Large Attendance at First Evening of the National Festival Event

McIntyre Concert Band Adds to Pleasure of Delightful following an operation. The late Mr. Evening. Songs, Instrumental Music, Costumes, Evans was popular and very highly Dances Make Evening One of Outstanding Interest. Five Groups Please Crowd First Night.

programme presented by five of the the Rev. Mr. Pikkusaari of the Timten nationalities taking part in the mins Lutheran Church. The songs event. The programme presented the were beautifully song, and received national dances, songs, costumes, and praise from those to whom the words music of the various nationalities, and were not familiar, as well as from all was enjoyable in its variety of enter- | who understood the language, and the tainment and the loyalty to Canada soloists proved their talent in taking which the groups presented with their the solo portions of the songs. the Festival.

numbers.

McIntyre Concert Band

(F. Lehar), and "Sons of the Brave," McIntyre Band has added a great deal vests with their suits. to many programmes presented in the camp in the past year, and Mr. G. E. Badin, F.S.M., conductor, and the band as a whole, are to be congratulated on their fine organization, and on the excellent music which they

Scotland in the Lead

Lead by Elsie Yates, as drum majorette, the Porcupine District Pipe Band, and the dainty Scottish lassies represented the land of their ancestors. The combined group made a dehightful picture in the traditional contumes of the Scottish people, and their performance was marked with freedom and grace.

The dancers, pupils of Miss Margaret Easton, performed the "light of foot" numbers, "Highland Fling," "Shean Treuse," "Sword Dance," and "Reel," outstanding of which was the third number, in which the dancers performed intricate dance steps over the swords. Not one of the swords was touched in the difficult dance, which is an accomplishment of which the dancers may well be proud.

The dancers were Gwenneth Robb, Margaret Hooker, Arlie McCharles, Jessie Scullion, Christine Rose, Joan Jefferies, Patricia Brewer, Ruth Wilson Margaret Burke, Patricia Cornell, Margot Kirkland, Mary Kirkland and Elsie Yates, and as part of the Scottish programme, the Pipe Band played several selections which were appreciated by every nationally that was represented in the large audience.

Czecko Slovak Group The Czecko Slovak National Alli-

ance was represented by soloists and dancers, wearing the colourful and intricately embroidered costumes of their native land. In introducing the group, Mr. Devine said that each dancer wore a costume slightly different from that worn by the other, as each province of Czecho Slovakia was represented in the group.

cal instrument used by Mr. Mike here. New Liskeard council last week Hlacsok in the solo number "Sirotek". also took up the question and a civic commission to sell timber under reand the audience was surprised at the guard will likely be formed there at strictions to raise the necessary money sweet music which this simple method once. The purpose of these guards is for the construction of the road. Mr. brought forth. Mr. Hlacsok also ac- to assure law and order, stop attempts Smith also had a plan for re-forestcompanied Mrs. Perko and Mrs. Sa- at subervisive efforts, and generally as- ation of the area dealt with, thus assurvara as they blended their voices in sist all police in these days when the ing in the end no deplation of the "Tecevoda" and folk songs of Czecho- enemy is making a special business of country's timber resources. Mr. Smith

A folk dance, "Bacestovska," was tarian states. given by Andy Kociscak, John Scur, Jerry Plevak, Mike Novotny, George Men Have Narrow Escape would be fully met. The majority of cribing it in the form of small oblong Molcan, George Matanovsky and Steve Bednar, and the "Bohemian National Dance", which was accompanied by the McIntyre Band, was performed by Misses Annie Matuch, Clare Kriak, Buvola, Annie Kociscak, Suzie Hudak, Mary Durisek, Marg. Kriak, Annie Koretz and Messrs Steve Potocuy, Frank McNamara, Paul Fault, Paul Ketko, John Hudak, Jerry Kobzick, Jerry Plevak and George Mata-

Polish White Eagle Group

The polish White eagle Society was represented by a group of agile dancers, and by Mr. Mike Chrobak, who gave an accordion solo. The costumes worn by the dancers were very lovely, the girls wearing peasant style dresses in white with a multi-coloured jewelled red jackets, many strings of beads, and flowered headdress, while the men were attired in costumes similar to those popularly associated with days of Robin Hood, except that the trousers were full. A peculiarity in the men's costumes were cape effect collars over the threequarter length coats, and graduation type hats with red brown and black fur trim, from which fell streamers in bright colours.

