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Drive Nazis Back From Gates of Paris

Some Work to be Carried Along on the Ferguson Highway Despite the War

President of Motor League Makes Announcement to This Effect at Annual Meeting of Iroquois Falls and District Motor Club. To Complete Short Cut from Timmins to Matheson.

Iroquois Falls, June 12th. Special

A good representation of the membership of the Iroquois Falls and District Motor Club were on hand this evening, to attend the annual banquet sponsored by the Club and held in the Today

Notable visitors were on hand to participate, and noticed in the group were: Mr. Habel, Liberal member of Parliament; Mr. W. G. Robertson, manager of the Ontario Motor League; Mr. W. O. Langdon, of Timmins; Mr. J. A. Tory, president of the Ontario Motor League, Toronto; Mr. A. H. Mobbs, Assistant Manager of the Abitibi here and Mr. W. Stables, Mayor of Iroquois Falls as well as members of the Town Council, and heads of the Mill.

Following a delightful banquet of turkey and trimmings, Mr. G. J. Thistlethwaite, president of this Motor Club, introduced the important visitors who cooke, and conveyed messages of appreciation and of future activities contemplated by authorities.

Mr. Thistlethwaite, who has been a non-contested president of the Iroquois Falls Motor Club for 14 years, way lauded by the president, who spoke well of his active participation in the work carried on, and his genial spirit to all his friends.

Mr. W. Stables, Mayor, welcomed the guests to the banquet, and afforded them every hospitality possible in hoping that they would enjoy their visit here. The mayor expressed his earnest desire that all citizens of the town would make every effort to asthe present conflict, and stressed that meetings were already under way, whereby the best of aid overseas. He also said that an Iro- Lieutenant-Colonel George Masson,, of wish to take part, are asked to kindly leave today for his home. Physicians quois Falls Civil Guard was being Timmins, assisted by Captain Keith get in touch with the president, Mrs. said that the man may have a punc-

tulated the Iroquois Falls Motor Club After completing the inspection, 962W, so that arrangements can be of assault occasioning actual bodily of which he is a member, and wishes Lieut.-Col. Masson spoke to the cadets, made for transportation. Those in- harm. to remain so, and asked the members and other speakers were Mr. R. J. tending to take part should notify the Moisan alleges that after a dispute ernment at the present time, which W. F. Hiscocks, B.A., inspector of Pub- urday at the latest. would result in the inability to con- lic Schools. A special feature was the

Mercury

Weather to Clear But Continue Changeable Weatherman States.

Temperature at eight o'clock this morning was hardly balmy and Junelike. It was more like that of early fall. Weatherman Sydney Wheeler said that the mercury deadlined to 38 degrees.

He predicted that we would experience stormy weather, clearing late today but continuing changeable. There was a trace of rainfall on Monday and a slight new flurry this

Maximum and minimum temperatures since Monday, miximum 70, minimum, 40; Tuesday, 56 and 42; Wed nesday, 74 and 39; eight o'clock this morning, 38 degrees.

Inspection Last Night of Cadets at Schumacher

McIntyre Concert Band Furnished Music at the Event.

Mr. Hebel, in his address, congra- Schumacher, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. A. Devine, phone for some time. Hebert faces a charge directed by Bandmaster G. E. Baden.

struct new roads, during the present music of the McIntyre Concert Band, (Continued on Page Six) Arrest Local Italians Following Declaration Of War Against Allies

Number Placed Under Arrest by R. C. M. P. in Timmins, Hardy. The regular weekly whist will South Porcupine and Cochrane and Taken to Toronto. No Instructions Regarding Registration of Italians Have Been Received by Police. 200 Other Registrations the afternoon tea held in the Legion

An hour after the declaration of war against Great Britain and France by Italy, on Monday, a number of Italian residents of Timmins and South Porcupine were placed under arrest by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, assisted by officers of the Timmins force. Later in the day raids and searches were made in other homes in the district.

