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TIMMINS, ONTARIO

Weekly Newspaper Association: Ontario-Justier Newspaper Association; Class "A" Weekly Group TWO PHONES-26 and 2020 Published Every Monday and Thursday by:

GEO. LAKE, Owner and Publisher Subscription Rates:

United States-\$3.50 Per Yea anada_\$3.00 Per Year.

Timmins, Ont., Thursday, January 4th, 1940

A HAPPY FAMILY

At the formal opening of the addition to the McIntyre Community building at Schumacher last Saturday, the president of the McIntyre Mine, Mr. J. P. Bickell, more than once used the expression, "the McIntyre family." It is an expression he has used on several occasions before each of these occasions being times when the event itself proved the sincerity of the words. On Saturday the McIntyre family had opened to them a community building that for extent and practical beauty has few equals anywhere and tive: - "The backbone of Canada's participation that houses more facilities for amusement, en- in this war will be financial, because of the vast tertainment and enjoyment than any other similar structure in Canada. On Saturday Mr. Bickell made it plain that he had a broad interpretation of the family idea. "The McIntyre family," he said, enbraced all the employees of the McInytre from the highest executive to the humblest worker, the families and friends of these, and the whole community. The health the welfare, the comfort, the convenience and the happiness of this big family was the deep and earnest consideration of the McIntyre.

Happy family, the McIntyre family! But, it is only fair to say that this same human and kindly and progressive thought is the concern of all the industries of this part of the North, despite the subtle campaigns of certain subversive elements. While the Hollinger has not followed along exactly the same lines as the McIntyre there is a Hollinger family that has constant thought and consideration. While the Hollinger has provided to the incomes of the few. It is to be an issue an excellent sports field for the advantage of employees and the community, recent efforts have been centred on other lines of activity for the family. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a review of the Hollinger Employees' Medical Services plan, that provides medical care and hospitalization for all employees and their families at merely nominal figure. This plan has attracted world-wide interest and attention. Then there is the Hollinger insurance, the Hollinger savings the extent of the capacity of each loyal citizen. plan, with their outstanding advantages to the There is every reason to believe that this will be members of the family. It is worth remembering done and that Canada will "go over the top" bethat the members of the Hollinger family enjoy scales of rentals that are the envy of other ordinary families. There is a well-known Dome family also, with advantages and benefits that prove the family interest in the welfare of its members. Newer mines also display this same idea of the family spirit without paternalism. The Buffalo-Ankerite and other of the newer properties will come to mind at once in this connection. The family idea is fortunately the popular one in Agriculture has issued a brochure on "Poultry in this North, and a good one it is. It means kindly thought, interest, concern for the welfare of its members. It may be true that in the long run it is a profitable procedure. Contented and happy people are the most capable and efficient workers. The happier the men, the families, the community may be, the happier will be the industries. But it is a form of self-seeking that is to be encouraged and fostered, as for the welfare and advancement of all.

WHERE ALL MAY HELP

there has been one question more frequently National Defence. By the same token the Deasked than the earnest query: - "What can I do partment of Agriculture may think that The Fin- Oh my! I don't want to die to help in the winning of the war?" The one ancial Post would be better occupied in devoting I want to go home. chief criticism of the Dominion government in all its undoubted skill to finance, insurance, minthe matter of the war has been that it hasn't ing and whatnot, for the duration of the war, and shown the people clearly enough just what each leaving the literature and life of the Department We used to sing "Britannia Rules T one may do. That criticism has been more fre- of National Defence free from caustic criticism. quent and more pointed even than the suggestion Sauce for the goose! Sause for the gander. that the government itself is not doing enough The Financial Post has been putting life into Our neighbours know that's true. and not doing it with sufficient speed. This lat- literature about the Department of National De- For Old John Bull is still alive and ter criticism loses some of its point with the safe fence. If the Department of National Defence arrival in Britain of the second Canadian con- is too busy in defence of Canada to set The Post tingent, thus landing a full division of Canadian firmly in its place, that is the hard luck of the troops overseas. The people are ready to believe Department of National Defence. But the attack that the Government has been working strenu- upon the other fowl department is another matously, if silently, to do what the vast majority of ter. The Department of Agriculture is debarred toys, and they found that the feller who ditions laid down by the company's Canadians desire to have done.

