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# Russian Death Toll Now Well Over 20,000

SIXTEENTH PORCUPINE PRODUCER COMES IN

### Reds Continue to Pound At Mannerheim Line in Spite Increasing Dead

Wave After Wave of Soviet Troops Hurled Against Line to No Avail. Russians Said to Have Lost 1,500 Men in Past Few Days at Kuhmo. Finns Reported to Have Routed Entire Ski Battalion, Killing 300. Vatican Urges Aid.

Despite the fact that they have lost an estimated 20,000 men during the past | Will few weeks, the Soviet military command still sends wave after wave of troops against the Mannerheim Line. Weather Reports today said that the Reds still were pounding at the Finnish defences IS OVER but with little or no success.

In the last few days the Reds are said to have lost 1,500 men in the fighting at Kuhmo, in North Finland. Northeast of Lake Ladoga the Finns are reported to have scattered an entire Russian ski battalion, killing at least three hundred men.

Possibility of large numbers of men being dropped from planes by parachute was seen today. Previous attempts along this line have been scotched by the Finnish marksmen who have shot the parachutists while they still were in the air but if great numbers should be dropped they would possibly cause trouble at the rear of the Finnish lines in the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finns have carried the battle to the enemy by their continued bombing attacks on the massed Russian troops. Using the Russian camp fires as targets, the Finn aviators are reportde to have bombed large numbers of men where they were heavily massed in the Summa sector.

Increased British aid for Finland was indicated this morning by unofficial British sources. Indications are that Britain has been supplying Finland with far more supplies and planes than reports have indicated and further in creases are seen in the guarded British

Meanwhile, yesterday, the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano urged Finland's friends to hasten aid in what was described as "the most cynical aggression of our time."

#### Hollinger to Pay Bonus of Five Cents Per Share

Directors of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited have declared a bonus of five cents a share, to be paid with the regular four-weekly dividend of similar amount on February 26th to stockholders of record February 12th.

#### Not a Single Fire Call Since Monday This Week

Weatherman Predicts Clear,

The January thaw the Porcupine has Wheeler, Hollinger weatherman today He predicted that today would be clear, cold weather.

Maximum and minimum temperatures since Monday have been as follows: Monday, maximum, 28, minimum, 18; Tuesday, 29 and 16; Wednesday, 17 and 6. At eight o'clock this morning

A trace of snow fell from 3.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. on Monday. From 8 a.m. on Tuesday until 12.00 noon on Wednesday two inches fell. On Wednesday a further half inch fell and this morning from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. it snowed to a depth of two inches.

### S. Porcupine Lady Working for the Red **Cross in Finland**

Another Finnish Lady Refrom Finland.

The Advance) - Mrs. Ristamaki, who left S. Porcupine for Montreal en route for Red Cross work in Finland just before Christmas has reached there safely. Her daughter Irma has recently received a cable telling of her safety. Another Finnish lady, Mrs. Mary Anttel came back to S. Porcupine last week after having spent a holiday, and some very nerve-wracking weeks, in the Firemen have had a respite since vicinity of Helsinki. She has told her Monday. There have been no calls- | Finnish friends here of the horrors of not even for fires of minor importance. the bombings and her own fortunate It is rare that four days pass without escape. To camouflage their presence

## Timmins and District To Raise \$7,500 for the Legion War Services

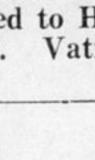
Campaign to be Introduced by a Grand Concert on Sunday Evening in the Palace Theatre. Canvass to Start on Monday Next. Spaghetti Supper to be Feature of the Campaign.