Corporal Kirk, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said today that the information he is able to release regarding the arrests was very limited. He said that the men had been taken from Timmins to Toronto where they are in custody of the R.C.M.P.

"We have had no instructions as yet regarding the general registration of Italians naturalized or unnaturalized, Corporal Kirk said. "No doubt a statement of intended action will be made public in the near future."

A great deal of interest was excited locally by the arrests inasmuch as the names of several of those arrested soon became public knowledge.

Regulations of the Press Censors for Canada limit considerably the inforbation which newspapers may use regarding arrests of Italians,

Asked about the general registration of enemy aliens, Corporal Kirk said that he has about 200 to date, Most of these, he stated are the registrations of German enemy aliens. Enemy aliens are required to report to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police once

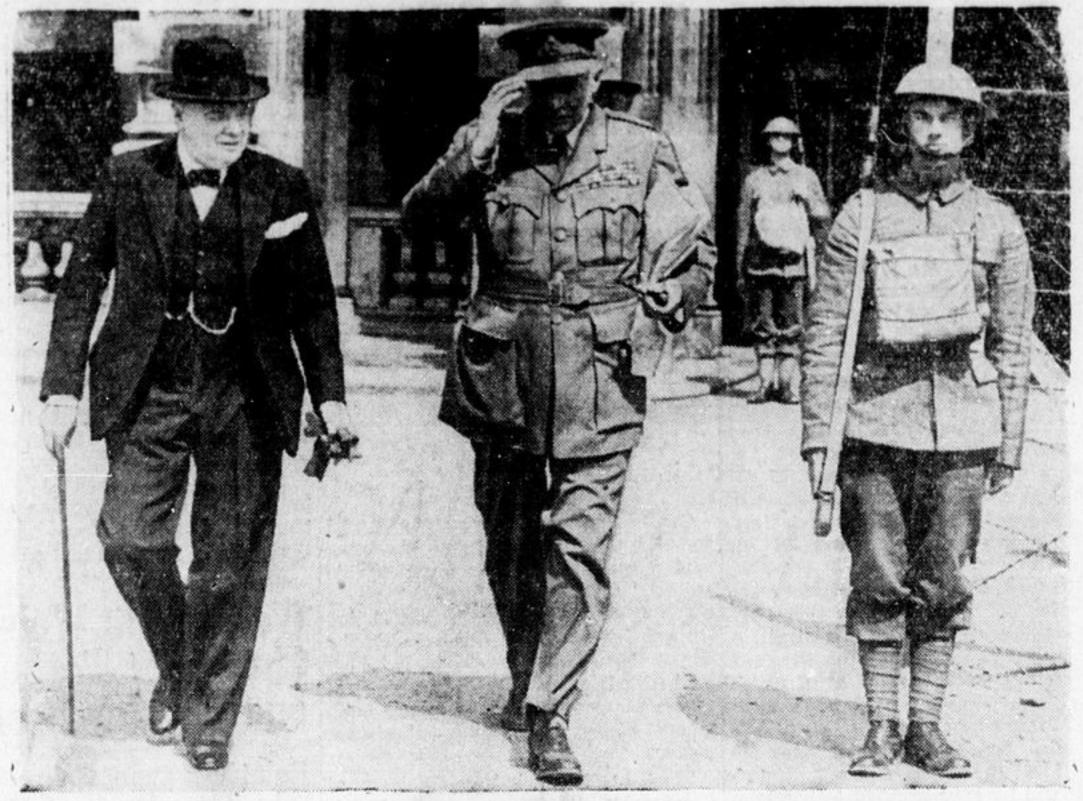
Police have received several enquiries about the obtaining of passports for Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop entry to the United States. To date, linspected and addressed more than said Corporal Kirk he has received no 300 embryo pilots, air gunners and instructions regarding the recent legislation which made such passports necessary for entry to the United States. He pointed out that the legislation does not go into force until July 1.

We'll Win in the Air



air observers, members of the secon class training at No. 1 Initial Training school at Toronto. "We'll win the war," he told them, "and we'll win it in the air."

