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Dutch Drive Nazis Back in the South

Germans Said Losing 135 Planes Day Since Friday

Nazis Said to Have Lost 180 Planes on Friday, Mostly to Dutch, 90 on Saturday and at Least 131 Yesterday. Dropped Fifty Bombs on Amsterdam Early To-day. British Raid Nazi-Occupied Dutch Dromes.

Nazi blitzkrieg struck the lcw countries of Holland and Belgium, are authoritatively estimated to have averaged 135 For Blind

With some allowances for overlapping Next Week the different allied forces, the Nazis are said to have lost 180 on Friday, 90 on Saturday and 131 on Sunday.

German planes appeared in droves over the Netherlands on Friday and Dutch anti-aircraft gunners are reported to have shot down seventy. France, on Friday, Allied anti-aircraft gunners are reported to have got fortyfour while R.A.F. flyers destroyed at least fifty troop-carrying planes on Nazi-seized air fields in Holland.

On Saturday the French are reported to have get thirty through anti-aircraft fire. Allied flyers over France and Belgium are reported to have accounted for thirty-six.

The Belgian military command reports that 120 German planes wer shot down yesterday. Germans are re ported to have dropped fifty bombs or the Amsterdam area last night an early today.

The R.A.F. conducted a series of succcesful raids against the airdrome at Waalhaven, near Rotterdam. This drome was taken over by the Germans on Saturday.

D. B. Lawley to Speak at

tario Field Services, Canadian Institute yesterday by Corporal J. Hopper, of the for the Blind, will speak at Schumacher | Winnipeg Regiment. High School and South Porcupine High and represents a worthy cause.

Tag Days

At Schumacher on May 23rd and at Timmins and South Porcupine May 25

Tag days for the annual campaign of the Canadian Institute for the Blind will be held at Schumacher on May 23rd and at Timmins and South Porcupine on May 25th. These tag days conclude the annual campaign here each year and usually net a goodly sum. They give all opportunity to donate even a small amount to this very worthy

Taken Back to Winnipeg to Face **Desertion Charge**

Eugene Thomas Who Was Held Here for Military Police, Taken Away.

Eugene Thomas, Timmins resident the Tisdale High Schools who enlisted in the Winnipeg Royal Grenadiers and then is alleged to have Mr. D. B. Lawley, supervisor of On- deserted, was taken back to Winnipeg

Private Thomas was arrested by Tim-School on Tuesday and Wednesday of mins police here on charges other than this week. Mr. Lawley, who is himself that of desertion. He was held here blind, is here in connection with the for military authorities after one charge annual campaign for the Institute. He against him was withdrawn and only is a most able and interesting speaker that of desertion remained. He will face trial before a military court.

Golden Beaver Lodge of The Masons Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Banquet on Saturday Evening One of the Features of Event. Number of Visitors Here for Occasion. Dance Held on Friday Night. Observance Climaxed by Church | are in training at Toronto. As the let-Parade Yesterday.

Gilden Beaver Lodge A. F. & A. M. J. celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution by several pleasing events last week, the concluding feature being the lodge's attendance in a body at the United Church, Timmins, yesterday (Sunder) morning. A goodly number of members of the Masonic Order attended the service at the church.

The observance of the anniversary started off with a very pleasing and successful dance in the Masonic Temple on Friday last. The event was very largely attended. The music of the Buffalo-Ankerite orchestra was one of the features of this dance, there being plenty of snappy and attractive music! provided by this capable group of players. The dance was in charge of Bro. J. Douglas, whose committee did enough able and efficient work to fully justify the good words said about the dance. The Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew's Anglican church provided the dainty lunch for the special occasion.

On Saturday, the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, Timmins, was filled to capacity for the final social event for old and new members of the lodge, and visitors.

There were five specially distinguished guests present, these being past and present District Deputy Grand Masters.

The Timmins High School orchestra. under the direction of Music Supervisor H. Bender, played during the supper and between the other numbers on the programme.

After supper, the toastmaster for the evening, Wor. Bro. A. Gillies, asked the trethren to rise and drink a toast to "The King and the Craft." The orchestra accompanied the singing of "God Save the King."