What is the reason for the gallant Next Monday witnesses a drive for troops? An old proverb says, "The Greeks had a name for it," but there e slightest doubt that the sixinion should do all in their power .of the Great War have been classified held in the Legion hall on Friday next. which twenty were hurt. More than celled. and the result is not at all what one All organizations have promised to 200 passengers and crew reached shore would desire to happen to our lads assist in this worthy cause and by their safely. when they return home again. The enthusiasm do not intend for the sake morale of the troops must be main- of a small contribution to have the tained so that even in battle, those morale of the country broken down, serving will know that all in Canada but made stronger behind the lads at are helping them on the home front. The front.

and in operation. The Canadian Legion War Services Inc. needs \$500,000. and of this amount Timmins and Schumacher and immediate district have

The campaign locally will be launch-

Saturday and sank off Portugal. Crew



Cold Weather A. Iter Stormy Period To-day.

been having during the past week will not last much longer, said Sydney stormy and that the next few days would see once again the advent of

the temperature was ten degrees.

turns to South Porcupine

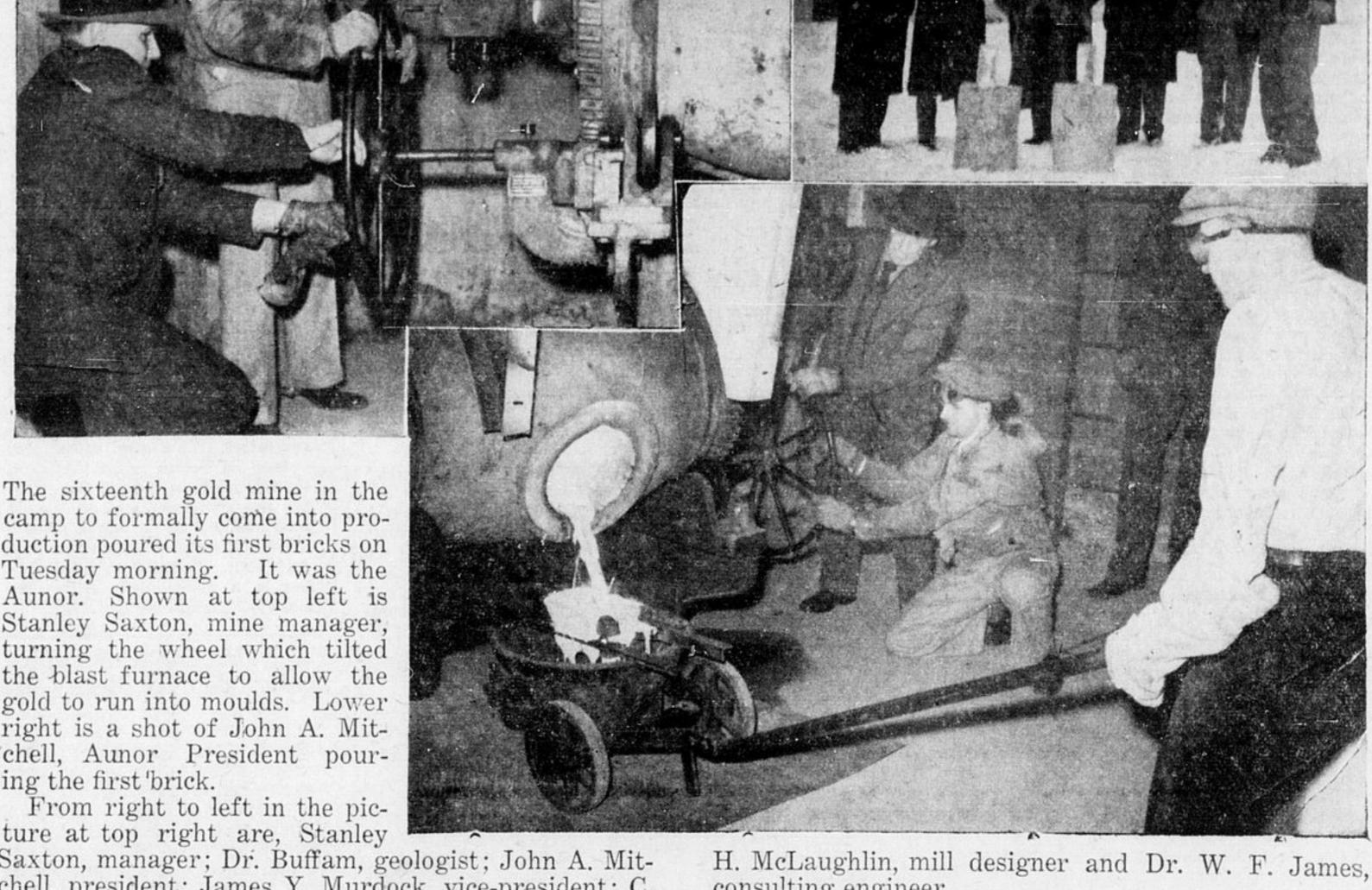
# an alarm being turned in and the fire- to Russian flyers all Finns are ordered fighters expect the spell to break at to dress in white cloaks making them less noticeable against the snow.

