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Greeks Mop Up Italians in the Pindus Sector

Small Girl Nearly Drowns This Morning in Gillies Lake; Second Within Week

Toddles Out Almost to Centre of Lake and Breaks
Through Ice. Small Companion Brings in Word While
Five-Year-Old Girl Clings to Icy Edges of Hole. Is Rescued by Her Uncle.

Little Dawn Lauzon, five-year-old Deserter Since of 74 Lakeshore road, was very nearly June Gives Self

and a small companion who was play- Did Not Enlist in Army ing with her did not go through, made his way to shore and attracted the attention of Mrs. S. Armand, 77 Lakeshore road, to the little girl's plight. By this time Dawn was hanging on to the icy sides of the hole she made in the ice when she went through.

Mrs. St. Armand called to the little girl's uncle who was nearby and he ran out on the ice and brought her safely in to shore. To do so he was risking plunging through into the icy

Firemen and police were called and they rushed to the lake but by the time they arrived the little girl was warmth by her anxious mother. She appeared little the worse for her experience aside from the fact that she was chilled and shocked.

This was the second life that Gillies Lake very nearly claimed within a week Last Saturday morning fifteen-year- Routine of Church Army old Frank Camley plunged through the ice while riding across the lake on his bicycle. He managed to pull himself out but lost his bicycle and cap.

Careless Driving Count Is Laid After Accident

Valois Bigras, of Desaulniers, Oning on Tuesday evening following a the chair. crash at the intersection of Cameron After the business of the meeting, Street and Wilson Avenue. Bigras Captain Vollick gave an impromptu is alleged to have crashed into a taxi address on "A Day in the Life of a driven by Jean Lapointe, 691/2 Third Church Army Cadet". His talk was Avenue. Damage amounted to \$200.

Up to Police Here

From Around Porcupine.

A deserter since June, Nerrie Gauthier, 23 years of age, of Quebec, gave himself up to mounted Police yesterday. He is in jail here at the present

Military authorities here said that they did not believe that Gauthier enlisted from Timmins. He joined the army down in the Gaspe Peninsula region, they thought. Police here are awaiting instructions from Gauthier's

Police here said today that they have safely at home being rubbed back to had comparatively few deserters to deal with. When one is handed over to them the usual practice is to hold him until military police are sent to take him back to his unit where he receives trial before a military tribunal.

Life Reviewed for A.Y.P.A.

The regular weekly meeting of the A.Y.P.A. held in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Wednesday evening, opened with the hymn "Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes."

The usual business meeting was held tario, was charged with careless driv- with the president, Harry Atkinson in

very interesting, and gave the mem-Bigras will appear in court on Tues- bers some idea of the routine of Church Army Life.

Ex-Serviceman Says the Soldier of To-day Will Do Credit to Canada

"Don't Forget to Write Often to the Boys Overseas" was the Suggestion of Another Speaker at the Remembrance ty. Others present were: Messrs Ed. Day Banquet Sponsored by the Canadian Legion of Uren, Chas. Hawkins, P. J. Varker, Timmins.

service and the sacrifice of the gallant they may have to face." men of 1914 to 1918.

The event was not only for members Lawrence Binyon. of the Legion, but for their wives and daughters and for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion and their husbands. So successful was the event in every way that it is hoped to make the event an annual event, as was the event for Legion members only in past years. Monday evening's banquet might be termed a happy Legion family event. The only special guests for the evening were Mayor Emile gathering standing with the lights of Brunette who were given hearty welcome and taken into the family circle.

pared and well-served menu at the banquet the catering of the pleasing fullcourse dinner being the able work of toast to "The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild.

the Timmins Branch No. 88 of the Legion, presided at the event and carried strength and bulwark of the home front. through the toast list of the evening Not only did they give their loved ones in his usual effective way.

al enthusiasm.

