

Need \$120,000,000 Year To Carry on War Effort

If Government Can Not Raise That Amount Through War Savings Different and Possibly More Drastic Measures Will be Taken, Mr. John Knox, Guest Speaker, Tells Kiwanis Club at Monday Meeting. Vincent Woodbury Resigns.

The government must have money to carry on the war effort and the objective in Canada was \$120,000,000 a year. If that amount was not raised yearly through war savings the government would have to raise it in other and perhaps more drastic ways, said Mr. John Knox, manager of the Hollinger Mills, speaking on Monday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club, held in the Empire Hotel.

Mr. Knox who is a district official of the board in charge of raising money for war purposes in this district, has recently spoken in Kirkland Lake and other northern centres. He will speak to several different organizations in Timmins this week and will go on to speak through the north as far as Hearst. It had lately come to light during discussion in Toronto, Mr. Knox said, that war savings in Canada were in rather a critical condition. It appeared that the people of Australia and New Zealand were saving a great deal more than the people of Canada although the standards of living of the people of Canada were much higher.

"We must try to reach the objective of \$120,000,000 a year in Canada by organization and trying to make the people realize that the government had to have the money and would take it in another and possibly more drastic way if it was not obtained through war savings," he emphasized.

There was an essential difference between income taxes and war savings, the speaker said. Excessive income tax discouraged to a great extent private enterprise and that tendency was not in the interests either of the nation as a whole or the war effort.

The proper way to look at the war savings idea was: Were we going to invest our money or were we going to be forced to supply the money in other ways. Saving naturally meant a lower standard of living for everyone. The government, at the present time, was doing its utmost to lower the standard to some extent by heavy taxation of luxuries.

It was imperative that we organize now and set up the machinery to convey that message to the people and convince them of the absolute necessity of saving, Mr. Knox said. The Kiwanis and other service clubs were being asked to appoint committees to work and consolidate with other committees and so form a general committee for war savings.

All organizations would have to band together for a common end. One should realize that "to buy one war savings stamp is to buy five bullets for a Spitfire."

Appointed to act on the Kiwanis Club war savings committee were: A. P. McDowell, Jack Beatty, Fred Burt, K. Marshall, Sam Bucovetsky and W. O. Langdon.

Quoting Mr. Irlsey Canadian Minister of Finance, Dr. Lee Honey said that there were three ways of raising money. First was taxation, second, voluntary loans (War Savings) and third, inflation. One thing the government was trying to do, Dr. Honey thought, was to discourage instalment buying and selling.

Mr. Vincent Woodbury, who has been a member of the Kiwanis Club for years, has tendered his resignation. Lately he has been spending most of his time in San Antonio, Texas, and has joined the club there.

Committee appointed to look over the Finnish Hall, on Fourth Avenue, which has been taken over by the club for use of the Timmins Kiwanis K-Club included R. P. Kinkel and Fred Burt.

Mr. A. F. McDowell President, occupied the chair Fritz Woodbury conducted the singing, with W. H. Wilson playing the piano accompaniment. Visitors were Mr. John Knox and Mr. Stanley Blake, of South Porcupine.

Protest Sent to Premier on Attempt to "Snatch" Swastika

Reeve of Teek Township Objects to Dictatorial Procedure.

Last week Reeve R. J. Carter, of Kirkland Lake who is the Reeve of Teek township in which the pretty little community of Swastika is situated, sent the following telegram to both Premier and Postmaster-General Mulock:—"On behalf of residents of Swastika who have waited on me today by delegation, I wish on their behalf as reeve of the Municipality of Teek Township of which they form part, to express indignation at the dictatorial attitude of the minister of highways, Mr. McQueen, in attempting to make the change of name without at least consulting the wishes of the residents of Swastika and more particularly in view of the unanimous vote of the residents of Swastika at a meeting last September to retain the name."

It was in 1909—years before the Nazi or Hysterical Hitler were even heard about—that the community was given the name of Swastika. Tradition has it that the name was bestowed on the pioneer prospectors of the area, who saw in the shape and position of some lakes in the district the outline of the ancient "swastika," or cross. The people of the north think "Swastika" an original and distinctive name and see no earthly reason why it should be taken away after all these years. It has no enemy significance, coming from the ancient Hindustani. The fact that Hitler appropriated the swastika as the Nazi emblem (or rather made a distorted version of the cross) is but the more reason for retaining the name. It is this tendency to drop anything as soon as Hitler makes a grab for it that is one reason for the trouble of the present day.