an honest one is proven by the steady stream of the Department of Agriculture, however, could enlistments, and by the public response to every make reply, it easily might prove itself a regular patriotic appeal. It is worthy of note that in Department of Defence, and bring the Post off the Red Cross campaign Canada not only reached the perch. That article, "Poultry in Literature they have one or two new ones doesn't and safe company. I know that many the high objective set, but exceeded that mark and Daily Life" is interesting, informative, amuslieve that the demand for labour and industrial defence. leadership will be met in equally generous way. The Post pretends not of care a rap that hens somebody's financial goose is cooked, some poor As usual, the women are setting the pace in the and roosters have played a big part in religion bird is plucked, or the tail feathers are twisted in way of war work, the supply of active workers in and literature. How many farmers would trade some former Minister of National Defence. the Red Cross and other activities and the amount an egg from a sick hen for the item in the Post of work produced exceeding all reasonable ex- about holidays that fall on Mondays, or the other received from the Department of Agriculture. ing the first stone. The only introductory speech asked: "How long have you had her, pectations.

Despite all this, however, the question, "What graduate.

tion of loyal Canadians with an opportunity to make their first direct contribution to Canada's war effort. It is planned to have denominations as low as \$50 in the bonds of the proposed war loan. This will allow large numbers of Canadians to share in the financing. It is the intention to finance the present war, so far as Canada is concerned, on a "pay as you go basis" so far as this is humanly possible. Payment of the war debt is to be financed on the general ability of all to assist and the general willingness of al' to help. To attempt to meet the entire cost b immediate and direct taxation would have th effect of crippling industry and hampering progress. Tax revenues have to be supplemented by other methods of finance. In other words the hope is to meet the situation by calling into play what may be termed the "idle money" of this rich Dominion-the money not immediately needed for industrial expansion and the financing of auxiliary businesses and services needed to maintain Canada's place as a supply house for the Empire and the Allies.

In a letter from Ottawa in regard to the coming war loan the following words are illuminaamount of foodstuffs, materials and military supplies that will be required from this country. True, much of these materials will be paid for by the Allies, but some of the British purchases in this country will have to be financed by Canada, and Canada's own programme will be extensive. seems probable that at least forty per cent of the national income will be required in the next year To the Editor, to meet the cost of war and the other expenditures of all governments in Canada, and to finance British purchases here."

To meet the situation the best answer is the first war loan. The response to this should be general-from those with much and from those with little. From every standpoint, it will be secure investment, yet those who subscribe will be doing genuine patriotic work. Their money making them happy, and if we make will be helping win the war in special way. There people happy, then we are spreading are to be no tax free bonds this time to help add that will appeal to the patriotic, whether rich or poor. It is to be a patriotic loan, not a profiteering one. At the same time there is the fullest assurance given that every dollar will be helpful to the cause, every precaution having been taken to guard against any of the abnormal profits from war materials and supplies as witnessed during the last war.

The hope is that the bonds will be taken up to yond all question, not only taking the first necessary step in safe financing but also showing the enemy the strength of Canada's loyalty and the good business judgment of its people.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The Financial Post waxes sarcastic, or some thing, because the Dominion Department of Literature and Daily Life." In its criticism of the Department of Agriculture, under the heading, "Goosey, Goosey, Gander!" The Financial Post appears to forget that every issue of its own excellent newspaper is an interesting and lively exposition of finance, insurance and mining and allied topics "in literature and daily life." Sure- Far, far from Ypres I want to be ly, what is sauce for goosey, goosey, is sauce for Where German snipers can't get at me. the old gander.