Finnish stand against the Soviet funds to carry on the objects planned letter word, "Morale," is the answer to been detailed to secure \$7,500. The the above question. For this reason campaign committee headed by G. S. alone one would not care to see the Drew, with managers Karl Eyre and Allies lose any of their morale at home | Lieut. Buell and Mr. Abrams, of Schuor at the front. Canadian lads are now | macher, are confident that the citizens nearing the active sphere of this war of Timmins and District will rally beagainst agression and it is only fitting | hind the lads now serving and that that those at home in this vast Dom- | the objective will be oversubscribed. by action and word - to uphold the ed on Sunday evening next at a grand Morale of the Canadian Active Service | concert in the Palace theatre, when the Force. All must show the new army Gold Belt Band and some of the leadthat the people are solidly behind them | ing artists of the district will contriand are watching every detail. To fur- bute to the programme. Mr. Geo. S. ther this duty the Canadian Legion Drew will give a short address. There War Services Inc. (a body entirely se- will be no collection at the door and parate from the Canadian Legion) has children must be accompanied by taken the initiative in the matter and adults. The concert will commence at has launched a scheme to look after 8.15 p.m. the welfare of those now enlisting. The | Another very interesting event in ings. programme is a very extensive one, connection with the campaign will be embodying as it does the facilities for the spagnetti supper under the auseducation, recreation and personal ser- pices of the Italian people of the dis- The British steamer Munster sank Belgium newspaper says that all vice. The experiences of the aftermath trict. This will in all probability be vesterday following an explosion in German army leaves have been can-

### The sixteenth gold mine in the camp to formally come into production poured its first bricks on Tuesday morning. It was the Aunor. Shown at top left is Stanley Saxton, mine manager, turning the wheel which tilted the blast furnace to allow the gold to run into moulds. Lower right is a shot of John A. Mit-

ing the first brick.

ture at top right are, Stanley Saxton, manager; Dr. Buffam, geologist; John A. Mitchell, president; James Y. Murdock, vice-president; C.



consulting engineer.

### Smith and Hudson Still Playing in Main Lee and South Porcupine, Feb. 7.—(Special to The Advance) — Mrs. Ristamaki, who Power Events at Bonspiel

Dr. Smith, of South Porcupine and Dr. Lou Hudson of Timmins, Carrying Curling Battle Into Semi-Finals of Main Events at T. & N. O. Spiel. Rinn in Flour and Anthracite Events, Herman Still in Hill-Clark-Francis.

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Highlights and Sidelights

OF THE WAR NEWS

were saved.

### Music, Rhythm, and Grace at the Schumacher High School Circus

15th.

dresses swinging in rhythm, young feet | Isherwood, of Haileybury. macher High School Circus, February Herman, of Timmins, in another. 13. 14 and 15.

Gilbert and Sullivan through Strauss Liskeard, Black lost to Wilson, New s going to provide it. Do you need a few good laughs to Rinn beat Freeman in the second

provide that. work on the parallel bars, high bar, latter event. mats and pyramids.

and Scandinavian dances. Diamonds," "Tea for Two" and a skip each of them.

Wednesday and Thursday at 8.30.

Mine Explodes

Twenty Hurt in Blast

Freighter Torpedoed

A large German mine exploded

Possibility of an all-Timmins final n both main events at the T. & N. O. bonspiel in Haileybury was seen today as the penultimate stages of the Lee and Canadian Northern Power competitions drew near their conclusion after nearly four days of curling.