Bro. L. Worthington rendered two until 6 a.m. and not to use automobiles vocal songs, one of these being the or bicycles. popular classic, "I Passed by Your Window."

A teast to "Grand Lodge" was brief- "FIFTH COLUMNISTS" ARE ly but effectively presented by Very Wor. Pro. E. L. Longmore, who suggested that there was special desire to hear the distinguished guests present.

The toastmaster then called on Mr. been begun to round up members of Bender to lead the gathering in a sing- the "Fifth Column" and Nazi troops song. Mr. Bender led with "Rule Bri- who have langed by parachute. Sumtannia" and followed this with several mary execution will be the fate meted

other patriotic songs. (Continued on Page Eight)

Succeds Chamberlain



resigned May 10 and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, agreed to form a new government. This marked the first time in his long career that Churchill had had an opportunity of heading a

INTERN 3,000 ALIENS IN GREAT BRITAIN YESTERDAY

Three thousand enemy aliens in 130 counties of Great Britain were interned yesterday. At the same time other aliens who were not interned were warned to remain indoors from 8 p.m.

Dutch military authorities reports that a house-to-house campaign has out to troops dressed as civilians or shall, on conviction, be subject to the to members of the "Fifth Column."

"IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY"



Three Out of Four Boys in Family Join the Fighting Forces

Donald, Bruce and Clayton McChesney Now in Forces

Reference in Toronto newspapers to several members of one family being represented in the Canadian forces prompts a friend of The Advance to call attention to the case of one Timmins family where there are four sons, and three of them have already joined the Canadian forces. The fourth son lives in Brantford, so that all the sons of the family in Timmins are on service. This family is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. McChesney, Main avenue, Timmins. The sons who have joined the forces are Donald, Bruce and Clayton McChesney. Donald enlisted in Deis now in England. Bruce and Clayton of .21 inches. ter giving these facts concludes:-"Timmins has something to be proud of in this family, as well as other places we read of in the Toronto papers."

Complains Chiming Clock Destructive of Night's Sleep

ment Health Regulation to Cover Matter.

day's formal meeting of council.

plained that chimes which peal four vited to come. times hourly from a clock in the Pine Street jewellery store of C. A. Remus, destroyed his sleep during the night. The clock itself is in the store but the chimes are amplified to be heard on the street. Mr. Cuthbertson, who has been ill, said that he complained to the owner of the clock but obtained no satisfaction, Accordingly, he was ask-

ing the council to take some action. The Clerk was asked by members of council to write to Mr. Remus and also to Sole Brothers, Third Avenue jewellers, each of whom have a chiming clock, asking that they both have the chimes stilled between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.

On Saturday morning the following regulation was found in the Department of Health regulations:

"Inasmuch as there are many unnecessary noises in municipalities between the hours of 10.00 p.m. and 7.00 a.m. and that the aforesaid noises are prejudicial to public health in conse-ROUNDED UP IN HOLLAND quence of their interfering to a greater or less degree with the necessary rest of many of our citizens, it is hereby ordained that the producing or causing | of any unnecessary noises between the hours of 10.00 p.m. and 7.00 a.m. are hereinafter prohibited.

"Any person violating this Regulation penalties of The Public Health Act.

Gloomy Weather Continues

Hollinger Weather Office Predicts No Change in Dull Skies.

Weather during the next twenty-four nours will continue to be dull. There a likelihood that we will get more rain, said the Hollinger weather office

It rained on Friday from 7.30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Total depth of the rainfall was .02 inches. On the same day, from a.m. to 7.30 a.m. it snowed to a depth of one-eighth of an inch.