The thought that appears to be in the mind of The Post is that the Department of Agriculture might well forget literature and daily life for the duration of the war and devote its talent and its During the past four months it is doubtful if typewriters to the service of the Department of I don't want to go to the war any more

by ethics and custom from reply to such an edi-That the frequent query, "What can I do?" is torial as the "Goosey, Goosey, Gander" one. If

can I do" still continues, and it is pleasing, indeed. The Post is chilled by the information that Post should not brood. It gives the other birds cast the first stone." to note that the Government intends to give early there are such phrases as birds of a feathers, the pip. and practical answer to this query. Word from showing the white feather, feathering the nest, | Ottawa this week is to the effect that during the fine feathers make fine birds, a feather in your first quarter of this year Canada will issue its cap, chicken-hearted, killing the goose that lays

THEY DIRECT THE BLOCKADE



The Allied blockade is making Germany feel the pinch chairman of the committee, and on his immediate left British blockade shown during a recent session. Seated shipping and his majesty's procurator-general. at the far end of the table is Rt. Hon. Vincent Finlay

as her exports, as well as goods destined for her use, is Mr. Justice Morton, the deputy chairman. Other are being seized and otherwise prevented from arriving members are representatives of the French mission, at their destinations. Members of Britain's contra- the admiralty, the foreign office, the board of trade, band control committee, the key civilian body in the the ministry of economic warfare, the ministry of

Gives Proof That the Old War Songs Are Not Dead Yet

Also That Christmas is Still Very Much Alive.

Timmins, Jan. 3rd, 1940

The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:-It came over the air the other night that the old war songs are dead, and do I believe it? They are just as dead as Christmas!

Two men set off at Christmas with the intention of giving the people a laugh. They said: "We haven't a lot of money which we can give away, but we can make a bit of fun and if we can make people laugh we will be

he Christmas spirit. These men are not as young as they were so they took a little of the Christmas spirit before they started. They wore paper hats and ear-rings, and when some one asked them what they were supposed to represent, they replied: "There is a war on, so we are camouflaged as women."

It was soon proved to them that both Christmas and the old war songs are as much alive today as they ever were; in fact, the champagne of Rheims was flowing in streams to these camouflaged

Everywhere they went people would smile, then they would laugh, then they would roar. Then a chorus of "Merry

Then before they went on their way by anyone, and joined in by every one. Anyone with any kind of a voice would begin, and if they had no voice they would mention a song and the rest of the crowd would sing; and when I say "crowd" I mean whoever was Some houses had a crowd while others just had a man and woman and the children. The old Christmas spirit prevailed everywhere they went.

However among the songs which were sung were:

'We have a navy; a fighting navy; Our neighbours know that's true. For it keeps them in their place

When they know they have to face The nobby little lads in navy blue. That one is at least forty years old.

Dark is my dugout down which I creep, Waiting for some one to sing me to

Again:want to go home; I want to go home The maxims and pompoms they rave and they roar,

Take me over the sea Where the Alimand can't get at me.

Then, maybe owing to the Christ-

mas sprit, some one got mixed a little and sang:-

And we sing the same today. We have a navy, a fighting navy;

And he hasn't pulled the blinds down

and going on their hands and knees in announcing the election. "He is well and playing with children and their qualified to carry on the splendid trasaid Christmas is dead has never seen founders, among whom were Hon. Alexa live one, and the feller who said the ander MacKenzie, Sir Oliver Mowat, old war songs are dead was not alive Hon. George Brown, Sir William Merein the last war, and the only war songs | dich and Edward Blake." he knows are "Tipperary" and "Pack | The Company's first President, Hon. up your Troubles," and one or two A. MacKenzie said, "Our endeavour has others of which he has heard. Because been to make this a thoroughly solid

forgotten. I remain

Yours most sincerely A. J. Doling.

