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# Another Series of Home Nursing Classes to be Started Here Next Month

Classes Very Successful Last Winter. Course Taught Gratuitously by Nurses, Dietitians, Doctors and Dentists and Covers a Wide Range of Health Education.

Under the auspices of the Red Cross Fourth Class of Society, with a number of graduate nurses as teachers, a series of Home Nursing Lectures will begin in September, the date to be announced later. ter and were very successful, there being over 125 adults obtaining certificates at the end of the course.

14 lectures and is taught gratuitously by graduate nurses, dietitians, doctors and dentists, covers a comprehensive range of subjects having to do not only with the care, diet and general care of the sick patient, as well as first aid, and infant and maternal care, but lays stress on the important scientific means to be used in the prevention of disease

The instruction is given in the form of lectures and whenever possible the subject under discussion is demonstrated before the eyes of the students.

The classes are taken from groups a'ready organized, such as C.G.I.T., Girl Guides, Industrial Girls, Business Girls, Women's Institutes, I.O.D.E., etc. In this way the students of each class know each other and are more congenial and thus derive more benefit from the lessons.

The classes are now open and the Red Cross woul dlike members of organizations to form classes of their members. Anyone wishing to join these Home Nursing classes should phone of write Mrs. Robt. Goodings, convenor at 167 Hemleck St., or phone 967J.

### Legion Doing Much for Soldiers and Their Dependents

Educationists to Meet Representatives of Legion War Services.

ance in establishing military allowances engine, with accessory equipment, will for dependents was placed in the hands be delievered in the late fall and should of the Dominion Command Service be operating in December. Production Bureau of the Canadian Legion, direct is expected to start about the end of or through channels of the Legion War | that month. Services, by members of the Canadian | Mine operations are for the presen 240.2 claims a month

of the Legion's efforts. These claims born out diamond drilling indications er number of requests for assistance in average is expected to be .16 oz. gold, her and began to beat her. The boy, other matters.

The report shows that in dealing price. leading with 499 and Quebec running clearly indicated. children decidely in the minority.

A total of \$31,962.00 was paid by the dependents' allowances.

For more than a decade and a half the bureau has been assisting veterans of the first Great War and their dependents in problems relating to pensions and hospitalization. This service, which has been open to members of the new forces evere since the outbreak of the present conflict, constitutes one of the major activities of the Legion.

Legion War Services' officers stationed with troops in all military training centres throughout Canada, as well as C.L.W.S. supervisors in England, Iceland and Newfoundland, are daily called upon for assistance. When matters which are beyond their scope arise, the Dominion Command Bureau, with its much wider influence, is called upon for help. The high percentage of

The services being rendered by the Legion in this connection are playing handling education of the troops while an important part in keeping the mor- on active service. The booklet, some ale and the fighting spirit of the troops high, the report contends

### Educationists to Meet Legion

The conference, which will be pre- dealt with in detail. for the purpose of discussing the Leg- win said.

# Women's Auxiliary War Motor Service Win Certificates

The course itself, which comprises Another Group of Young Ladies Finish Course.

> The fourth class of the Women's Auxiliary Motor Service completed their special training in the care and operation of motor vehicles and were presented with distinctive pins by Mr. A. F. McDowell, president of McDowell Motors Limited.

The Women's Auxiliary Motor Service is a patriotic organization sponsored by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. The company gives a free course of instruction in driving and in the maintenance of cars and trucks to interested women.

Those who were presented with pins on Saturday were:-

Clare Preston Winnifred E. Martin Kathleen Wasteneys Reta M. O'Connor Beatrice Cran Roma M. Porter Muriel Thompson Maisie Eldridge Eve yn M. Torrance Adeline Jackson Helen M. Skene Olive McNabb Instruction given jointly by "Stew

Brillinger, service manager, and "Ber nie" Barker.

### Hoyle Gold Mines Plans Operating Programme

(From Northern Miner) Hoyle Gold Mines, Porcupine, has new large capacity hoist under order, A total of 1, 682 claims for assist- with which to go into production. The

Active Service Force, it is revealed in pretty well concentrated on preparaa report just issued by the Legion. The tions for production and in the fall the period covers the seven months ending scale of this work is to be greatly in-July 31, and represents an average of creased. Preparation of crebodies for mining include the actual development During that time 722 claims were to full widths and this work, The Noradjusted by the authorities as a result thern Miner understands, has fully were exclusive of the considerably larg- as to ore dimensions and grade. Mill man, two girls and one boy, leaped on worth \$6.16 per ton at present gold aged eleven, gave her a black eye.