One-quarter of an inch of rain fell between 5 a.m. and 6.30 a.m. on Saturcember with the diamond drillers and day and yesterday it rained to a depth Maximum and minimum tempera-

tures since Thursday have been as follows: Thursday, maximum 59, minimum 32; Friday, 44 and 26; Saturday, 44 an 22; Sunday, 47 and 38. At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 30

Work Meeting War Service Unit of Finnish Ladies

May 13th, at 7.30 p.m., at the Manse, 20A Elm street north. Mrs. A. I. Heinonen is the hostess and will welcome all After some investigation town officials newcomers to take part in the work of found a Department of Health regula- providing the Army, Navy and Air Force tion apropos of a letter of complaint re- with comforts. All Finnish-speaking ceived from W. D. Cuthbertson at Fri- ladies who are not doing this kind of work direct to the Canadian Red Cross In his letter Mr. Cuthbertson com- in some other group are cordially in-

Summary of Council Meeting

Find offer of Father Therriault makes cemetery acreage situation more involved.

Order letter sent to Captain Jerry Charlebois to effect town honoured when he was appointed Captain of Guard.

Receive complaint chiming clock destructive of sleep.

Receive request from M. S. Nerhein that he be allowed to start shooting gallery.

Receive petitions for sidewalk and light. Petitioners also ask restricted area in Elm Stret, . . .

Grant V.O.N. tag day here on June 11.

Next meeting council on Thurs-

day, May 23.

Canadian Engineers. The men were recruited at a depot established here last week. In the top picture is shown the crowd of several thousand persons who gathered at the station to see the soldiers off. Near the train the Lions Boys' Band was playing "Roll Out the Barrel" when the photo was taken.

the Porcupine as they left last

Thursday afternoon on the North-

land for Toronto, after being ac-

cepted as members of the road

building division of the Royal

A close-up shot of some of the men leaning out of the car windows to exchange last minute farewells with friends and relatives is given in the lower picture. One of the men may be seen smoking one of the 100 eigarettes given each man by the Lions Club prior to departure. The Salvation Army provided box lunches for the men to eat on the train during the trip down

General Observance of "Mother's Day" in Timmins Yesterday

to Toronto.

Churches. Many Wear Flowers in Honour of "Mother."

Special services were conducted at all The regular weekly work meeting of | Timmins churches on Sunday "Mother's the War Service Unit of the Ladies' Day" to honour the dearest member of Town Officials Find Depart- Aid of the Timmins Finnish United each home. The services were espe-Church will be held tonight, Monday, cially well attended, and those who were present at the services, paid special tribute to their mothers with red or white roses in boutonnieres.

In the evening, many families had private celebrations of the occasion, where all members of the family were gathered together and mothers received lovely gifts to mark the event.

At the Harmony hall, the husbands and children of Finnish mothers celebrated the event with a concert and social evening, when inspiring addresses were given and an interesting programme presented.

Another Native of Timmins Enlists in the Air Force

The Rouyn-Noranda Press on Thursday last had the following paragraphs that will be of interest to many in in Timmins, and especially to oldtimers who will remember Perry White, who for several years was well-known as a motor mechanic in Timmins:—

"Roy White, who for some time past has been an employee of Stadacona Mine, will leave to-morrow for Sudbury and on Monday will proceed to Toronto to join the R.C.A.F. Roy, a native of Timmins, has lived in Rouyn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White, for the past fifteen years and was for quite a length of time employed by Dominion Skyways here as an assistant engineer He will go to Toronto as a leading aircraftsman and second pilot and after a period of training there will likely be transferred to another base for final instruction, with a likelihood that he will before long proceed overseas. The 'twin cities will follow him on this great | down Namsos fjord.

Dutch, Belgian, French British Fighting Side By Side in Liege Area

Dutch Admit Loss of Highly Industrialized City of Langstraat But State Gaining Control Situation in Amsterdam. French and Nazi Mechanized Forces Clash on Road Ten Miles From Liege, French Win. Air Attacks Intensified.

Timmins Presenting **Ambulance**

St. John Ambulance Thanked for Excellent Gift.

Timmins Division of the St. John tacked. Ambulance Brigade has received a letter from Hon. Norman M. L. Rogers, ing the thanks of the government and the people of Canada for the handsome French won the encounter. offer to present a field ambulance as a gift from Timmins for the Canadian forces. The S.J.A.B. also has an acknowledgement from the McDowell Motors of an order for Amhulance 4 stretcher type, R.C.A.S.S.

The price of this ambulance was \$1,642.00 in October last, and there may be some rebate in connection with th purchase now.