DEFENCE OF ENGLAND IS THEIR PROBLEM NOW



side acknowledges the salute of a sentry. The former 1066.

Leaving a conference at the admiralty on an anxious chief of the imperial general staff has been given day in May, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and charge of England's home defences-a job that has Gen. Sir Edmond Ironside are shown as they passed not worried the tight little island seriously since Wila barbed-wire barricade in a London street. Iron- liam the Conqueror made his successful invasion in

to Attend Big Rally at South Porcupine

Local Ladies Auxiliary Hopes to be Well Represented at Patriotic Gathering.

Nine and one-half tables of whist were played at the regular weekly whist drive of the Ladies' Auxiliary held at the Legion hall on Tuesday evening, this being the first evening of another slapped him a couple of times. series of whist parties in a tournament. Winners at whist were: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Dalgarno; 2nd, Mrs. C. Keats 3rd, Mrs. Beaulne; gentlemen: 1st, Mrs E. Briggs; 2nd, Mrs. Harting; and 3rd, Mrs. Durkin, (all playing as gentle-

Mrs. A. Harvey was convener of the event, and was assisted by Mrs. Robt.

A fairly large number of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary attended hall on Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of adding to the Comfort Fund President, Mrs. Robt. Hardy distributed a large quantity of yarn for knitting socks, and a special guest at the event was Driver Summers, of the C.A.S.F., who is on leave in Timmins. All who attended enjoyed the pleasant afternoon, and the delicious lunch that was served.

Could Make 5,000 Warplanes a Day Says Edsell Ford

Edsel Ford stated in Washington the Ford Motor Company might be able to turn out 5.000 planes a day, rather than the 1,000 his father had mentioned, if a great emergency arose. His comments came after a conference with Defense Advisory Commission member Knudsen. The number of planes or engines the company might actually be asked to make was not indicated and production figures like those mentioned as ultimate possibilities were not believed ready now. Mr.

Lay New Tile Floor in T. & N. O. Station To-day

It will be of tile in different coloured the jail term. blocks, surrounded with a black border. The base will be of concrete.

Mr. R. Richardson, station agent said today that the floor had been needed in the station for a long time. siderably to the appearance of the made to the building.

Ladies from Timmins Cash Bail of \$2,500 Set For Alleged Assailant

Charged With Beating Up Taxi Customer Following Dispute About Fare. Alleged Victim Taken to Hospital. May be Removed to Home To-day. More Serious Charge May be Laid if Victim's Condition Serious.

Wilfred Moisan, of Timmins, who has Three Fire Calls Monday Members of the Timmins branch of been in St. Mary's Hospital since Tuesthe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian day, recovering from injuries received Legion are asked to take part in the when he allegedly was beaten up by Drumhead Service at South Porcupine Pierre Hebert, Cedar Hotel, a driver Ninety cadets were inspected by on Sunday, June 16th. Those who for the Diamond Taxi, is expected to Stirling, in the public school grounds at | Robt, Hardy, phone 1579J, or with the tured liver and that he will be disabled

to realize the position of the Gov- Ennis, of the McIntyre Mines, and Mr. secretary or the president before Sat- with Hebert about taxi fare they went back to the taxi stand. There Hebert attacked him, and during the ensuing altercation, kicked him in the stomach. Hebert is said to have denied that he kicked Moisan admitting only that he

Hebert was placed under arrest by police and the charge against which is only temporary and which may be changed if Moisan is found to have for Brief Visit serious injury, was remanded by Magistrate Atkinson. Bail was set at \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property.

Evacuate Thirty Trainloads of London Children

in Event of Invasion of England.

Transplantation of thousands of English children has begun from London. Thirty trainloads left yesterday and in five days more will be evacuated until the total of close to 120,000 is reached.

There were no parental farewells at the station for the children who ranged in age from 4 to 14 years. They were taken to schools and central points and there took formation awaiting their turn to be called to the train.