with the cases the Legion officer in Ore dimensions are great and ore charge of the C.A.S.F. branch wrote development is planned with the view 7,813 letters in addition to having ap- to low cost operation. From the antiproximately 3,500 documents copied. All cipated production of 500 tons a day, nine provinces of Canada were repre- of \$6 stuff, or slightly more than \$1,000,sented in the claims adjusted, Ontario 000 a year, a good operating profit is

second with 107. Mothers, wives, and Ore reserves were estimated at 1,300,children were those to benefit most, 000 tons of .124 oz. grade some months with fathers, sisters in charge of sold- ago. They have no doubt been increasiers' households, housekeepers and ed since this tonnage was figured all mother-in-law in charge of soldiers' above the 600-ft. level and work has been extended to 1,800 ft.

Last word on the 1,800-ft, level deauthorities to the dependents assisted velopment showed some are, but not on by the Legion during the seven months' the scale of the block to 600 ft. Values period, it is shown. This amount cov- were inclined to be spotty at the deeper ered assigned pay and separation and horizon and a number of faults slowed up exploration. One section 300 ft. long was opened up west of one of the major faults and the expectation is plained of when she lost balance and that this block would average below mine average grade. Widths were fair, comparatively, 20 ft. or more being common. Other ore sections have since been found, determining the downward extension of the ore zone and encouraging the decision to go into pro-

No drifting has been done east of the shaft between the 600 and 1,800-ft. levels, leaving the 1,200-ft. deep block available for development at any time East of the shaft is where the main ore zone would be at this horizon on its flat easterly rake. This block of ground

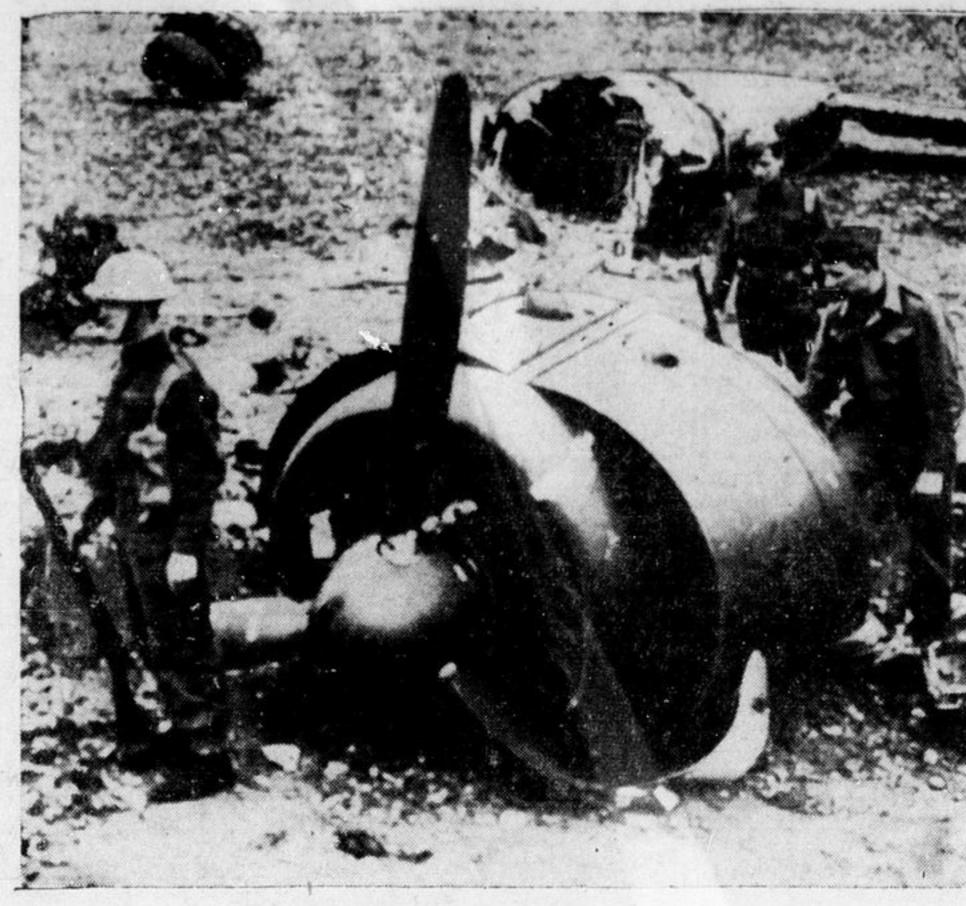
is obviously favourable. Ventures and its associated compan-

successful adjustments speaks for itself, fon's text-booklet plan which is designed to provide an improved system of of which have already been published, will be on subjects required in both elementary and high school courses as Deputy ministers of the departments | well as vocational and technical courses.