In the Lee Trophy Dr. Hudson of Timmins is in the semi-finals with Jim Event of Outstanding Inter- Davis, of Kirkland Lake and Dr. R. P. Smith of South Porcupine, is slated to est on Feb. 13th 14th and meet Archie Freeman, of North Bay. In the same bracket Leach, of Siscoe, is slated to meet Chaven, of New Liskeard. Do you like the sight of colourful and Brown, of New Liskeard, to meet

tripping to music, athletic figures syn- In the Power event one semi-final chronized in perfect harmony of event is held by Dr. Smith and Davis movement? Come and see the Schu- with J. H. Leach, of Siscoe, meeting

In this morning's games for the Dun-Do you enjoy music-all the way from bar Trophy Hudson beat Perrin of New and back again? The school orchestra Liskeard, and Burke lost to Fleming of Haileybury.

raise your spirits? The clowns will round of the Purity Flour and at noon was still in the Scotch Anthracite. The programme will also consist of Richmond, of Dome, was also in the All attending rinks were entitled to

There are to be national Japanese play for the George W. Lee Trophy and for the Canada Northern Power Tro-Besides these, there is the "Ace of phy. Sixty-four rinks competed in

When the first round of each of the Be sure and come and enjoy yourself. I two main trophy competitions was Don't forget the dates-next Tuesday, played the rinks which lost a game in (Continued on Page Seven)

Pierce Nazi Lines

returning safely to their own side.

Leaves Cancelled

Ready in the East

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### To Erect Apartment House

Lot on Corner of Maple and Third Sold by Owner Jack Dalton to George Spoiala

The lot on the southeast corner of Third avenue and Maple street has been sold to George Spoiala, Mr. Jack Dalton, the former owner, said today. Mr. Dalton said that he did not care to name the price received but that was "considerable."

Although The Advance was not able to contact Mr. Spoiala, he is reported to be planning to erect a three-storey apartment house on the lot. Mr. Dalton confirmed this report and said that he understood that that was Mr. Spoiala's intention.

### Charge Careless **Driving After Intersection Crash**

Alleged to Have Collided

macher, was charged with careless driving following an accident which

occurred at 7.45 p.m. yesterday. Furlong is alleged to have crashed his car into an automobile driven by John Harlock, 168 Mountjoy Street, suoth, at the corner of Pine Street and Fifth Avenue. Police said that Harlock's

car was well into the intersection before Furlong entered the street crossing. No one was injured. Two drunks and one vagrant were arrested last night by police.

#### Receives Crushed Foot in Accident at the Aunor

Bruce McGill, Underground Superintendent at the Aunor Mine, had his foot badly crushed on Tuesday morning in an accident. He was brought immediately to St. Mary's Hospital to receive treatment. Mr. McGill's condition was described as serious by physicians alagainst a pier on the east coast of | French patrols are said to have safely though he was said to be slightly better England yesterday, doing considerable made their way behind the Nazi lines damage to the pier and nearby bulid- and learned much useful information,

#### Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Entertained Yesterday Church.

The British freighter, Armaniston, ghanistan in fear of a Russo-German was donated, and it was gratifying to Timmins two years ago. to have such a good response.

### Trace Theft by Finding English Coins on R. King

Alleged to Have Stolen \$80 in Cash, Windbreaker and English Money from Pamour Miner.

Charges of theft of money and clothing were laid against Ronald King this morning by Provincial Police. King is alleged to have stolen \$80 in cash, a quantity of English money and a wind breaker from William Somerville. He is believed to have taken the money from Somerville's pocket in the bunk house at Pamour Mine.

for various offenses including theft.

### Whitney Election February 26

South Porcupine, Feb. 7th. Special to The Advance.

Whitney Township is to have another election, so the judge decided at Cochrane on January 30th. Owing to a technicality whereby a correct voters' list was not used on the last election day in December, 1939, and which caused dissatisfaction among certain of the electors, the election was ap-

His honor's decision is that 1938 voters list is to be posted for 10 days prior to Feb. 19th, and a supplementary list of voters added, and nomination day is to be February 19th-Election to follow on February 26th.

### **Anxious to Complete** Campaign for K. of C. Army Huts

Knights of Columbus Do Not Want to Conflict With Other Campaigns.