Comrade W. A. Devine, one of the Legion executive, proposed the toast to "the members of the C. A. S. F. He ident of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the urged all to remember the boys now Legion, spoke of the work the women serving overseas. "Write to them had so cheerfully done to help the aften", he urged, "there is nothing the cause. "And whether the war be short soldier overseas enjoys more than a or long", she concluded, "I know that letter or parcel from home. It is the the women of the Ladies Auxiliary will greatest way to keep up the morale continue to do all they can". of the troops to hear from the folks at | After the toast list a very happy "get-

thought for the men now on service, vine presided at the plane.

While due honour was paid the men He recalled the men of the army of the who gave their lives in the last war at last war and felt the Empire had no the banquet in the legion hall on Mon- reason to be ashamed of them, "I have day evening sponsored by the Canadian seen some of the new soldiers of to-Legion there was also very special day," he said, "and I feel they will carthought for the living-for the sold-, ry on the traditions of the Empire and ter, Mrs. Cronmuller, of Timmins, and iers who had come back disabled or Canada will have cause to be proud of Mrs. W. J. Davis, served a delightful with health impaired, and for the sold- them and the day they will carry lunch at the end of the evening. iers of to-day who are duplicating the through their duties no matter what The toast to "Remembrance Day" was

The banquet on the evening of re- honoured in silence. It was proposed membrance Day was the first of these in fitting words by Comrade Les Nichannual events that was a ladies' night olson who quoted the noble words of

"They shall not grow old "As we who are left, grow old.

"Age shall not weary them, "Nor the years condemn.

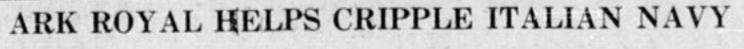
"At the going down of the sun, "And in the morning. "We shall remember them."

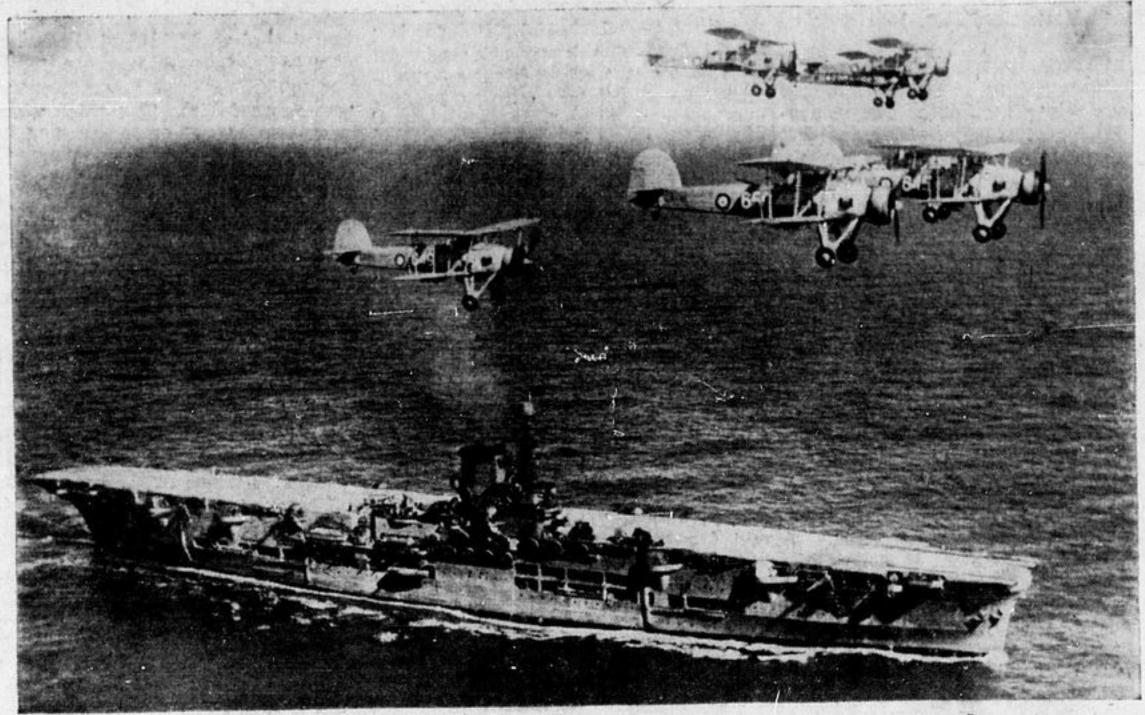
The silent response to this toast of of the evening was most impressive the the hall dimmed, in a minute's silent tribute of affection and remembrance About seventy enjoyed the well-pre- for the gallant men who had "gone

