton?"

"That, madam, is to fool the moths."

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useful sizes.

monogram.

A china breakfast tray set for really de luxe entertaining (though sending up a breakfast tray to a guest is often less trouble than fooling with them in the dining room while the family's being gotten off).

A big sociable soup tureen for heart- cheer. ening simple suppers and lunches where a lot of people have to be served with little ado.

Gifts of Usefulness A set of fine steel scissors in different

A desk lamp made to give a restful poloroid light. A very swish new streamlined toaster that pops-up automatically and looks very dignified and grand.

A round dozen of pure linen kitchen towels-the kind a lady almost never buys for herself but always covets. Preferably in a design bright and gay.

Gifts of Beauty An exotically beautiful wall mask

A real lace tablecloth with fine linen napkins with inset lace medallions. Silver shell shaped dishes that are so inspiringly lovely to look at that so awfully usefull. . .but they're handy A classic garden figure or a sun dial

for someone who loves her garden. A crystal chandelier with crystal prisms dripping brilliantly down from

Extra - wide, extra - silky, percale sheets in white with an extra-big

Gifts of Luxury A pastel crepe and lace blanket cover

with a lace inset monogram. A quilted satin chaise longue throw. A pair of five branch silver candelabra to cast a gleaming elegance over

festive dinner tables. A silver brush, como and mirror set for milady's dreser-along with all the bottles and boxes to match if you're in

summoning the maid from the kitchen, munition for his gun. A pair of hurricane lamps-for cheer

Elephant bells have a musical sound | Toronto Telegram: Many a man has -for calling the family to meals or an aim in life but he hasn't any am-

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