Their dance was outstanding for the manner in which the dancers performed such acts as "stealing the girl from another boy" with quick grace. Taking part in the dance were Jos. Wiater. Bessie Stenclik, John Martin, Thoe Michalak, John Tarka, Mary Stenclik, Izydor Kulas, and Helen Synos, Finnish Aid Society

an instrumental trio, a choir consisting aged." of about fifty voices, a gymnastics dis-

play, and a folk dance. The trio, which played beautifully (R. Pacius-"Song of Finland"), you clear up the room." Night"), 'Finlandia" (Jean Sibelius), don't."-Globe and Mail.

unity in gathering together to present | A special hit was the gymnastic display by a group of little girls, who Master of ceremonies was Mr. W. A. performed with grace and perfect tim-Devine, president of the Festival com- ing the difficult numbers. These little mitted, who introduced the various girls built pyramids, and performed individual fetes which brought loud applause from the audience.

The programme opened with "O The dancers wore the costumes of Canada" by the McIntyre Concert their native land, and performed a fast Band, which also played "Light of | folk dance, that proved their agility. Foot" (Herman), "Poet and Peasant" | The girls were attired in multi-colouroverture (V. Suppe), "Gold and Silver" ed skirts, green aprons, black velvet jackets and trimming of colourful (Bickford), during the evening. The streamers, while the boys wore red

which was to have been presented by the Italo-Canadians was not to be present. Mr. Devine explained that due to present circumstances, the Order of Italo-Canadians had felt that despite the fact that they are are loyal Canadians, and their society a patriotic organization, their performance might not have been favoured at this the area. It was recognized then, as it time when Italy is under such unpopularity. The organization has been known to Timmins citizens for many years as a thoroughly loyal one and the audience deeply regretted that its members had thought it necessary to cancel part of the programme.

However, two fine vocalists, Misses Cora Amadio and Helen Guidolin, both Canadian-born and well-known and well-liked in the district, represented the group, and their fine voices were acclaimed by all present. Both Miss Amadio and Miss Guidolin have appeared at many events in the past, and as soloists are among the best in the camp. At the conclusion of their songs, the audience expressed its appreciation, and the hope that the orchestra would accompany the soloists on Saturday evening, with loud and enthusiastic applause.

At the conclusion of the programme the McIntyre Concert Band played "God Save the King" and performers and audience blended their voices in loyal tribute to the Empire.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found detailed reports of the other two evenings of the National Festival.

Haileybury, Liskeard, Forming Civic Guards

Haileybury is preparing to form civic guard unit similiar to that now in active effect in Timmins. Kirkland A piece of birch bark was the musi- Lake also has a force similiar to that using the "Fifth Solumn" of the total- estimated the cost of a waterbound

had the following reference to the nar- South Porcupine boards of trade. The form the same function as the dots and row escape of two young men whose delegates to the Temiskaming and dashes on an old fashioned music roll.

The men, John Conlin Jr., driver of boards," said the Advance at the time into another, and so on. It is almost

carried on by one of the garages.

when the car of Ralph Ramsay plung- however, and many are searching for Martin, Costain, Lynn, Davidson and ed over the boulevard and down the plans that will assure improvement in Price. banks. In this case no one was in the two or three spots where the high- Among the items in The Advance of The Finnish Aid Society contributed car at the time and it was not dam- way is "not what she ought to be."

That's Different

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

The Advance twenty years ago said: "His many friends in the camp learned with sincere sorrow and regret of the death on Friday, June 18th, 1920, in Toronto hospital of Mr. David Evans esteemed by all who knew him. He was a native of Wales, and about two years ago came to this camp, first working with his brother, Jenkin Evans The second annual National Festival, and "Maamme" (F. Pacous-"National in his store at Schumacher, and more opened at the McIntyre Arena on Anthem"). Soloists were Miss Vieno recently being at the Dome Mines. Thursday evening with an excellent Kautto, and Mrs. Pikkusaari, wife of Jenkin Evans, who is now at Kirkland Lake, was called to Toronto last week owing to the serious illness of his

> The Advance twenty years ago had something to say about a new explosive, "Thompsonite". This explosive was described as having advantages possessed by no other explosive used in mines or quarries. It did not conain nitroglycerine, this fact tending to its special reliability and safety, Thompsonite was further described as extra powerful, requiring 15 per cent less than the ordinary powder. It was free from the throwing-off of noxious or poisonous fumes, and worked well in either wet or dry holes. The plant of the company making Thompsonite was located at Deseronto, Ont. Geo. A. Smith, previously well-known and prominent citizen of Timmins, was the representative here for the new powder and he was specially enthusiastic about It was with regret that President the directors of its pany was Mac Lang, M. P. P., for this