Comrade Barney Sky proposed the Legion. In eloquent words he spoke Comrade Walter Greaves president of of the service given by the women of the Empire. They were indeed the to the grim battle for freedom and the "The King", proposed by President right, but they added so many other Greaves, was duly honoured with loy- services beyond value - knitting and working and praying for the men who

served. In responding Mrs. R. Hardy, pres-

together" and social time was enjoyed In his reply to this toasit, Comrade and a short but very attractive pro-Walter Wilkinson also had special gramme presented. Comrade W. A. De-





Cornish People **Observe Anniversary** of Arrival Here

Original Seventy Invited Here Twenty Years Ago.

South Porcupine, Nov. 13-(Special directors of gold mines here to become twelve of them. miners for gold instead of tin.

They came, and settled in the Porthe Dome Mines. They have become ren and we may point with pride to Way Street. their honest and intelligent interest in, and their work for, the community in which they live.

Twenty years ago there were seven ty men. Today there are in the camp only fourteen of the original ones. Some have left for other towns Twenty have passed on.

To bring together as many as pos sible of .the original members of that contingent, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Varker (themselves of that number) arranged a re-union on the anniversary of the day upon which they landed here-November 9th, and on Saturday all met at this home and enjoyed an evening of reminiscence; tales of the past hopes of the future, were all discussed and a happy evening passed.

They hope to make it an annual event. Mr. and Mrs. W Tremelling of Fifth Ave., Timmins. Kirkland Lake were guests of the Varkers-they being in the original seven Edgecumbe, A. Jenkins, J. Fisher, S. Tomkins.

Mr. E. Toy, of Kirkland Lake, was to have been a guest, but could no

Mrs. Varker, assisted by her daugh-

WANT ROME BOMBED

plans for raiding enemy objectives."

High Winds Plus **Dirty Chimneys** Cause Many Fires

Fourteen Only Remain of Have Been An Even Dozen Calls for Chimney Fires Since Monday Morning.

High winds coupled with dirty chimto The Advance)-Twenty years ago neys caused a sharp increase in the seventy miners from Cornwall, Eng- incidences of chimney fires this week land, were invited to Canada by the Since Monday morning there have been

It started at 11.43 a.m. on Monday Firemen were called to 213 Cedar St cuipne Gold Camp, many of them at North.On the same morning they received calls from 11 Lang Avenue, 3' good Canadians, they and their child- Wilson Avenue, 33 Borden Avenue, 251

On the following day calls for chimney fires were received from 76 Montgomery Avenue, 80 Hollinger Avenue and 25 Montgomery Avenue.

There were two calls yesterday but only one of them for a chimney fire. was a small fire caused when an oil burning furnace flooded at 681/2 Kent

Finnish Unit of the Red

The regular weekly work meeting of ing it was 15 degrees. the Finnish Unit of the Timmins Red Cross Society was held last night, at

During the evening a short business meeting was also held regarding future special activities. It was decided to request the use of the Timmins Finnish United Church building during the afternoon and evening of Nov. 27 when the ladies of the Finnish Unit would serve coffee to the public to J. Aho, president of the Unit, presided during the business meeting and Rev. A. I. Heinonen conducted the devotional period. At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Leivo, served delicious refreshments.

Finnish Unit.