Many of these youngsters may find their way to Canada and to other nations which have offered assistance in the event that London and other open

Two Women Sentenced for Distributing Literature

Two Montreal women, Mrs. Frances Ford said the company contemplated Bower and Mrs. Loretta Appleby, were using its Highland Park, Michigan, found guilty this week of a breach of plant, which has been closed for some the Defence of Canada regulations, years, if the company goes into plane when they appeared in court at Campbellton, N.B. The two women, who are members of the Witnesses of Jehovah religious sect, sometimes known as followers of Judge Rutherford, were accused of distributing literature likely to prejudice recruiting. They were each Workmen are busy today laying a fined \$300 and costs, or to serve six new floor in the T. & N. O. station. months in jail. They elected to serve

Initiation To-night of New Members at Rebekahs

bers is to take place at this meeting. people in general,

Within Fifteen Minutes

There were three fire calls on Monday, all of them within the space of fifteen minutes. First was to 65 Elm street north for a chimney fire. minute or so after the first call was received a second truck raced away to 951/2 Sixth avenue, where small children had set a woodbox, located behind a stove, on fire. Damage will amount to \$10. Police were asked to investigate the third call, a false alarm to the corner of Wilcox and Montgomery avenue.

Maj. Rev. O'Gorman Returns to Parish

Is Chaplain of Large District in Ontario and Que-

Major Rev. J. R. O'Gorman returned tain, United States and France. to Timmins for approximately twentyfour hours yesterday. He will leave today for Petawawa.

Father O'Gorman is Catholic Chap-Many May Come to Canada lain of a district which includes the area east of Lindsay and Cobourg in Ontario to North Bay and west in Quebec to Pontiac. When in the militia Father O'Gorman held the rank of captain. When put in charge of a district he was raised to the rank of

Leaving Ottawa on Friday, Father O'Gorman spent some time in Kirkland Lake over the week-end. He expects to get two weeks' leave in August. At that time he will have served for six months He stated today that during his leave he expects to visit his brother in Ed

Conklin's Shows to English cties are bombed by the Nazis. Stay Over Here Until Wednesday Next

Event Here This Week Playing to Big -Crowds. Extra Stay Required.

Conklin's Shows, the popular midway

attraction playing here all this week under the auspices of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion has been attracting large crowds to all performances. So popular has this midway been that special request has been made to the Conklin's Shows to remain here for the further pleasure of the people. As a result of this popular demand the Conklin Shows will remain here until Wednesday next. This year the Conklin Shows appear to be even more popular than usual, this being The regular weekly meeting of the partly due to the many new attractions, The new floor, he said, would add con- Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge will be and partly to the fact that at this time held this evening (Thursday) in the the amusing and divering entertainbuilding. No other alterations will be lodge rooms. Initiation of new mem- ment provided makes special appeal to

Britain Rushing Troops Tanks and Ammunition Over Channel to Assist

German Mechanized Forces Reported to be Twenty Miles from Centre Paris and Twelve Miles from St. Denis, Outermost Suburb. French Admit Germans Crossed Marne at Chateau-Thierry. Spokesman States 30 British Divisions Needed.

Mr. J. A. Bradette, M.P., on Mines Committee of House

Again this year Mr. Joseph A. Bradette, member for this riding of Cochrane in the Dominion parliament, has been appointed to the House's standing committee on Mines, Forests Waters.

Tellino Faces Two Charges as Result of Street Fracas

Charge of Assault Occa-One of Disorderly Conduct.

lino, well known local boxer, faces two charges in police court on Tuesday 600,000. next. Both arose out of a street fight which occurred on Third avenue on Tuesday evening.

remanded that charge at a hearing lino was charged with assault occa- Allies. sioning actual bodily harm. The charge was laid by Martin Ivansek.

but up until this morning he had not been able to raise that amount and was still in jail here. On June 25 Tellino is scheduled to

fight Jimmy Webster, South African, in the McIntyre Arena. Whether or not he will be able to keep that boxing engagement depends, no doubt, on the disposition of the charges against him, when they are heard in police court

Two other men are charged with disorderly conduct as the result of the street fight in which Tellino was in volved. They are James Mills and Hector Mariscott.