Swastika is a very loyal community and for this reason is naturally anxious not to let Hitler rob them of their name. It is doubtful if there is a single Nazi in the town or a really disaffected person. It is the British loyalty that makes the objection to the theft of the name so decided. Last September some outsiders have raised a howl about the name "Swastika" and a public meeting was called to discuss the matter. At the meeting which seemed to be attended by all in Swastika, it was unanimously decided to continue the use of the name Swastika. Now along comes Hon. Mr. McQueen saying that the name is to be changed without consulting the people in any way. That is what Reeve Carter meant by his reference to "dictatorial attitude."

What other fair word could be used? And isn't that what is being fought today? Swastika has sent enough men overseas already to be entitled to some say in the matter.

Exchange:—Some members of the club are always lighthearted and gay. They are the ones who don't have to pay the monthly bills.

Gets Credit For Success



Credit for the success of the British drive in Egypt was given in London to 59-year-old Lt.-Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who as commander-in-chief of the troops in Egypt, has organized his forces into a swift-striking army. Sir Henry, six feet tall and an old Etonian, was the first man in the British army to command a completely mechanized unit.

Two Children at Kirkland Lake Lose Lives in Fire

Kirkland Lake, Dec 18th — Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Lamarche of Kirkland Lake, Martial, four and Mona, two, were burned to death Friday night when fire destroyed their home in the upstairs part of a two family residence.

Flags and Totem Pole Presented to Wolf Cubs

One of the most interesting ceremonies held here recently was the presentation by the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion of flags and totem pole to the Seventh Timmins Legion Wolf Cubs. In Monday's Advance there was a full report of the event as well as a picture of the three Cubs delegated to accept the flags, and some of the officers of the Legion. The picture above shows the lads of the Seventh Timmins Wolf Cubs and some of their leaders. Standing (from left to right) Harvey Vaillancourt, Eric Rose, Bernard Barkel (with flag), Mrs. W. Cowan (Asst.), Warren Heath, Beven Barkel (holding totem pole), Mrs. Simpson (Akela), Fred Porritt (in front of Mrs. Simpson), Miss Kerr (Asst. Akela), Joe Easterbrook, Clayton Warner, Ernie Lacy, D.C. M., Raymond Hoff.

December Total Mounts As Two More Bootleggers Sent Down to Haileybury



During the month of November seven persons were jailed each for three months following convictions of keeping liquor for sale. The total for December is gradually mounting. Two more were added on Tuesday in police court. They were Eugene Guinard, a taxi driver from Timmins and John Migneault, a resident of Mountjoy Township, who ran his establishment just over the Mattagami River.

Timmins police testified in the charge against Eugene Guinard. Charged jointly with him but dismissed was Edward Fullem.

At 3.30 a.m. on the morning of December 7, said Constable John O'Neil, he saw a car stop in front of a Spruce Street taxi stand. A man got out and went into the stand and then returned to his car. Later Guinard left the stand and nipped over to the Florio Hotel. He returned and put something into the parked car driven by the first man who was in a soldier's uniform.

The soldier's car was stopped and eight bottles of beer were found. He went to the back of the Florio Hotel and saw no tracks so assumed that the taxi driver must have gone into the stand on the north side of the Florio Hotel—the Timmins Taxi. There he was told by Fullem, the cab despatcher, that he had no beer either there or in his room in the Florio Hotel.

He went back to the office and the raiding squad swore out a search warrant and went visiting in the Florio, Constable O'Neil said.

A member of the raiding squad, Constable Joseph Gariepy, said that he and his companion went first to the Timmins Taxi and asked Fullem if he had any beer in his room in the Florio. He said no but they went on up to the room and there found three cartons containing 31 pints of beer of the same brand as that found in the soldier's car, thirteen empty bottles. Twenty-eight bottles were missing.

The soldier in question was called to the stand. He said that he had been to the military ball the night before but was not drunk. He admitted going to Brunette's Taxi stand and said that he gave a man there money and he left and came back with beer. Where he got it he did not know.

He admitted that he could not identify the men but said that one of them wore a red jacket. Police said that the man they saw flitting from one taxi stand to the other wore a red jacket. When brought in Guinard was not wearing a red jacket but admitted in the station that he had worn one that morning.

Fullem said that he sold no beer. Guinard did not come to his stand, he said. Asked why he denied having beer he said that he understood the policeman to ask him if he "sold" and not "had" beer.

"What happen to the twenty?" "Oh, I drank those during the day asked."

"Oh, drank those during the day and threw the bottles away," he said. Guinard denied everything. He sold no beer; he didn't know the soldier; he didn't have a red jacket. "I will discharge Fullem," the Magistrate said.

