

SCENE AT FASHION SHOW IN AID OF RED CROSS



T. H. and V. S. JOTTINGS

TECH DOINGS

Mr. Peel, when recently interviewed, disclosed the doings of the Woodworking Shop.

First formers, we were told, are making the racks, and they have started to cut sewing cabinets. Mr. Peel showed up one of the tie racks, and it was a credit to the boy who made it.

Second formers have been working on scenery for the last while. This scenery is for the three plays to be put on at the school. Tech boys have been doing this work each year and we feel that if the scenery is as well made as it was last year, the plays so far as the scenery is concerned, will be a success. The second year boys have also been working on the lunch tables. These tables are made principally of ash and oak. The tables enable the boys to do homework at noon hour. There is definite talk about playing ping-pong but whether or not the boys do, remains to be seen. These lunch tables are extremely attractive, and the boys should take pride in them.

Third formers from the electrical shop are now studying building construction and house framing. Third formers from the machine shop are taking up pattern making, that is, patterns for casting metal.

Esko Jokela of T2A is making a corner cupboard that will be both useful and smart. This is not a class project. Esko is doing this on his own initiative.

CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS!

One of the most exciting games in the girls' basketball league was witnessed by thrilled spectators in Kirkland Lake on Saturday. The Timmins girls marched home from Kirkland Lake Sunday night with victory written all over them, carrying the trophy. While it looked pretty bad for us at the end of the first half with Kirkland leading 14 to 6, there was a different story to tell when the game was over. The skillful, blue-clad figures from Timmins emerged with a win of 19-16 over Kirkland Lake.

The players in Saturday night's game were:

Timmins—Evelyn Knott, Jean Prest, Jean Baker, Rita Prest, Louise Charron, Hilda Ross, Mary Stock, Synese Bauman, Phyllis McCoy, Betty Babcock.

Kirkland Lake—Betty Danard, Marion Lout, Lillian McDougall, Eileen Potter, Jean Brady, Dorothy Miller, Marion MacDougall, Elv's Mallon, Dorothy Leslie, Eileen George, Isabel Gessmil.

ASSEMBLY

Assembly, Friday morning was quite long and interesting. John Boychuck gave the regular war news following Mr. Tanner's remarks. Ken Mason, a member of the Boys' Parliament for Timmins and district, gave an interesting account of his trip to McMaster University at Hamilton for Parliament Session last Christmas; quoting many speeches from important men down south. Cecile San Carter entertained with a song.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

On Friday night the boys defeated Kirkland Lake 26 to 20. This left them tied with Noranda with whom a sudden death game is to be played in the McIntyre Gymnasium on Saturday night. The winner has the right to go to North Bay for the cup.

THIS AND THAT

As a writing test the class was told to write three lines of each letter in the alphabet.

"I don't know every letter in the alphabet," was one student's gloomy comment.

Teacher: "What would the slogan, 'Step, Look and Listen,' be a good advertisement for?"
Jeannette: "Car brakes."

Confucius says that it is better to stay behind with an article, even a book, than to leave article aforeside, behind.

A teacher asked for example of durable consumption goods. Planos and washing machines were a couple of examples suggested.

"The food we eat is durable," suggested one bright lad.

"I never knew you had the teeth of

a beaver—imagine eating durable food," said the teacher above a class titter.

It is rumored that Samuel B. Bonick has come to believe in a new philosophy: "Never go home the same way as you came" is the general thought. A little variety makes life a little more interesting, Sam.

There was a debate in our class as to who is the happiest—the Barbarian or the Civilized Man. It was argued that Hitler is a barbarian, but it was argued in defence, "Barbarians do not wear clothes, and Hitler does."

Wadsworth Retains Title in Ten Round Draw with Genovese

Italian Boy Wary of Dynamite in L. Wadsworth's Hands but Outboxes the Champion.

Fighting a ten-round draw with Frankie Genovese, of Toronto, Len Wadsworth, of Timmins, retained his Canadian middleweight title in the semi-final bout of a card in Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday night which featured George Pace and Lou Salica in a fifteen round bout for the world's bantamweight title.

One judge, Dr. Les Black, voted for Genovese, another, Freddie Norbert, gave his ballot to the champion. The bout was declared a draw when Referee Billie Burke cast his slip.

During the first two rounds Wadsworth was content to let the former holder of the title, Genovese, force the fight. In the fifth, however, the champion started throwing stiff right jolts to the body which Genovese, who was not in the best of condition, was not able to weather. The Italian boy barely managed to get through the heat.