The British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, "sunk" so often by the German and Italian fleets, took notable part in the crippling of the Italian fleet on Tuesday, when two, and probably three, battleships were seriously damaged in Taranto harbour annd two cruisers and two auxiliary vessels also suffered cripling injury. It is announced that seven Italian naval vessels are out of action for months, or longer,

cut in half. Last night again British aircraft bombed Taranto harbour and inflicted further damage.

and the Italian naval strength is

Week-end; Clear and Cold

Clouds Will Clear Away Today and We May Have More Snow.

Snow will follow the heavy clouds It was to 59 Wilson Avenue. The other today but it should clear and be colder over the week-end, predicted Sydney Wheeler, Hollingre weather observer, by the pupils of the Central public

Temperatures, maximum and minimum since Monday have been as follows: Monday, maximum 50, minimum Cross Active in War Work 25; Tuesday, 25 and 21; Wednesday, 27 and 15. At eight o'clock this morn-

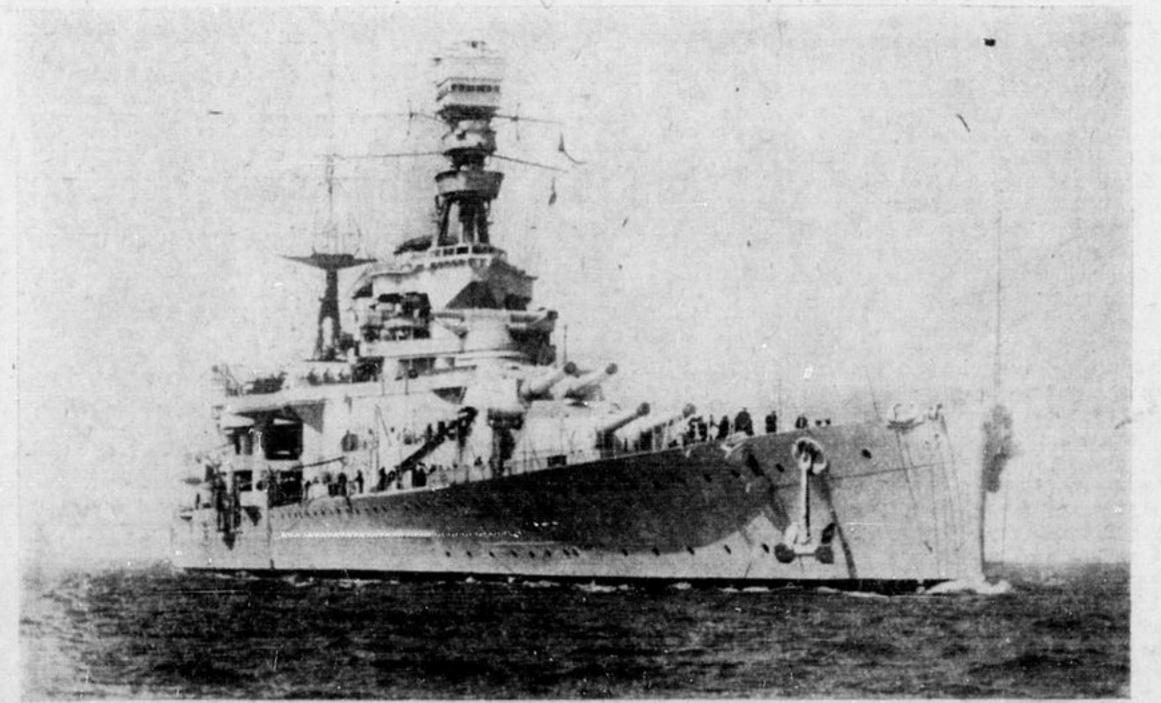
Snow to the depth of one-half an inch fell in several flurries on Tuesday 7.30, at the home of Mrs. R. Leivo, 80 and to the depth of another one-half inch yesterday.