of education from all nine provinces | Dr. Chatwin explained that the dewill meet with the education commit- partments of education in every protee of the Canadian Legion War Ser- vince have shown a keen interest in vices and officers representing the navy, the Legion's plan to evolve a national army and air force, for a conference standardized education scheme so that August 27 to 28 to be held at Queen's men enrolled for study who move from University. Kingston, it is announced one province to another will be able to by Dr. A. E. Chatwin, administrative continue their work unhindered. It is officer of the Legion education division, anticipated that this matter will be

sided over by Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Representatives of the Legion's curnational chairman of the C.L.W.S. edu- riculum sub-committee, headed by Dr. cation division, and which will be at- John Robbins of the National Research tended by Brigadier W. W. Foster, Council, will also be in attendance dur- | charge of medical work in the aux-) director of Auxiliary Services, will be ing the two day conference, Dr. Chat-

### FRAGMENTS OF GERMAN BOMBERS LITTER ENGLAND



This is the scene after one raid by German bombers bomber, the rest of which is littered and blazing The wreckage of Gozring's air battleships strews the through avarms of protecting fighters to get this English country de and a British Tommy stands bomber, one of the hundreds who have ended their guard over the nacelle and propellor of one Dornier mission of destruction by being themselves destroyed.

ies, Coniurum and Canadian Matachewan, have supplied the finances for

### Woman Fined for Beating Neighbour; Man is Dismissed

Allege Mrs. Second and Three Progeny Gave Mrs. Legault a Going-Over.

Mrs. Secord and three of her progeny made a good job of beating up Mrs. Marian Legault, according to the latter's story in police court on Tuesday. Convicted on a charge of assault, Mrs. His wife and Mrs. Bourdage had some Secord was fined \$10 and costs. Mrs. Legault said that it all started

when young Legault began to fight with her small daughter. While young Legault gave her daughter a black eye, Mrs. Second stood in the doorway urging her progeny to further dire deeds. She went over to remonstrate with the woman, Mrs. Legault said. Before

she could talk Mrs. Secord leaped on her and felled her to the ground. At that all the Secords present, one wo-

In court the complainant displayed a "shiner", one of the best of its kind seen in the stately courtroom in some

Mrs. Secord said that Mrs. Legault pushed her way into the house. She told the intruding woman she "was too fresh". At that Mrs. Legault said: "Come on out and we will have a

Nothing loath, Mrs. Second went out and joined battle. When Mrs. Legault fell she fell on top of her, Mrs. Secord said. She admitted that she may have hit the woman with her elbow.

### Charge Dismissed

A charge that he assaulted Muriel Bourdage, against Julian Benoit, was dismissed. It appeared, after the evidence had been heard, that the complainant received the injuries comfell off a porch rather than from a blow of Benoit's fist.

Mrs. Rourdage, who is Benoit's sisterin-law, said that Benoit owed her 25 cents for minding an infant. Benoit

## ame over to her house and called her

Later in the evening, said Mrs. Bouriage, she went over to Benoit's house to call her husband home. As she was Thievery in Stores hit her. The spectacles she was wearng were broken as was her watch. The

two cuts on one evelid.

Benoit's story which was backed by the evidence of at laest one impartial witness, was somewhat different. Mrs. Bourdage and her husband came over to his house, uninvited, because they knew a party was in progress, he said. words over at the Bourdage home and Magistrate Atkinson said to him. his wife came home. Later they saw Mrs. Bourdage, who had been drinking, come "staggering" across the street. He told her to go home and pushed her out of the house. She lost balance and fell off the porch. It was then, perhaps, that she was injured, the witnesses suggested.

# **Britain Bringing Out**

Word from Eastern Canada this week Only a few days ago it was announc-

ed that there would be no transportation of children from Britain to Can- Simple Methods to Stop ada, where the government was sponsoring the trip, unless Britain was able to provide a suitable convoy. The they are protected by convoys.

# Three Months is Term for Petty

woman produced the pieces of broken shop-lifted a pair of woman's slippers Britain. The best day's "bag" for Briglass, the watch and a blood-stained and a cap from the store of Sam tain was last Thursday when 180 Nazi smock which, she said, she had been Bucovetsky Ltd. In police court on planes were shot down. This is the re-Dr. Porter said that the woman had imposed a sentence of three months in a record that may well be counted as

> Ferguson had a long and varied career in police court. Many of the offences of which he was convicted happened in the State of Maine.