riding in this legislature at that time. For years the Advance has been advocating the completion of what is called the belt line of reads for the North Years ago the Advance was urging some sort of highway for the North, to was later, that roads for settlers should be first, but highways and for motor use are also very helpful and so do much to assist in the development of the country. It should be noted that all such highways as the Ferguson highway and the belt line of roads are of value to the settlers as well as others. communities together in the North, but speak and think. such work?" one Cabinet Minister asked. One of the answers to this was given at a meeting of the Timmins board of trade when Geo. A. Simth outlined a scheme about as follows:-"All agree on the value and necessity of a good highway connecting Timmins, Cochrane, Iroquois Falls and the other north land centres with North Bay and the south. The difficulty in getting such a highway built has been the financing. Old Ontario Methods of sharing the cost between province, county and municipality are utterly impossible here, because of the fact that so many sections are unorganized and there is no county organization at all. A new plan must be secured. Mr. Smith suggested the appointment by the Government of a commission of North Land men to whom a number of townships would be transferred, the macadam highway at \$10,000 per mile as Truck Rolls into River the board of trade heartily endorsed slits which are automatically punched Last week's issue of the Haileyburian take it up with the Schumacher and the operator can type. These slits pertruck rolled into the Wabi river: Northern Antario Associated Boards of When this operation is completed, the

the truck, and C. Regimbal, his helper, While there was very general support escaped from the flooded cab after given to Mr. Smith's proposal it was ample of good sportsmanship on the Conlin had broken the glass in the felt by many at the time that no part of both teams and proved inter-Government would accept such a plan esting and agreeable throughout. Long "According to Conlin, he had stopped for the financing of the proposed high- kicking was one feature of the game a few moments before to let a third way and this refusal would be based and another was the "heading" of the person jump off the truck and was on several reasons, good and bad, ball by Iroquois Falls players, the Falls turning the truck around when the This idea turned out to be correct, getting no less than two of the four steering locked causing the vehicle to but the proposal certainly directed at- goals from direct head bunts. "Headleave the road. Both men were able to tention to the need for a highway ing-off the ball" was also common all return to their work, at Conlin Bros. on through the North and did more or less through the game. H. Sherritt, of the Monday, although they had many sore force the hands of the Government Porcupine-Dome was the referee. In spots and bruises, and Conlin was re- to consider the early commencement of goal T. Moseley-Williams put up a fine ported as being quite ill on Sunday, the work on the road for the North. game for the visitors, making many owing to his swallowing so much of the Mr. Smith was very earnest in his ad- good stops. On the forward line river water before getting free of the vocacy of his plan, but at the same Davidson did special work. The rest cab. A large crowd of spectators was time it is likely that he felt like most of the McIntyre team worked hard soon on hand and salvage operations people did that while the plan proposed and did good work, but the luck was would not be accepted, it might at against them. It must be said that "The mishap of Saturday was the least rouse renewed interest in the Iroquois Falis team twenty years second time within recent years that plans for a highway for the North, ago was a dandy outfit. It included, a motor vehicle has plunged into the The highway is now here. The oldest such players as Williams, Corris, Wabi River, the former ocassion being part of it is not necessarily the best, Northey, Byrnes, Calverly, F. Corris,

of the way. The game was a nice ex- will welcome him back to the camp."

READY TO PEPPER PARACHUTISTS



Within sight of London's famed St. Paul's cathedral, city workers of the Empire's capital receive instructions in marksman hip during their unit which has been organized to shoot down enemy parachutists and halt possible Trojan horse activities. The city workers take shooting lessons on the roofs of office buildings

a mistake.

like a pea sorter in a canning factory.

at the rate of 500 a minute. To do the

chine, on the other hand, never makes

a small electrically operated printing

press. Just how complicated this ma-

chine actually is can be gathered from

Into one end of this machine is se

a roll of War Savings Certificates of

given denomination and into the other

end are fed these specially punched

cards. The operator presses a button,

wheels start to turn, and out of the

contraption come the certificates in

series, each bearing the name of some

registered holder, his address and other

information. Certificates can be print-

ed by this machine at the rate of 1500

When the certificates have thus been

prepared for mailing, they proceed to

still another machine which folds, in-

serts, and finally seals them in a special

window envelope. There will be no

frayed tongues in the mailing depart-

ment handling War Savings Certifi-

cates: the machine even licks the gum-

an hour with infallible accuracy.

the fact that it is made up of over 40,-

Robots Handle All connect up the principal centres, of Applications for War Savings Certificates

Mechanical Plans to Assure sacrificed for accuracy. The ma-Speed and Accuracy.

