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Warns Against Recklessness by Boaters and Cyclists

In pursuance of its campaign to reduce unnecessary accidents as well as to prevent avoidable sickness, the Health League of Canada today issued a warning against recklessness by young boaters and cyclists.

Impressive Programme For National Festival Being Held This Week

Ten National Groups Presenting Music, Costumes, Dances of Outstanding Interest Handsome Trophies to be Awarded. Event at McIntyre Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings This Week.

The National Festival, which was so marked a success last year, promises this year to be even bigger and better.

This year there are ten national groups entered - Scottish, Czech, Slovak, Polish, Finnish, Italo-Canadian, Young Rumanian Club, English, Canadian Tots, Croatian, Ukrainian Prosvita.

Trophies There are four trophies as follows: - The Grand Award.

The New Canadian Friendship Trophy. The Mrs. N. H. Russell Trophy. The Epilept Choral Trophy.

McIntyre Concert Band The McIntyre Concert Band will be in attendance each evening.

Judges The following are the judges for the event: -

Mr. G. E. Bender, singing master of Timmins Central School.

Mrs. Wallace Young, music master Timmins High School.

Mrs. (Dr.) Armitage, Judge of national dances.

SATURDAY EVENING On Saturday evening each group will render a selection of their contest programme.

The following is the complete programme for the other two evenings: - THURSDAY EVENING

The selections by the McIntyre Concert Band, under the direction of G. E. Badin, P.S.M., will include: - "O Canada"; "Light of Foot"; "Poet and Peasant"; overture.

Scotch Lassies and Porcupine District Pipe Band

1. "Highland Fling" - by the Dancers.

2. "Shean Treuse" - by the Dancers.

3. Selection - "Selected" - by the Pipe Band.

4. Sword Dance - by the Dancers.

5. Selection - March, Stratspey and Reel - by the Band.

6. Reel - by the Dancers.

Instructor - Miss Margaret Easton.

Dancers: Gwenneth Robb, Margaret Hooker, Arlie McCharles, Jessie Scullion, Christine Rose, Joan Jeffries, Patricia Brewer, Ruth Wilson, Margaret Burke, Patricia Cornell, Margot Kirkland, Mary Kirkland and Elsie Yates.

Czecho Slovak National Alliance

1. "Sirotek" - Birch Bark Solo - Mr. Mike Hlasek.

2. "Teevodna" - National Song and "Folk Songs" - Soloists - Mrs. Perko and Mrs. Savara.

3. "Bacesovska" - Dance by Men.

Dancers: - Andy Kocisak, John Scur, Jerry Plevak, Mike Novotny, George Moican, George Matasovsky, Steve Bednar.

Additional Mazurka - "School Days."

4. "Bohemian National Dance" - by the Group.

Dancers: - Misses Annie Matuch, Clare Kriak, Helen Bulova, Annie Kocisak, Suzie Hudak, Mary Durisek, Marg. Kriak, Annie Koretz; Messrs. Steve Potocny, Frank McNamara, Paul Faulst, Paul Ketko, John Hudak, Jerry Kobzick, Jerry Plevak, George Matasovsky.

Polish White Eagle Society

1. Polish March - by the Polish Orchestra.

2. Violin Solo - "Selected" - Fred Delewski.

3. Accordion Solo - "Selected" - Mike Chrobak.

4. Polish Dance - "Mazurka."

Dancers: - Jos. Wiater, Bessie Stencik, John Martin, Troe Michalak, John Tarka, Mary Stencik, Izidor Kulas, Helen Synos.

Intermission

Concert Waltz - "Gold and Silver" - by McIntyre Concert Band.

Finnish Aid Society

1. Selection - "Jaakarin Morstian" - Instrumental Trio - Soloists: K. Hyvamaa, W. Jumel and Mrs. J. Wilkins.

2. "Suomen Laulu" - by F. Paicus - Finnish Aid Choir.

"Kesalita" - by E. Sivori - Finnish Aid Choir.

3. Gymnastic Display - by the Children.

4. "Finlandia" - by Jean Sibelius - Finnish Aid Choir.