Andrew McDonald was sent to jail for hree months on a charge of vagrancy, out of 600 German planes over Britain, Your record is far too long to read,

knowledge of a woman without her of their parachutes. While more planes berg and Mahn His court record in- 25 per cent of the German planes en-

was three months hard labour. tells of the safe arrival in a Canadian costs for parking in prohibited zones. 9 per cent. port of several liners bringing about Five paid fines of \$10 and costs for 700 children to Canada as war refugees, speeding and for overloading cars and

Vitamin K has gained some reputagovernment was criticized for this an- tion as a blood-clotter. It is obtained nouncement. It was said by some that from alfalfa. Recently Drs. Steinberg the well-to-do were favoured, their and Brown of Kensington Hospital, children being transported, while the Philadelphia, announced to the Federchildren of parents who were poor were ation for Experimental Biology that sidetracked. The truth of the matter | they had stopped the haemorrhages of seems to be that instead of favouring more than 500 patients in a dozen large 17, there were no mass raids. the rich, the British are favouring the hospitals by the use of common hatpoor. A rich man's children also have cleaning liquid, brass polisher, ink to travel at their own risk-without eradicator and oxalic acid and that any convoy. On the other hand children of these common agencies was even sent out by the British government not more effective in stopping haemorronly have their passage paid, but also hage than Victamin K .- J. W. S. Mc-Cullough, M.D., D.P.H.

# Cases of Haemorrhages

# Admits Possession of a \$50 Bogus American Bill

Passed It In Blind Pig When he Ran Out of Money. Bill Produced in Court, Will be Sent to Government to Destroy. May Face Charges in Kirkland Lake. Sixteen Year-Old Boy Sent to Jail for Taking Automobile.

### Sent to Haileybury For Ten Days on Drunk Driving Count

Admitted He Had "a Few Glasses" to Drink Before Driving.

The admission that he had had "a ed convict Joseph Meganic on a charge of driving while intoxicated in police court on Tuesday afternoon.

Constable Greaves said that at 1 a.m. on August 17 at the corner of Birch street and Fourth avenue, he heard automobile brakes screech, gears clash looked much younger than his age, was and a motor roar. He went to investigate and found Meganic very much following his plea of guilty on a charge under the influence of liquor.

Asked if he smelled the man's breath, Constable Greaves said: "I should have, He leaned on me all the way in.'

Asked if Meganic had been asked to and that it overtured. walk a straight line as a test for drunkenness, the officer said: "He could hardly walk, let alone walk on a straight line.'

In addition to a ten days' jail term, Meganic had his permit to drive cancelled for six months. His car was ordered impounded for three months.

### Nazis Lost Planes at the Rate of 88 per Active Day

Interesting figures have been compil-Felicien Ferguson admitted that he ed of the recent mass air raids over Tuesday afternoon Magistrate Atkinson | cord for number of planes destroyeda world record. On the same day the British lost 34 planes shot down by the Germans. This also was a record for number of British planes lost. Even at that the Germans lost over five times as many planes as the British.

Sunday saw new records made when 152 were shot down. That is, the Germans lost one out of every four of the An adjournment was given Oscar planes they used in the engagement. Schnobb, who faced two indecent as- On Sunday the British only lost 16 sault charges. Nick Pluta, who was planes, and the majority of the pilots accused of attempting to have carnal of these were able to land safely by use consent, was also adjourned for a were shot down on Thursday than on Sunday, the percentage of German Charles Leroux admitted the theft of losses were much higher on Sunday a windbreaker from the store of Stein- than on Thursday. On Sunday over cluded convictions on charges of break- gaged were shot down, while on the More Refugee Children ing and entering and theft. Sentence previous Thursday, as there were at least 2,000 or more Nazi planes engag-Five persons paid fines of \$1 and ed the German loss was only around

The following is a summary of German and British losses for eight days of very active air attacks on Britain.

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On the omitted dates, Aug. 9, 10 and

### FULLY EXPLAINED

trouble getting housewives to look into what I sell. Friend-No? And what do you sell?

Traveller-Mirrors.-Globe and Mail

## New Ordnance Chief



To see that Canada's soldiers get everything they need from tooth paste to guns, Phillip A. Chester, Winnipeg, has been appointed Master-General of Ordnance at Ottawa. He was general manager of the Hudson Bay Co.

# Three months in jail was sentence

imposed on Gustave Dore, of Kirkland Lake, who was convicted of having an

American dollar bill which had been

raised to a fifty, in his possession. Dore said that he had made a statement to police in which he admitted that he had been in possession of the bill. However, he did not raise the number from one to fifty, he said. The bill and two revolvers were given to him by another fellow to keep for him.