Such highways serve to the settlers', Ottawa has just been set up a series of roads as well as binding the different mechanical robots which do everything

Twenty years ago The Advance had Installed for the purpose of handling centred on the highway for North all applications for War Savings Cer-Bay to Cochrane, Iroquois Falls and tificates with speed and accuracy, these 000 separate parts. Timmins. The Government's reply to machines are operated by a specially all arguments for the highway was the trained staff of some forty people and matter of defraying the cost. "Where can handle up to 10,000 applications is the money to come from to pay for and issue as many certificates, in a

When an application for a War Savings Certificate is received at the Bank of Canada, the envelope is not slit open | in the usual way by an office boy armed with blunt knife. Certainly not. The job is done in the modern manner -with a machine. This envelopes opener locks something like a bacon slicer and slits through cores of envelopes in the twinkling of an eye.

From this "opening machine" the application, with its remittance, is passed to a staff of checkers who see to i that the amount of your remittance agrees with the sum stated on your application form. The money is then turned over to the teller and the application form to a staff of girls who operate a battery of "punching ma-

These machines look like typewriters but they are far more than that Into them are fed special cards. On hese cards the girls type the name and address of the registered owner shown on the application form, as well as the number and value of the certificate

But while the operator is typing this or a total of \$3,000,000. He thought if information along the top of the card, ten townships were set aside the plan | the machine at the same time is trans-Mr. Smith's plan and asked him to in the middle of the card as quickly as

"Two New Liskeard young men had Trade were also urged to particularly cards are fed into a sorting machine. a narrow escape from serious injury if press the matter at the meeting called This machine can tell from the locanot from drowning, on Saturday after- for Iroquois Falls on the following tion of the slit on the card whether the noon, when the truck they were driving Monday. On account of this matter of purchaser has bought a \$5 certificate, a ran over the embankment on the South roads and the proportion outlined by \$10 certificate or any other one of the side of Murray Street, rolled over three Mr. Smith, it was particularly desired five available denominations. The or four times and landed in the Wabi to have a large representation from cards are thus segregated, all \$5 cards River with its four wheels in the air, here at the meeting of the Associated falling into on compartment, \$10 cards

June 19th, 1920, was the following:-Twenty yearn ago people did more 'Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hornby and little than kick about the roads or for son, Bert, arrived in the camp last roads. Iroquois Falls football team week from England. Mr. Hornby has won from the McIntyre in a game at returned to The Advance staff, of which the selection "Jaakarin Morsian" was "That's a nice littel boy," said the the Falls, the score being 4 to 1. The he was a member in the early days of composed of Mrs. J. Wilkins, K. Hy- visitor, as young Freddie collected up Schumaches men were frank to admit the camp. He went overseas in 1915 vamaa, and W. Junel, and the choir his scattered toys. "I imagine your that the best team won on merit of and saw much active service, being on sang four numbers "Suomen Laulu" mother has promised you something if play. Although outclassed, however, active duty in the infantry in Mesothe McIntyres put up a stiff contest potania, Egypt and other places east. "Kesailta" (E. Sivori - "Summer | "She's promised me something if I and the Falls had to win every inch His many old friends in the Porcupine

Town to Sue Again for Poll Taxes from Pamour

Liquor Control Board Refuses to Close Wine Store Earlier on Request of the Council. Decide to Rent the Timmins Arena for Use of Auxiliary Police Force, as a Market and Sporting Arena. Deplore Stunting.

contention of the town's case against turbed the whole neighbourhood. the Pamour Mine in the matter of "I have heard them away up town ion in the case, the town will sue again, that it was dangerous to have drivers

Reason the Court of Appeals did not stunting there. deal with the matter, said the town solicitors, Caldbick and Yates, in a Can a gold mine be described as an letter, was that the matter was for a "institute of learning" and can a stusum of money under \$100 and so did dent working in the mine during the not come within the jurisdiction of the summer be said to be on his holidays. Court of Appeals.

cided that it was right for the town to that he is learning mining in the mine collect such taxes, the town will assesss and that he is on his holidays-from again through the mine and if refused, school. So, he contends, he is a stuthis time sue through district court dent and therefore not obligated to pay where there is appeal for all cases no poll tax. matter how small.

matter up with the Association of Nor- effort will be made to collect the tax. thern Mining Municipalities at its next | A council resolution urged municipal meeting and also with the Department employees to buy Dominion of Canada of Public Welfare and the Ontario war bonds and stamps. Municipal Association.