5. Folk Dancing - "Kolvisston Polka and Sappo" - by the Dancers.

6. Finnish National Anthem - "Maamme" - by F. Paicus - Finnish Aid Choir.

Order of Italo-Canadians

1. Selection - "Selected March" - by the Orchestra.

Soloists - Loreto Protononni, Gino Marascoto, S. Pierini.

2. Vocal Solo - "Selected" - Miss Cora Amadio.

Accompanist - John Amadio.

3. Piano Accordion Solo - "Selected" - by Gino Marascoto.

4. Vocal Solo - "Selected" - Miss Helen Guidolin.

Accompanist - Mrs. Guida.

Closing March - "Sons of the Brave" (Continued on Page Five)

Fined \$25, Costs For Driving Auto In Careless Way

Rudy Lind was convicted of careless driving in police court on Tuesday afternoon and assessed \$25 and costs. His right to drive was cancelled for thirty days.

Police officers said that Lind turned on to Balsam Street just off Fourth Avenue. He struck one parked car on the wrong side of the road and drove it into another. Police said he was well under the influence of liquor.

A doctor examined him but said that he was not drunk enough to charge with being intoxicated while in charge of an automobile.

Lind said that the steering wheel on his car locked. He admitted that he had been drinking beer. A defence witness, Stewart Brillinger, said that he examined the steering mechanism on Lind's car. It was possible, he stated, that the steering did lock.

Peacemaker Freed Hector Curcini alias "Tops" Tullino James Mills, and Andrew Mariscotto all were charged with being disorderly by street fighting.

Mills and Curcini had their charges adjourned. In the case of Mariscotto, police said that he became involved in the scuffle, which occurred on third avenue, when he tried to act as a peacemaker.

For being a peacemaker rather than a belligerent the charge against Mariscotto was dismissed.

Vags with Lawyer Inasmuch as the charge of vagrancy alleges that a man is "without visible means of support" it was rather strange to see Jean Pierre Thibault and Jean Paul Labelle, who were charged with vagrancy, represented by a lawyer.

Lawyers are not generally believed to work for nothing.

Magistrate Atkinson noticed the fact and commented upon it.

Police said that they picked the pair up in a lane, after watching them snop around stores in the vicinity of Third Avenue and Pine Street. They noticed their footprints and found similar marks around L. B. Roy's store, the Star Transfer and Mose Nash Motors.

They may have been suspicious characters but they each had \$3.10 on their persons when they were picked up so they were not vagrants. Charges were dismissed.

There'll Always Be An England! Build it Better The following is an editorial from Friday's issue of the Northern News: -

"To those who somewhat cravenly say that it's all over if the enemy start serious and systematic bombing of England, we offer the thoughts of an Englishman who recently wrote to a British Columbia friend.

"They all say the Germans will bomb London soon. Well, if it comes, I guess we will survive. If they destroy London we will build a better London when it is all over. A streamlined London. But if they think they can shatter British morale by bombing civilians here then the Germans are crazy."

Number of Arrests at North Bay and Sudbury In the past ten days there have been a number of men of Italian birth taken into charge at both North Bay and Sudbury following Mussolini's entry into the war.

Similar arrests are also reported from Sault Ste. Marie where there is a large colony of people of Italian origin.

Sudbury Star: - They say there are 5,000 surplus doctors in Canada. Well, if the war doesn't use them, maybe everyone in Canada should only eat an apple every second day to take up the slack.

Aids Refugee Work



Mrs. (Hon.) Randall Plunkett, member of a prominent British family, is in New York aiding in war refugee work in the U.S.

Rescue Missing Pilot from Bush in Little Long Lac Area

A despatch this week from Geraldton says that Flying Officer Edwin Albin Dixon, 40-year-old veteran of First Great War air battles, is safe in hospital, recovering from the effects of wandering in the rocky bush country of Northwestern Ontario after his Royal Canadian Air Force plane was forced down.

Three miners on a week-end fishing trip in an outboard motor boat were haled by Dixon on Sunday and they took him to hospital at nearby Little Long Lac. He was suffering from exposure, lack of food and from severe insect bites but his condition was not serious.

It was after leaving Kapuskasing, he told his rescuers, that fuel shortage forced him to "pancake" on a lake "some miles" from where he was found.

Dixon, formerly of Vermilion, Alta., and Edmonton, was not certain of location of the lake on which he left the plane but from his description it was surmised it was Big Long Lac.