Annual Polish Smoker at Legion Saturday Night

raise money for the Red Cross. Mrs. Polish Veterans of Last War to be Guests of the Legion

The smoker at the Legion hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 16th, is to be the annual "Polish Smoker" so called because on this occasion the Polish The next regular weekly work meet- veterans of the last war are the speing of the Finnish Unit will be held at cial guests of the Legion . Many of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kallio, Polish ex-servicemen are members of Demands for the bombing of Rome, 172 Cedar St. North, Timmins, next the Canadian Legion and all of them in the British House of Commons on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at 7.30 p.m. All are friends of all the loyal soldiers of Tuesday provoked this reply from Finnish-speaking ladies who are not the last great war. Those who recall Captain H. H. Balfour, under-secretary working for the Canadian Red Cross the last annual "Polish Smoker" at for air: "It would be wrong for the in connection with any other group the Legion will look forward to a very government to give away strategic are cordially invited to unite with this interesting and friendly programme on Saturday night.

ANOTHER OF HIS MAJESTY'S GALLANT SHIPS



This is the famous British battle cruiser, "Repulse," one of the mighty vessels that keep the seas for Britain. The picture is one of several made available to The Advance through the Director of Pub-

lic Information at Ottawa. The Repulse is capable of handling the Nazi raider singlehanded.

Penetrate Into Albania And Shell Koritza City Ceaselessly From Hills

Greek Snipers Said to Be Cutting Off Whole Squads of Aimlessly Retreating Italian Troops. Artillery Duel in Progress Over City of Koitza. Greeks Have Gained Ground on Two Fronts.

Completing Plans for Fund for the

To Open with Address by J. P. Bartleman.

The campaign for the Lord Mayor's Fund to help the victims in Britain of the Nazi bombers will open here with a radio address by Mr. J. P. Bartleman at 4.30 p.m. to-day (Thursday) Other events to rouse interest and action have been planned.

There will be a concert in the Cartier theatre on Sunday, Nov. 24th at 8.30 p.m. The Timmins Citizens' Band and other local talent will furnish the programme and the items already arranged promise an attractive event.

Tag Day for the Fund for the Victims of the Bombings will be on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, this date having been approved by the town council.

poeple of Timmins have been thrilled reported to have brought reinforcewith pride at teh wonderful courage ments up to Koritza in the last few and endurance shown by the people of days Great Britain in withstanding the vicious, indiscriminate bombings of the Huns, Hearts here have been touched by the suffering and loss that has been forced on the victims of the bombing raids. But this is not enough. Pride and sympathy alike should be translated into dollars to help the victims of the bombings. Say it with dollars. All should help all possible to swell the fund for the bomb victims.

Annual Concert of Central School on Dec. 4th, 5th, 6th SAY MOLOTOV'S VISIT TO

For years past the annual concert school has been a popular feature. This U.S.S.R., to Berlin, was said today to year it promises to be more pleasing be a calculated rebuff to Great Britain than ever. The dates for the event and to have effectively spiked an Engthis year are Wednesday, Thursday lish plan making for better Angloand Friday, Dec. 4th, 5th and 6th. Russian relations.

The Greek War Ministry said today from Athens that its troops were busy mopping up Italian units lost in the Pindus Mountains. It said also that Victims of Bombings Greek troops had advanced deep into Albania and occupied several import-Albania and occupied several import-

> Greek and British bombing planes are continuing to devastate the Albanian coast while British planes last night flew over the Adriatic Sea and bombed Bari, Italian point of embark-

The Italians still have a semblance of an army in the Pindus or central section of the frontier but it is in aimless retreat and Greek snipers are said to be cutting off whole squads. In the south the Greeks are reported to be making local attacks without meeting concerted resistance.