Globe and Mail:—Where is Mussolini now? One blast upon his bugle horn might halt his men's retreat in Albania, but he doesn't give a toot.

Fireside Club Sends Christmas Cheer to Needy Settlers

Interesting Address on Origin of Christmas Carols.

The Christmas meeting of the Fireside Club, and the last meeting for the year 1940, took place at the United Church manse on Monday.

After routine business had been dealt with, Mrs. D. McInnis gave a report of the manner in which the Christmas Cheer fund had been spent, mentioning that toys, clothing and candies had been sent to needy families in the Matheson district.

Mrs. Ian Gordon thanked the club for the honour it had conferred upon her, in presenting her with a life membership to the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. W. Brewer was in charge of the programme which opened with Christmas carols, following which Miss Anne McLeod gave an interesting paper on the origin and history of carols. Sixteenth and seventeenth century carols were sung, and Mrs. G. Bender gave a delightful account of the story, "The Third Floor Back."

The "white" gifts brought by the club members were arranged around the Christmas tree, and included toys, books, cans of vegetables, fruits, etc. A special collection for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund was well responded to by the members.

After the meeting, a delicious lunch was served, and it was announced that at the next meeting, which will take place on January 8th, election of officers will take place.

Blairmore Enterprise:—Yes, sir; the real reason why the axis is creaking is that Italy is running out of grease.

Court Shorts

Because of the fact that Tuesday, regular court day, falls on December 24, Christmas Eve, next week, court will be held in Timmins on Monday, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning.

Magistrate Atkinson took pains to impress the date and time in the minds of those accused persons who had their cases remanded last Tuesday.

A further remand of one week granted Mrs. Stella Alton and Mrs. Sophia Brown, alleged members of the outlawed sect, "Witnesses of Jehovah," who are charged with distributing pamphlets around Timmins—pamphlets containing matter contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations. The ladies told the court on Tuesday that they expected a lawyer from Ottawa to defend them and that the barrister said that he would not be able to get here this week. They felt sure that he would be able to come next week.

The difference in legal meaning between the words "concurrently" and "consecutively" was clearly brought out in the sentences imposed upon Vernon Johnson, cheque artist, who was convicted on Tuesday. On each of four convictions Johnson was sentenced to serve six months in jail. The magistrate added the word "consecutively" after the sentences which meant that Johnson will serve a total of four times six months of two years. Had he said "concurrently" the total sentence would have been six months.

It's war to the death on speeders in Timmins. Police have determined to cut down the number of motor accidents and one way of doing it, they feel, is to stop speeding. A total of seventeen persons each paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$3.75 in court. Not one of them contested the charges against them.

It is noticeable that the number of drunks falls off sharply during the cold weather. Apparently in order to really get the best effects out of the jug of "gool" the sun should be beaming down and all nature in tune. These gentlemen who "look on the wine when it is red" don't like the sharp, frothy weather we have been experiencing recently. They are so perturbed that they won't even drink.

Albert Leclerc pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving and was sent to jail for seven days. "I wanted to be certain that he got out for Christmas," the Magistrate remarked.

The case of a woman who occasionally uses her maiden name, was heard in closed court. The woman, who was infected with gonorrhoea and syphilis, a physician testified, was charged with transferring a communicable disease. Inasmuch as it was her word against the man she was alleged to have infected, she, the accused, got the benefit of the doubt. She was warned, before leaving court, to have no relations with men and to continue treatments for her condition.

A Wicked Spell

The letter H you see in cHeat, And I is found in midst of swine; With T to finish off deceit; Then with these others you combine The letter L which starts all Lies, While E's in tEason, grEEd and crimE; In cUr, there's R; you'll recognize The HITLER code in simple rhyme. Dec. 11, 1940. Robt. G. Whiteman, Timmins.

May Build Bridge Between Val d'Or and Cadillac

Roads Minister T. D. Bouchard announced at Montreal this week that his department had under consideration a request for the building of toll bridge over the Thompson River between Cadillac and Val d'Or, in Northwestern Quebec.

A ferry now operates between the two towns in the Abitibi region. Mr. Bouchard announced that the department has granted a subvention for the maintenance of a winter road from St. Jerome to Mont Tremblant, a distance of 60 miles in the Laurentian mountains north of here.

Members of Shoplifting Gang Get Six Months Each

Woman, Police Say, was "Duped." Allowed to Go After Stern Warning From Magistrate. Organized Gang Said to Have Operated in Timmins and Sudbury and Through North. One Member Had Friends Who Would "Fix" Witness.