Alone in the wilderness, Dixon decided to attempt to reach the railroad on foot and he was only about six miles short of this objective on Sunday when he haled the three miners, Ted Cox, Jack Martin and Art Agombar.

Cox reported Dixon was in good spirits despite his exhausted condition and suggested a celebration rather than hospital confinement.

Rouyn-Noranda Drive Nets \$11,229 for Salvation Army Rouyn and Noranda district are being complimented on the very creditable fact that \$11,229 was received from the Salvation Army Red Shield work.

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Kiwanis Plan More Aid For Crippled Children And for the Handicapped

Every Salvationist a Friend to Every Soldier on Service

This is the Attitude of the Army Says Mrs. Geo. W. Peacock.

On Monday of this week Mrs. Geo. W. Peacock accompanied her husband the Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, on his official visit here. Mrs. Peacock simply walked into the hearts of all who met her, both her talent and her personal charm winning friends without number.

Mrs. Peacock is the National Secretary of the Canadian Red Shield Women's Auxiliaries, an organization affiliated with the Salvation Army War Services, and providing for thousands of women across the Dominion an effective avenue of war service. During her visit here she inspected the work of the local Red Shield unit and was pleased at what had been accomplished so far, and urged all to renewed and increased effort.

Mrs. Peacock expressed amazement at the remarkable growth of the North in recent years. Years ago she had worked as a Salvation Army officer at New Liskeard, Sault Ste. Marie, Sturgeon Falls and Parry Sound and knew the North of earlier days. To see such cities as Timmins and Kirkland Lake developed and prosperous was a pleasing surprise.

When interviewed by The Advance Mrs. Peacock stated already the Salvation Army has despatched sixty large cases of comforts to Canadian soldiers overseas, in addition to thousands of articles given away in this country.

"One of the most worth-while phases of our work," she added, "is the remodeling room! In many centres this invaluable aid to enlisted men is operating. When they want their uniforms repaired, trousers shortened, wings or stripes sewn on - they turn to the Red Shield women!"

"If there is any one field in which the Salvation Army strives to excel," Mrs. Peacock emphasised, "it is personal service. We try to make each man feel that every Salvationist is his friend. Hundreds of stories come to our Toronto Headquarters, indicating the complete confidence these men have in our people.

"For instance in one centre not long ago a soldier divulged to our women officer that a new arrival was expected in his home shortly. There were no clothes ready for it, as prior to enlistment he had been out of work and had not yet 'caught up' financially.

"Salvationists got busy, and by the time the new little bundle of humanity came into the world all was in readiness."