In the last three rounds, Genovese rallied and pushed the fight but was often stopped dead when Wadsworth stepped and hurt him with short, hard punches to the body. The contender was not able to take the leather in the midriff and every time Wadsworth reached him he was visibly jolted.

The bout was bloody and hard, and at the end, both fighters were tired and hardly able to raise their fists. Wadsworth was conceded the edge on the fight but Genovese made up for his failure to hurt the champ by flashing counter sallies of punching. His footwork was better than that of the titlist and he was not able to get inside Wadsworth's arms where the Timmins boy was not able to measure him and flick his lightning lefts and rights to head and body.

In the seventh round Genovese cut Wadsworth slightly about the nose but not seriously enough to impede him. Earlier in the bout the Italian boy gouged the champion in the eye with thumb and while Wadsworth was temporarily blinded, Genovese rushed in and pummelled him about the body. Even while he had the champ more at his mercy, however, he was wary of exchanging punches. It was evident that Wadsworth, who has a knock-out drop in both hands, was the better puncher of the two.

Genovese was warned by the referee in the seventh about holding to his opponent with one hand and punching with the other.

Leader Given Three Years in Case of Counterfeit Money

Sentence Imposed by Magistrate at Rouyn.

Rouyn, March 6.—Steve Demitrak, ringleader in a counterfeit plot to circulate \$250,000 in spurious bills in Canada and Europe, was sentenced to three years in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary by Magistrate Arman Boly here yesterday. He pleaded guilty last week.

Mike Sawchuk, Noranda, who admitted he furnished capital for the venture; John Wolashyn, a miner, who confessed he helped with the printing; Matthew Dusiak, Rouyn painter, whose only connection seems to be that he accepted \$20,000 in spurious bills from his friend, Demitrak, were each sentenced to two years in St. Vincent de Paul.

Mrs. Nancy Hill, who was caught at Swastika with a suitcase containing

Bullion Production at the Dome Totalled \$7,462,378

(Continued from Page One)

April 20th, 1940, \$2,160,801.48) is the sum of \$6,224,942.35. It should be noted that while Sigma shares are carried at cost of \$611,635.00 on our books their market valuation on current quotations is over \$5,000,000.

"Sigma Mines continues to make an excellent showing as is evidenced by the report.

"Your directors express their sincere regret at the death in 1939 of Frank E. Moulton who had been a director of this company for many years.

"Your directors again express their appreciation of the results accomplished by J. H. Stovel general manager, R. E. Dye, assistant general manager, and by the operating staff under these gentlemen."

The following references are taken from the report of the general manager J. H. Stovel:—

During the year 672,700 tons of rock were hoisted, of which 615,000 tons was ore which was treated in the mill. The balance 57,700 tons, was waste which was dumped into the open pit and thence drawn into old stopes. In addition to the waste brought to the surface, 30,950 tons were mined and dumped directly into old stopes, and 26,300 tons were transferred underground between old stopes."

"The 615,000 tons of ore milled yielded bullion containing 205,479.8 ounces of gold, the yield being 0.3341 ounces or 6.682 pennyweight per ton."

"Net operating profit for the year, \$4,848,968.23."

"Practically all the ore stoped came from above the 15th level. The upper levels are still being worked over and continue to produce ore from areas previously thought to be worked out. While much of this ore is below our average grade it all yields a satisfactory profit."

"29,420 feet of development work accomplished during the year. Of this, 1,225 feet was development work in the No. 6 shaft area and 2,149 feet was work done in waste passes for the No. 6 shaft. Diamond drilling completed during the year amounted to 21,166.5 feet."

"We can now report the virtual completion of the No. 6 shaft project which was started in May, 1935 and which has been worked on continuously since that date."

"We now have an underground shaft from the 2,000-ft. level to the 4,000-ft. level which is quite equal to the shaft from the surface to the 2,000-ft. level." "Ore reserves estimated at 2,567,000 tons, a decrease of 53,000 tons. This figure includes 827,000 tons of broken ore."

"Average grade treated 6.8662 dwt. per ton. Recovery, 97.32 per cent."

"The expenditure on mining was \$951,253.04 or \$1.55 per ton milled. Expenditure on development, \$806,742.50 or 99 cents per ton milled. Operating charges for the year, \$424 per ton milled as compared with \$425 for the previous year."