Later on Tuesday evening there was a minor disturbance in the Empire pire Hotel. As a result of that Edward Hitt was charged with dirorderly conduct. At a hearing before Magistrate Atkinson yesterday he was given the alternative of a fine of \$10 and costs or fifteen days in jail. He chose the

JAPAN DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL Japan today demanded the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from China, Included in the Japanese

A French counter attack north of Paris drove the section of German to the city back for five miles yesterday. Fierce fighting is reported around Beaumont.

The German mechanized forces were reported to be twenty miles from the centre of Paris and twelve miles from the outermost suburb, St. Penis,

While the French did not admit that the city of Rheims had been captured they did admit that Germans swept past that city to cross the Marne River at Chateau-Thierry.

Meanwhile, Great Britain is rushing troops, tanks, guns and amunition across the English Channel with all possible speed. British and Polish sioning Bodily Harm and troops from Norway were rushed to the continent and every available gun, tank and man is being sent to aid the

Two new classes have been called up Hector Curcini, alias "Tops" Tel- for today in Great Britain. Number of men affected will be approximately

The number of reinforcements is said to be in the thousands.

A military spokesman said today that Tellino is charged by police with dis- it seemed impossible for Great Britain orderly conduct. Magistrate Atkinson to send thirty divisions but send them she must. If the nation could, said the yesterday. Later during the day Tel- spokesman, the war was won for the

Five thousand Allied troops were reported captured at St. Valenciennes by Bail was set at \$100 cash for Tellino the Germans. The body of men was surrounded, it was reported, and had run out of food and ammunition,

> Prime Minister Winston Churchill was expected to make a statement today. Yesterday Churchill had an audience with the King after his return from Paris where he conferred with Premier Renaud, General Weygand, Marshall Petain, General Sir Dill and War Minister Anthony Eden. Complete agreement on future Allied plans was reported.

Italians Lay Mine Belt in Region of Sicily and Malta

A mine belt has been laid around Sicily by Italian naval forces. It is designed, military observers believe, to cut the Mediterranean in half. Measures have been taken to hurry the passage of non-Allied steamers through the channel.

The belt is said to extend from the French Tunisian coast north to the coast of Sardinia and then southeast to demand were the troops of Great Bri- Sicily. Malta is reported to be com-

Outbreaks in Hotel and On Street Unimportant

Chief of Police Warns That Anyone Starting Trouble in Beverage Rooms Will Have Liquor and Beer Privileges Cut Off. Street Brawl on Third Avenue Stopped and Near-Riot in Empire Hotel Checked in Bud.

Gets Air Secretary Post



Air Minister C. G. Power has announced the appointment of Squadron Leader Hugh Ronald Stewart (Above), to the new post of air secretary in the department of national defence for air. Squadron Leader Stewart has been personal assistant to the chief of air staff since war broke out.

The possibility of trouble in local hotels or other Italian-owned places of business, caused through ill-advised patriotic enthusiasm, is a factor which has received the serious consideration of not only the Timmins Police Department but also the Timmins Auxiliary Police Force.

First outbreak occurred on Third Avenue on Tuesday night when hot words developed into a street brawl. After a factic encounter two men were led away by police. A third man, "Tops" Tellino, local boxer, was later picked up. He faces a charge of disorderly conduct, arising out of the same altercation.

Later during the evening police were called to the beverage room of the Empire Hotel. They responded to the call in a hurry inasmuch as they had been prepared for trouble from that source. Fortunately, they arrived in time and the would-be belligerents were hustled off to their

homes. Some of them may be charged. Chief of Police Leo. H. Gagnon issued a statement to-day to the effect that disorder in beverage rooms will not be tolerated. He stated that if anyone makes trouble steps will immediately be taken to put him on the "black list" or, in other words, to cut

off his beer and liquor privileges. So far the few disturbances which have occurred have been of a trivial nature. Measures have been taken to make certain that trouble of a more

serious nature does not break out.