Said by police to be members of a gang of shoplifters who have raided stores in Timmins and Sudbury and removed hundreds of dollars worth of goods, Wilfred Legouffe and John Shaw were each sentenced to six months imprisonment after conviction on a total of five charges in police court on Tuesday afternoon.

Florence Simon, who police said, was "duped" by members of the gang and who faces a charge of receiving stolen goods, was allowed to go on her promise that henceforth she would be "a good girl and get into no more messes with strange men."

Legouffe, who appeared to be no more than seventeen or eighteen years of age admitted that he stole a pair of women's gloves, worth \$3.50 and that he received a \$12 windbreaker knowing it to be stolen.

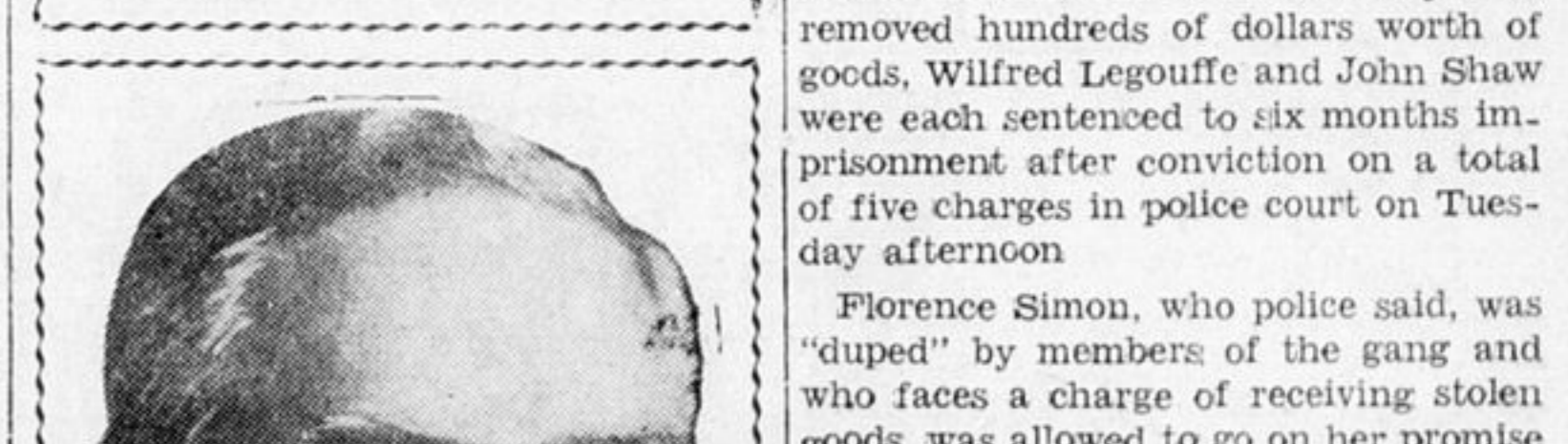
Constable Jack Atkinson said that the youth admitted to him that he stole the gloves from Bucovetsky's store and gave them to a waitress in the Grand Cafe. The jacket, he told police, he sold in H. Kideckel's second hand store.

Police said that in the possession of this self-admitted prowler and house burglar was a peculiarly shaped key designed to push another key out of a lock and so enable a prowler to use his academic knowledge on the fastening.

Second member of the gang was John Shaw. He admitted having a \$16.50 pullover jacket in his possession knowing it to be stolen; a suit of clothes worth \$21.90, stolen from Bucovetsky's. Shaw was alleged to have told police that if a certain taxi driver, who knew of his illegal activities, "quealed" on him he had "friends" outside who would "put the fix" on Mr. taximan. The Magistrate read excerpts from an extensive police record of court convictions.

The woman in the case was Florence Simon who was alleged to have received a number of articles worth \$13 from a member of the gang—which member was apprehended and convicted in Sudbury. When police walked in on the lassie she had the various items all done up to be given as Christmas presents. After a stern warning she was allowed to go.

Heads Charity Board



C. L. Burton, Toronto, president of the Robert Simpson Co., has been appointed chairman of the national war charity fund advisory board, it was announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services.

Mild Influenza Epidemic Reported at North Bay

A mild epidemic of flu is reported from North Bay. There are quite a few cases in the city, but none of them are at all serious it is said. Those in training at Canadian Army Training Centre No. 22, at North Bay are reported as having their percentage of cases, but the disease is of mild type and measures have been taken to keep it well in check.

EXPLAINED

Blairmore Enterprise:—The reason it takes a woman longer to dress than a man is because she has to slow down at the curves.