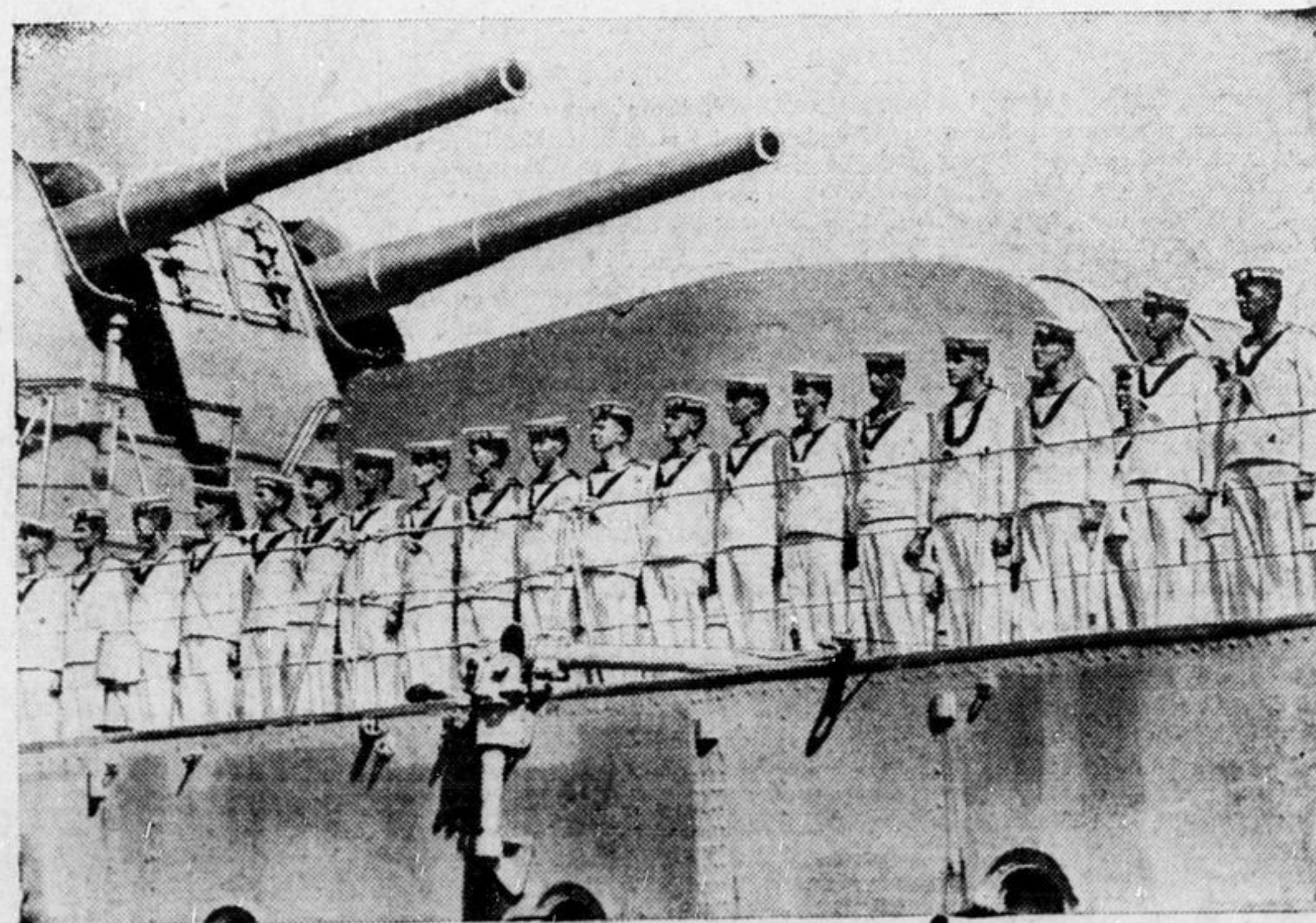
Mrs. Peacock informed The Advance that hundreds of articles of clothing have been sent to Great Britain for the exauees, and distributed through the Salvation Army there.

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AUSTRALIA ALSO GUARDS THE SEAS



With her crew lining the decks, H.M.S. Perth, new cruiser of the Royal Australian Navy, comes into port. For 177 days, with other members of the British Empire's Navies, she had been keeping the seas clear.

Service Programme Also Includes Other Important Items.

Minneapolis, June 20 - C. O. Gengelbach, of Portland, Ore., underprivileged child chairman, told Kiwanis convention delegates here today that 2,036 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada are assisting physically handicapped and other underprivileged children.

"Our program is to correct physical defects, such as curvature of the spine, paralysis, defects in speech, eye sight and hearing and other general conditions which handicap children from living a normal life," declared Mr. Gengelbach.

The 1940-41 program includes physical, mental and moral phases of assistance. The 110,000 membership is asked to become interested in other supplemental activities, such as providing instruction for character building, betterment of school conditions and similar activities.

The health work planned includes clinics, hospitalization, preventorium, camps and the supplying of clothing and food. For education and moral development there is financial assistance, juvenile court work, establishment of classes for sub-normal children, vocational assistance and boys' clubs. Moral and spiritual development will call for cooperation with churches, homes, schools and business concerns in the teaching of citizenship and character building.

"Each club must chart its urban and rural communities," Mr. Gengelbach urged, "and with the help of county health authorities, nurses and the medical profession find children who need help. These surveys will find thousands of children who are in need of immediate help to overcome their handicaps," he said.

Urban-Rural Relations

Agricultural activities to increase better cultural, social and economic relationships between town and country people will be promoted during the next 12 months by 2,100 Kiwanis clubs according to George Kienholz, of Pierre, S.D., agricultural chairman.