"I understand this man got into a few glasses to drink-not many", help- place and got drinking and he passed this bill," the Magistrate said.

Dore said that he expected to face charges in Kirkland Lake for being in possession of the two revolvers.

### Youthful Joy Rider Carlo Halonen, 16 years of age, who sentenced to three months hard labour of taking a car owned by J. Sutherland, and driving it without permission of the owner. Police said that the youth drove the car around a corner too fast

Careless Driving

Raymond St. Denis was given the alternative of a fine of \$10 and costs or a jail term of ten days. Herbert Hoelke said that he was driving west on Wilson avenue. He was making a left hand turn to Riverside Drive when St. Denis came over the bridge at a high speed. He ploughed right into him. Corroboratory evidence was given by

Carl Oksanen who added that Hoelke's car was on its own side of the road at the time of the accident. The accused man offered no defence although he had pleaded "not guilty".

He did not even offer to tell his own Dismissal was given in a charge of careless driving against Edmund Carey. The charge was laid by a Mr. Geasson who said that the cause of the accident was the high rate of speed at which Carey entered the intersection of Spruce and Kirby streets. His evidence

in the Geasson car. Carey said that he was driving about twenty miles an hour. He did not see the Geasson car until he reached the intersection. He believed Geasson was travelling at between 35 and 40 miles

was corroborated by that of his wife

and by Mrs. Lark who was a passenger

Several more defence witnesses were heard and the Magistrate remarked: "I can't make out what happened. It would make a nice examination for discovery. Case dismissed."

### Says Porcupine Youth Made Money from Mine

(From Northern Miner)

Five or six years ago a boy of 15, rambling around one of the principal Porcupine gold mining properties, accidentally uncovered a showing of high grade gold ore. With more astuteness than would be expected of a youngster of his age he decided to keep the information to himself, for his own benefit. From time to time he mined the rich stuff and sold it to buyers of illicit gold in the camp, while carrying on the operation so quietly and secretly that the mine workmen did not suspect anything. The location was remote from the actual underground workings and for this reason the boy could help himself without detection.

Recently the secret was disclosed and the company, not knowing the location of the find, sent out men to prospect for it. They found it and are now removing the rich patch, which is said to be of exceptional grade. The rock is actually held together by gold, so that the lad must have made quite a cleanup. More interesting is the fact that the mine management had not suspected the possibilities of gold at this point on the property and may now do some underground exploration in a direction hithertobefore considered unfavourable.

### Post Office Service for Labour Day, September 2

Postmaster E. H. King has given The Advance the following memorandum in regard to post office service for the Timmins post office on Labour Day, Sept. 2nd:-

Re Labour Day, Sept. 2nd, 1940, statutory holiday.

As Labour Day is a Statutory Holiday the Post Office Dept, at Ottawa advises that the service to be given by the Timmins Post Office on that date is as follows:

Letter Carrier Delivery-nil.

Parcel Post Delivery-nil. Wicket Service-All wickets at Timmins Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for transaction of all post office business. P.O. Lobby will be open from 8 a.m.

Collections from Street Letter Boxes and Post Office Letter Receivers-as

Receipt and despatch of mails-as

Special Delivery Service—as usual,

### First Woman Major



! First woman doctor to be appointed ! to genior rank is Dr. Anna Glover, former army medical officer at Holloway prison, near London She becomes Major Glover, deputy assistant director of medical services ! in the R.A.M.C. She will be in iliary territorial service.

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# RULE, BRITANNIA!

When Britain first at heaven's command. Arose from out the azure main. This was the charter of the land, And guardian angels sang this strain,-Rule, Britannia! Britannia rule the waves! Britons never shall be slaven

And nations not so blessed as thee, Must in their turns to tyrants fall While thou shalt flourish great and free, The dread and envy of them all. Rule, Britannia! Britannia rule the waves! Britons never shall be slaves.

Still more majestic thou shalt rise, More dreadful from each foreign stroke, As the loud blast that tears the skies, Serves but to root thy native oak Rule, Britannia! Britannia rule the waves! Britons never shall be slaves. The haughty tyranta ne'er shall tame,

All their attempts to bind thee down.

And manly hearts to guard the fair.

Britons never shall be slaves,

Will but arouse thy generous flame

To work their woe and thy renown. Rule, Britannia! Britannia rule the waves! Britons never shall be slaves. The Muses still with freedom found, Shall to thy happy coast repair; Blest Isle with matchless beauty crown'd,

Rule, Britannia! Britannia rule the waves!

-JAMES THOMSON.