The committee of the Knights of Columbus Army Huts campaign is desirous of closing the drive now in progress, so that other patriotic causes putting on campaigns may have a free field for their good work. Accordingly, the committee asks all those intending to contribute to the Army Huts campaign to kindly do so at once so that the work may be completed without conflicting with other campaigns for auxiliary war services. By contributing to the Army Huts funds, you will be helping make the lot of the Canadian soldier so much happier and more comfortable. Contributions may be sent to Post Office Box 106, Timmins.

#### Second Timmins Rangers Taking First Aid Course

The Second Timmins Rangers held their regular weekly meeting in the Scout hall on Wednesday evening. After the meting was called to order, inspection was taken, and the colours marched down, following which the Rangers all joined in "God Save the King" and the Ranger Prayer.

A game was enjoyed, and a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gave the Rangers a lesson in first aid. The meting closed with "Taps."

The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scout hall.

#### Field Secretary of Boy Scouts Here This Week

Mr. Arthur Paddon, Field Secretary of the Boy Scouts for Ontario, will visit Timmins and district this week-Provincial police said today that they end. He will be at the Club house on traced the theft to King when they Saturday evening and will also visit found him to be in possession of two some of the several troops in the dis-British sovereigns similar to those trict. On Monday he will be the guest stolen from Somerville. They had other speaker at the Kiwanis Club, and on evidence to tie King to the theft, they Monday evening he will address a meeting of group dommitteemen at King has quite an extensive record in the Central public school. Mr. Paddon the North. He has been convicted sev- has been a frequent visitor here, and eral times in Timmins and in Sudbury his visits are looked forward to with interest and pleasure.

### With Car Driven by John Timmins Loses Another Carl Furlong, 8 First Avenue, Schunacher, was charged with careless Worthy Citizen in Death of Mrs. J. M. Studor

Resident of Timmins Since 1911. During Last War With Husband and Three Sons Overseas was Noted for Work for Red Cross and Other Patriotic Causes. Funeral Services Yesterday.

afternoon at four o'clock, from the mins in 1911, having resided here home, 114 Tamarack Street, for the late Mrs. Jacob M. Studor, who passed away newcomers to the town, and was a at St. Mary's Hospital on Monday popular member of such organizations afternoon. The late Mrs. Studor was a as the Imperial Order Daughters of the real old-timer of the North Land and | Empire and the Women's Missionary her death has saddened numerous Society and the Ladies' Aid of the Timfriends, who showed their esteem and mins United Church, being both interrespect, and sympathy for the bereaved ested and able in church and communfamily with beautiful floral tributes. | ity work. Mrs. Studor-Peter, of Capreol, Arthur, band and three sons, Walter, Arthur of Rouyn, Maxwell, Walter, Hubert and and Maxwell, serving overseas, Mrs. Charles of Timmins, and funeral ser- Studor was noted here for the patriotic

The late Mrs. Studor was born Mar- ity and country. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Can- garet Louise Kaufman, near Woodstock, Left to mourn her loss are her husadian Legion entertained on Wednesday Ont., in April, 1868, and was seventy- band, Mr. Jacob M. Studor; six sons, afternoon at a kitchen shower in aid one years old. She became the bride Peter, of Capreol, Arthur of Rouyn, of an unfortunate member, the event of Mr. Jacob M. Studor in Southern Maxwell, Walter, Hubert and Charles Despatches from Paris say that there being held in the Legion hall. A very Ontario fifty-two years ago, celebrating of Timmins; two daughters, Nellie (Mrs.

Funeral services were held yesterday dren were born, before moving to Timsince that time. The late Mrs. Studor was well-known to both old-timers and Pallbearers were six sons of the late | During the last war, with her hus-

vices were conducted by the Rev. W. work accomplished, knitting innumer-M. Mustard of the Timmins United able socks for the oldiers and doing much other effective work for commun-

is some uneasiness in Iran and Af- large assortment of useful commodities her golden wedding anniversary in David Moore) of 11 Patricia Boulevard, Timmins; and Ruby (Mrs. Coderre), 6,805 tons, was torpedoed by U-boat drive toward the Persian Gulf. Both the members who arranged the event | The family resided for several years of Peterborough; and three brothers in Callandar, where many of the chil- and two sisters all in the United States.