Board Reply

A reply was received from the Liquor Kirkland Public School Control Board about the town's request to have the hours of the wine store similar to those of the liquor store. The Board would postpone any action regarding closing hours, said the letter. Decision was made to rent the Timmins Arena from owner John Carno-

vale for the remainder of the year, sters have been withdrawing money The cards pass through this machine | Monthly rental will be \$300. job by hand would require a staff of park this year," pointed out Councillor

several hundred people working with Roberts. "Also we could hold markets

Dangerous Stunting

The Chief Fire Ranger here petitioned the council to take some action The sorted cards are then passed to egarding stunting drivers on the river. another more complicated machine Tearing madly around in their boats, which looks like an automatic telethey were a menace to the safety of phone exchange, but which is actually hildren swimming, he said. Further-

> mechanical contrivances, the War Savings' Certificates will reach purchasers quickly in sanitary packages, untouched by human hands.

Since the court upheld the main more, the racket of their engines dis-

whether or not it legally was entitled early in the mornings," said Miss Terry. to collect poll taxes through the mine. The Mayor pointed out that many although it did not reverse the decis- children swam on the river beach and

"Institute Learning"

One student who is contesting the pay-However, inasmuch as the court de- ment of poll taxes, quotes law to show

The matter was turned over to the In addition the town will take the town solicitor to worry about. An

Children Invest \$3,425

Kirkland Lake public school children in the past two weeks have invested \$3,425 in War Savings Certificates and stamps. Some of the youngthey had in the savings bank spon-"There will be no rinks in the ball spred in the schools, the money so withdrawn being used to buy the War Savings Certificates. The most of the their coats off for many hours at a for the remainder of the year. And \$3,425, however, has been money that stretch and even then speed would be the Auxiliary Police Force uses it two the youngsters have saved recently, a War Savings stamps which are changed to the War Savings Certificates as soon as the youngsters have enough stamps for the purpose.



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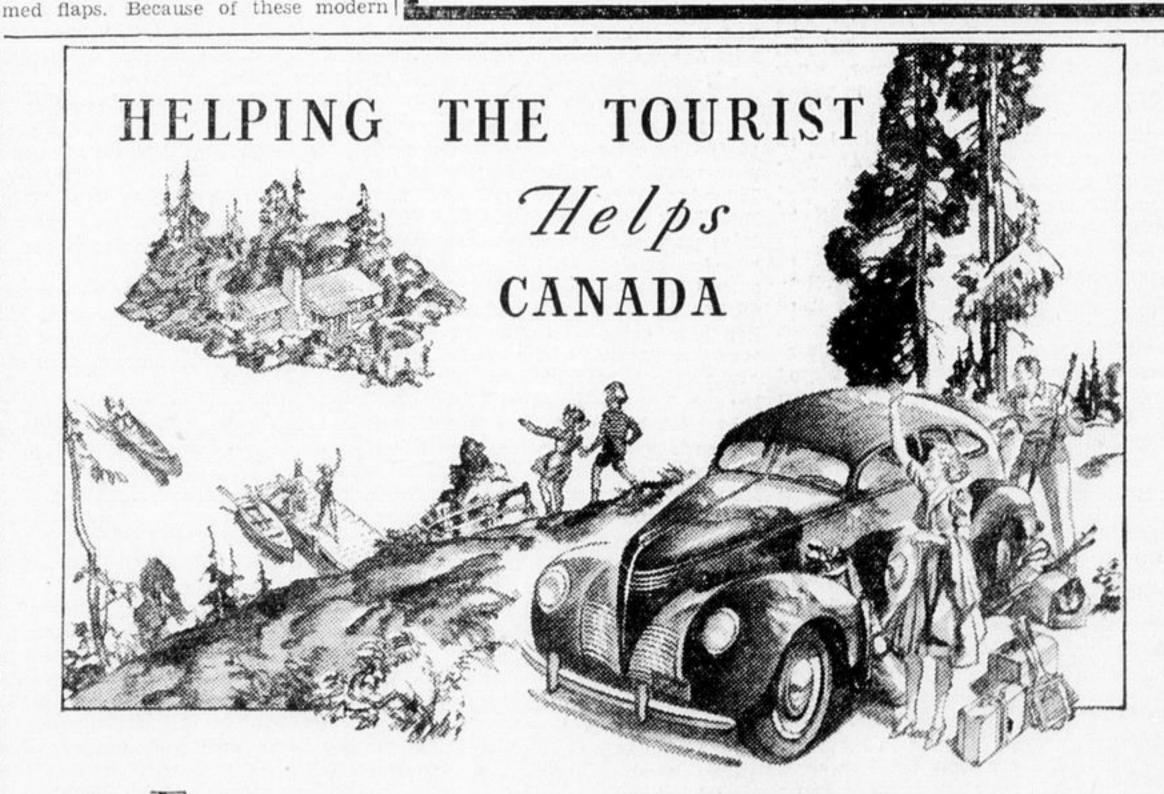


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