The 1940-41 program will include sponsoring dairy and grain exhibits, county fairs, cattle shows, agricultural implement demonstrations, introducing new farm machinery equipment and developing curb markets. There will also be held hundreds of farm institutes, the sponsoring of farm short courses and encouragement given to the raising of a larger variety of farm products. This fall expositions are to be promoted to interest many new communities to give farmers a chance to display their products and win prize awards, Mr. Kienholz said.

Assistance will also be given for rural youth activities, with Kiwanis assisting young farm people financially to carry on farm projects, to purchase pure-bred stock and poultry and to give farm youth an opportunity to be contestants in country, state and provincial fairs. Calf, pig, egg, poultry and corn clubs sponsored by the service organization are popular among rural boys and girls all over the North American continent.

"Gone With the Wind"

Susan Myrick, of Macon, Ga., technical advisor on manners, customs and Southern accent for the film "Gone With the Wind," told Kiwanis that had the picture been a failure she could never have returned to Georgia to live. "If the movie did not live up to the Southerners' idea of their accent and to the picture of the Old South, as painted by Margaret Mitchell, I might have been blamed for it," said Mrs. Myrick.

Especially did she fear, Miss Myrick said, that David O. Selznick, producer of the picture, would expect her to teach the sort of Southern accent she had heard in many movies of the South and from many radio speakers who attempted to imitate Southern speech.

"I was scared they'd want me to teach Clark Gable to say something like this: 'Honey Chile, yall show is the nicest littel ole gull Ah evah done seen.'"

"I knew if I did that, I could never go home again!" she said. Imitators of Southern accent, Miss Myrick stated, often make the mistake of overdoing the tendency to slow speech the usual Southerner seems to have. Actually the Southern speaks as many words per minute as does the resident of other parts of this country.

"We produce a drawing effect because we have a tendency to make two syllables of a one-syllable word," she remarked.

After considerable discussion, said Miss Myrick, the authorities at Selznick International decided to use the good stage English which all are accustomed to hear from the best performers. They gave the Southern feeling to the speech by use of Southern idiom and by pronouncing many words in the manner of the Middle Georgian. The speech was described by Miss Myrick as closely approximating the accent of an educated, refined, aristocratic Middle-Georgian, who was putting on British Empire.

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his Sunday-best speech.

"No attempt was made to have Clark Gable talk like a Charlestonian, to make Melanie sound as if she had come from Virginia and had been affected by Georgia talk, to have the Wilkes family carry on over-lay of Georgia on the Virginia speech or to make Aunt Pitty Pat or Ellen O'Hara speak with a low-country accent," she acknowledged.

"Thus we avoided any phoney sound and the effect has met with the greatest approval everywhere," Miss Myrick said.

Say Were Charged For Talking Back To Police Officers

Midnight Beggars Receive Thirty Days Each in Jail.

"We are objecting to being charged in view of the fact that my brother is new in Timmins and not familiar with its traffic regulations and that there were six other cars parked in a similar way, and not one owner was charged. The reason that we were charged is because we spoke back to someone who told us not to block traffic. We didn't know it but they were police," said Mrs. Gene Colombo in police court on Tuesday.

Mrs. Colombo was a witness in the hearing of a traffic by-law infraction against her brother, Roy Eric Robertson.

It is rarely that such charges are defended. In this case the accused felt that he had been unjustly treated and contested the charge.

Police said that Robertson's car was parked on Second Avenue between Pine and Cedar Streets. It was parallel parked in a zone where only angle parking was allowed.

Inasmuch as Robertson admitted that it was true that he parallel parked in an angle parking zone, he was convicted and paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

There were four drunks, each of whom was given the alternative of a fine of \$10 and costs or a jail term of 30 days.

Hector Dominico, Sam Spadafore and Ernest Ashworth each paid fines of \$10 and costs when they pleaded guilty to careless driving charges.

Jack Cochran and Charles Ellison each were sent to jail for 30 days for begging. Police said that they had received numerous complaints from residents in the Hollinger townsite that the pair of men were begging for food at midnight.

Orilla Packet and Times: L. W. Brockington, K.C., who has been made spokesman for the Government, is quoted as saying that "Canada is a North American country and is fighting for North American ideals." Nothing of the kind. Canada is fighting for British ideals, and in defence of the Middle-Georgian, who was putting on British Empire.