Frontier reports received in Belgrade said that Greek artillery has engaged in a heavy duel with Italian guns in the Koritza sector. Greek guns are said to be pouring an almost continuous rain of shells into the city of Koritza. The duel started yesterday It is not too much to say that the and is continuing today. Italians are

> New advances by the Greek troops on two fronts were reported today from London. In the Pindus sector Greek infantry has reached the frontier about two miles from Koritza and operations are continuing.

In the Epirus sector the advancing Greeks are said to have penetrated beyond Mazarekia.

African operations are proceeding in Kassala and Gallabat. Fifty more Italian prisoners were captured in Gallabat

BERLIN REBUFF TO BRITAIN

The visit of Premier Molotov, of the

Golden Beaver Lodge Again Honours Veterans Of the Last Great War

Striking References Made to the Gallant Men of Army, Navy and Air Force in the Present Battle for Freedom. Annual Veterans' Night Banquet Most Interesting and Inspiring Event..

at 6.30 p. m., the catering very cap- erical odds. ably done by the ladies of the Eastern

to the King and the Craft was given done and the way it should be sung. by the toastmaster for the evening, Wor. Bro. A. Wright.

piano and violin duet.

humorous Scottish songs.

derful work of the British seaman from Window there is a light that burns, the days of the oak battleships to the and that light will not go out," he conpresent time. He paid particular trib- cluded. ute to the men of H. M. S. Jervis Bay. In his impromptu response to the the programme downstairs and the toast to the Navy, Bro. Dr. J. B. Mc- brethren went to the lodge room for Clinton referred to the service given by the rest of the evening to carry on the his unit in the last war, adding a hum- work of the Order. During the busorous reference to meeting Admiral iness of the lodge the flag was unfurl-

F. J. Wolno gave some of his experi- freedom and the right. ences in flying in the last war. He re- All the chairs in the lodge were ocferred to the development of aircraft, cupled by veterans of the last war.

There were about 125 members pre- In the last war 100 miles an hour was sent for the twelfth annual Veterans' good speed, but to-day 400 miles an Night banquet held in the Masonic hour was a commonplace. He showed hall last night by Golden Beaver Lodge R. A. F. had done wonderful work un-A. F. & A. M. The banquet was served | der the handicap of distance and num-Bro. James Cowan at this point in

the programme gave the "Wiggle Wag-After the delightful report, the toast gle of the Kilt", the way it should be The final toast of the evening was

given by Bro. P. A. Boyce, whose ad-Rev. Canon Cushing and Rev. F. J. dress was highlighted with humour and Baine delighted the gathering with a story. Democracy was the chief theme of his remarks and in picturesque way V. W. Bro. E. L. Longmore gave the he showed what democracy meant. "It toast to His Majesty's Forces He spoke is our better way of living",he said, briefly but effectively of Army, Navy "handed down from father to son. It and Air Force, their tasks in the is worth fighting for! Fight for it in last war and in the present one, with whatever you can for without it, life highlights on some of their great deeds. is not worth while." Under democracy There was a pleasing variation from he said, there is free speech free thouprevious years in that each branch of ght, free press, the right to vote, to service was given individual response. | work, to play, to worship. Under A quartette by Messrs J. Jago. P. Har- dictatorship men do not do as they ris, C. Watkins and G. Hale was much would, or should, but as they are told. "Under democracy the British Navy In replying to the toast to the Army, fights", he said, "while under dictator-Dr. S. L. Honey touched on the hum- ship the Nazis scuttle their boats". He orous as well as the serious side. had little patience with those who said Brother James Cowan, in Highland democracy and Christianity have failed. garb, brought down the house with his "If there is any failure it is we who have failed", he said. He used the In replying to the toast to the Navy, symbol of the lighthouse for democracy Bro. W. O. Langdon spoke of the won- and the better way of life. "In the

The "Junior Warden's toast" finished Beatty, but not exactly sure at the time ed. Bro. F. J. Wolno sounding "The or now, that it was Admiral Beatty. | Last Post" and "Reveille" in honour Responding to "the Air Force", Bro. of those who had given their lives for