New President of the North American Life Assurance Co.

David E. Kilgour Began His Business Career With the Firm as a Junior Clerk.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-David E. Kilgour M.A., A.I.A., F.A.S., widely Canadian insurance executive, elected president last week of the North American Life Assurance Company, the firm with which he began his business career 39 years ago as a junior clerk. Announcement of Mr. Kilgour's appointment to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late. Thomas Bradshaw was made by Frank A. Rolph chairman of the board of North American, whose election to that office was voted at the same meeting of the directors. Mr. Rolph, who is chairman of the board of the Imperial Bank of Canada and president of Rolph Clark Stone of Toronto, has been vice-president of North American since 1933.

Election of Mr. Kilgour to the presihead a man who first entered business new strength by co-operating in the with it. Mr. Bradshaw, who started as remarkable scheme whereby a continuized in 1931, the first Canadian company to undertake the action which there would be a bit of singing started placed its ownership in the hands of

its policy-holders. The new president first joined the company in 1900, after a brilliant career at the University of Toronto where he was a scholarship man of his year in mathematics. At that time the Company's insurance in force totalled only \$25,000,000 of business and clerical staff about 25 people. It had recently moved from the Nanning Chambers to the old United Empire Loyalist Building on King Street. This building was torn down in 1931 to make way for the present Head Office Building on King Street which was completed in 1932. In 1907 Mr. Kilgour was elected actuary, and in 1928 he assumed the office of manager which he continues to fill. He is widely known among insurance executives, as a writer on insurance and financial subjects and as a member of the executives of such organizations as the Actuaries Club, Actuarial Society of America and Canadian Life Officers' Association.

But he is also widely known in other spheres. Among farmers and breeders of livestock Mr. Kilgour is known for his contributions to scientific farming an activity which developed from an earlier interest in horticulture when his name appeared often among the exhi- Hitler, the Heel, learned of the arrival bitors and prize-winners at many of the first contingent of Canadians in shows. In recent years he has devoted England, en route to the Western Front, his attention to his farm at George- and will, accordingly, modify his estitown where he specializes in the raising mate of Germany's chances of winning! of purebred stock. During his student the war, days he was a proficient fencer and cricketer, and later was a golfer of note, but he forsook these pastimes to give his entire spare-time attention to his

"The company is fortunate to have such an excellent man as Mr. Kilgour These men alternated their time be- assume the office formerly held by tween singing songs with grown-ups many outstanding men," said Mr. Rolph

mean that the old ones will ever be of my personal friends are among its early policy-holders and I rejoice to be able to say to them today that the solidity of this Company is not exceeded by any other on this continent.' The Company's seventh President will no doubt continue the policies which have made North American Life solid as the Continent throughout its 58

> In addition C. L. Burton, President of The Robert Simpson Company Limited was elected a vice-president along with A. J. Mitchell, President of A. J. Mitchell and Company Limited.

> To share the duties which Mr. Kilgour will continue to bear as general manager, Mr. Rolph announced the election of W. M. Anderson, F.A.S. A.A.I.A., to the office of assistant general manager. Mr. Anderson, who is well known as a writer on insurance matters and has addressed many important groups in Canada and the United States, joined the company in 1926 as a junior clerk and was elected supervisor of field service in 1928. Mr. Kilgour, who resides in Toronto. is a son of John W. Kilgour of Guelph.