Small Boy Who Ran From Home is Injured on Road

ran away from his home in Timmins, | in this sector. Gerald Joannisse, is in the hospital at Youville recovering from severe internal injuries sustained when the wheel of truck passed over his body.

The boy, along with Johnny Dubeau, Appoint Delegates 16, of Pine street south, left here to hitch hike to the home of his aunt, Mrs. for District Annual Chartrand, who lived in Val d'Or Arriving there he found she was not at at Sullivan.

The boy was picked up by a truck and told to knock on the window when he wanted to stop. Instead he jumped off the side, slipped and fell under the

The boy's mother, Mrs. Blanche Joannisse, is at present in Val d'Or.

ITALY MAY "PROTECT THE NEUTRALITY OF SWITZERLAND

Swiss circles in London are said to hours Italy will proclaim her intention Y.W.C.A. in Timmins. of "protecting" Switzerland's neutrality. Special Services at All the Germany from the north.

Dutch troops yesterday are reported to have thrown back the Germans in bitter fighting in southern Holland.

Admitting the loss of the highly industrialized city of Langstraat, the Dutch say that they slowly are gaining control of the situation in Amsterdam. The southern part of the city is said to be held by small but heavily armed German units, which are however, without artillery. These units, say the Hollanders, are successfully being at-

French and German mechanized forces clashed for the first time during Minister of National Defence, express- the war on a road near Tongres, Belgium, 10 miles from Liege. The

Britain has intensified air attacks on invading Nazi troops, bombing and strafing from the air. High Allied sources state that Germany is "staking everything on an attempt to win the

The British Air Ministry states that the R.A.F. attacked German communication lines in Germany behind the Rhine and Dutch borders. Enemy troops are advancing through east Bel-

German attacks are particularly severe in the region north of the Albert Canal but Belgians have retired to secondary defence positions and are holding. Belgian, Dutch French and One of two young men who recently British troops are fighting side by side

Women's Institute to

home and he started on to his uncle's Also Reports on Y.W.C.A at Meeting on Wednesday

> The Timmins branch of the Women's Institute will meet in the Hollinger hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The programe will be centred on the topic. "Horticulture and Canadian Industry." Mrs. Dicker is the convener for the day's programme.

At the meeting it is also hoped to have all the reports in reference to the cpinion of other organizations, groups have received reports that inside of 48 and individuals on the need for a

The meeting will also appoint six If the Swiss refuse to be "protected" delegates to attend the District annual Italy will strike from the south and convention to be held at Porquis Junction in June.

Hero Who Covered the British Withdrawal at Namsos Once Lived Here

Believed to be First Canadian in England to Get Into the British Army. Was Chief Transport Officer on Steinkjer Front. Fellow Officers Said Feat "Magnificently Done Under Dangerous Circumstances."

Hero of Namsos



The nerve-testing task of 'covering' the withdrawal of Allied troops from Namsos, Norway, was carried out by a Canadian member of the British forces, Robert Williams of Toronto Assisted by French Alpine troops, the former insurance man! mined the Steinkjer bridge and the tunnel bridge at Namalseid just be-MODE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Captain Robert Williams, who was in charge of the nerve-testing task of covering the withdrawal of Allied troops from Namsos, Norway, and who is in line for high military honours for his exploits, was an insurance man in Timmins, some years ago, insurance officials said today. Captain Williams, who left Toronto

to join the British army blew up bridges and roads and sabotaged war equipment to prevent the Germans arriving at Namsos before the outnumbered British force left.

Captain Williams was believed to have been an agent for the Confederation Life Insurance Company when he was in Timmins.

FRANCE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF LOW COUNTRY REFUGEES

Offical sources in France reported today that that country was ready to take care of 800,000 refugees from Holland and Belgium and the low countries.

NETHERLAND HEIRS ARRIVE SAFELY IN LONDON TODAY

Heirs to the Royal House of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, her two daughters and her consort, Prince Bernhard, arrived in London today. Juliana led her two-year-old daughter good wishes of many friends in the I fore the Anglo-French force sailed by the hand. Her nine months' old daughter was carried in a gas-proof.