"Exploration was carried on extensively throughout 1939. Many properties were examined and serious work was done on several of these, but none were found sufficiently attractive to carry on with."

"The extent of exploration activities conducted in the province of Quebec is reflected by the balance sheet and annual report of the Dome Exploration Co., a subsidiary."

"The excellent work accomplished (at Sigma Mines) reflects much credit on J. G. McCrea, assistant general manager, on J. B. Redpath, superintendent, and on their operating staff."

Net profit for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1939, is given as \$3,842,405.59.

Mother—Junior, say "Ah" so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth.—Globe and Mail.

\$138,000 in bills, property of Demitrak and Dusiak, was sentenced to a year in Ville Marie Jail. The magistrate remarked she probably had been influenced by the men and was not so much to blame as they.

One other man remains to be sentenced, Paul Marton, photographer, Bourlamaque, Que., in whose studio, police say, the plates were made. He also faces a charge of being found in possession of a plate and will be tried at the Spring Assizes at Amos, Abitibi County seat, on that charge.

A couple of hundred ladies of the town and district gathered in the beautiful salon of the Sam Bucovetsky Store yesterday for the fashion show and afternoon tea, the proceeds being given by Mr. Bucovetsky to the Canadian Red Cross. The event was one of the most pleasing and successful ever held in the North.

Halleybury Lad Had One Too Many Happy Thoughts

Halleybury, March 6.—A young man, who reached the headlines last summer when he started out from here to bicycle his way to the Golden Gate exhibition at San Francisco, and did not get "South of the Border," and who had this winter a scheme to drive a

dog team from Timmins to Vancouver and got as far as Halleybury, had some other scheme in his mind when he started around town with a 32 automatic in his possession. This scheme failed for he fell foul of the law, and now he has not the automatic, and he has to dig up \$10 with costs for illegal possession, or take a 30-day holiday to think up some other scheme for getting publicity.

Annual T. H. & V. S. Theatre Nights Tonight, Tomorrow

Three Interesting Numbers to be Presented.

The Timmins High and Vocational School annual theatre nights are being held on Thursday and Friday, March seventh and eighth. As in previous years, three one-act plays will be presented. This year the plays afford a wide variety in drama, comedy and fantasy.

The intermission music will be provided by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. W. Young.

The drama, "At the Coach and Horses," by Anthony Armstrong, is directed by Miss M. McNamara. This play deals with the surprising events of an evening at an old English inn, "The Coach and Horses." The characters of the play range from a detective to a ghost and from an innkeeper to thieves and policemen.

The fantasy, "The Syringa Policeman," by Mabel Stanford, is directed by Miss A. McGarry. The play tells the story of an old woman who is appointed to guard the blooming syringa bush. The old lady sits and knits by the bush, unravelling the troubles of those who pass by.

The third play is a comedy, "The Florist Shop," and is directed by Mr. J. Pickering. It tells the story of how a sympathetic assistant in a florist shop mends the troubles of an engaged couple.

Plans of Salvation Army Red Shield to Aid Soldiers

Toronto Chairman Committee Explains How Work Will Help Soldiers Here and Overseas.

Sir Henry Drayton, Toronto committee chairman of the Salvation Army Red Shield war and home service campaign at Toronto this week outlined the program on which the \$1,000,000 appeal, March 11 to 20, will be based.

At least \$600,000 of this sum would be used exclusively for work with Canadian soldiers overseas and at home, and the balance of \$400,000 would replace the annual national appeals made to carry on the regular

welfare and social service activities of the Salvation Army, he said.

"The Salvation Army is contributing to the physical comforts of the men, supplying them with tasty food when they want it, and a cup of hot coffee or tea; affording them comfortable meeting and gathering places in wholesome environment and Christian influence; providing writing material and places to write, along with friendly suggestions that they 'write home.'"

"For the soldiers," Sir Henry continued, "the Salvation Army's Red Shield program begins in the training camps in Canada, and accompanies each division to England as it is sent overseas. When training is finished, the Salvation Army accompanies the troops to France, and carries on its work for the soldiers at concentration points and base camps. When the troops move up to the front, the Red Shield of the Salvation Army moves up, too, as close to the line as the military authorities will permit."

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Miss Ellis representing "Fashion Preferred" Dresses will be in our store FRIDAY and SATURDAY with a grand and - glorious collection of new styles for spring and Easter.

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