Widespread Empire is Now Proving Its Great Strength

Donald Cowie in The Nineteenth Century and After (London): Already the ous flow of pilots for the Royal Air Force will be provided from training minions. The military representative of a European Power once remarked to me that the weakness of the British Empire was its widely dispersed geographical character. How could all the parts be defended at once? The development of military aviation has, however, completely reversed that situation. Now the world-wide character of the Empire has been proved a source of strategic strength. We can build our aircraft and train our pilots beyond the reach of the enemy, but the enemy must still prepare his lethal weapons on our doorstep. The immediate willingness of the Dominions to co-operate i this scheme does finally bear out my contention in the first part of this article. War in a just cause brings men together at least; and the early conference of Ministers frim the Dominions in London with the British Government has been another outward and visible sign of the new collaboration. A de-centralized Empire of independent States, the first in history, has taken an early opportunity to demonstrate its solidarity in the face of a threat to the very principles upon which its own constitution is based. There is hope for mankind in such a spontaneous

North Bay Nugget: - No doubt,

Four Youths Face Charges of Assault Man Badly Beaten

Man Accused Theft Otter Skin. Police Work Results in Apprehension Stolen Car in Kirkland.

Charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm were laid against four Moneta youths after they were alleged to have beaten up Joseph Walentynowic over the Christmas week-end. Police disclosed recently that Walentynowic was very badly beaten by the youths and that the quartet would be haled before Magistrate Atkinson to face charges.

Emile Tremblay was accused of the theft of an otter skin worth \$60 after police are reported to have found the hide in his residence during a search. The skin was stolen from the garage of G. B. Leblanc, on Wilson Avenue.

Three vagrants were arrested over the week-end.

Mrs. Marie Bergeron, or Mrs. Marie Clouthier, was arrested by police on the charge of being drunk while an interdicted person. Mrs. Bergeron was alleged to have telephoned police two or three times for no particular reason. When two constables investigated they found the woman under the influence of liquor. As she was forbidden the use of liquor by the Liquor Control Board in February, 1939, for an indefinite period, charges were laid.

On Friday last Constable Angelo Guolla, while patrolling, saw a car parked on Balsam Street, south. The auto had no rear marker and for reasons of his own, the Constable became suspicious. He came back to the police station and looked up the registration of the auto. It was found to be registered from Trenton, Ontario,

Police telegraphed to Trenton police and got a return message to the effect that the car was stolen from Napanee and that a warrant was held for the arrest of one John Windover in connection with the theft.

The constable went back but the car was gone. Police here telephoned Iroquois Falls and Kirkland Lake police to be on the look-out. In the latter town the auto was stopped and the three occupants held. The case was then placed in the hands of a Provincial Police Officer from Napanee.

Kincardine News: - We believe less than half we hear these days and we're



"I'm having my son's eyes examined

. . . before he goes back to school I want to make sure he sees perfectly. Poor vision would hold him back in his studies. I'm not taking any chances with my son. I want him to have every opportunity to do well, both in school and out."

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

by almost fifty per cent. There is reason to be- ing. Saying that, it hardly needs any further find more of interest in such phrases, than he is Leap Year and So Dangerous Year for Bachewould in some of the items in The Post where lors." Especially for unmarried lads like Hitler.

GRAVEL AND SAND-AND PLACER | by The Toronto Telegram. "Thirty-nine is end-

first war loan. This will provide a great proport the golden egg, and so on. But the farmer would A heading in The Globe and Mail says: "1940 forty."

At the formal opening of the new McIntyre that had lost both arms and its hair, Community Curling rink it fell to the lot of Pre-The Post should not cackle at every circular sident J. P. Bickell to start the season by throw- ing the baby for several minutes, she one about a little booklet by a Toronto university Instead, if it doesn't like the produce, why not he made for this part of the ceremony were the lay it in the wastepaper basket. Above all The words:-"Let him who is without sin among you replied.

> The best wise-crack of the holiday season was taken good care of her!" b------ ed," said that newspaper, "but life begins at

WELL CARED FOR

(From an Exchange) Jenny, hugging her favourite doll went to visit a ten-months-old cousin she had never seen before. After eye-Aunt Emily?"

"Just ten months, dear," her aunt

Jenny transferred her critical gaze to her battered doll, and observed:-"Well, I must say you certainly have

Toronto Telegram: - So many men have trouble in keeping their train of thought on the right track.