

Drive Being Made for 50,000 Books for the Soldiers

Training Centres Badly in Need of Books.

A drive for 50,000 books—good books—to correct a lamentable deficiency in the training centres of Military District No. 2, is meeting with success, but a great many more books are needed, Dr. Lorne Pierce, Chairman of the District Library Council, M.D. No. 2, said last week.

Many libraries in Canadian training centres are comprised of obsolete, worn-out and soiled volumes, many of them totally unsuited for the men. Dr. Pierce found, after investigation, that 1,000 men were found to possess only a dozen interesting books and two dozen old magazines.

Ever since the war started, books have been in demand among the soldiers, sailors and airmen. Many auxiliary services have collected books for the forces, but they have not yet been able to meet the need, and recently District Library Councils were set up in every Military District, under the direction of the Canadian Library Council. From now on the work of collecting, sorting and distributing books will be under unified control.

The I.O.D.E. is acting as a "clearing centre" for books, Dr. Pierce said. Local I.O.D.E. branches are collecting books, and transporting them to several main depots for sorting and redistribution. The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army, Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Council of Women, Toronto Board of Trade and the Book Publishers' Branch are all co-operating.

Lack of technical books for all branches of the services is serious. The Canadian Legion is doing fine work with its study courses, and with purchase of non-fiction books, but they need help. Pupils of secondary schools throughout Ontario are busy collecting books now. Librarians across Ontario are doing a valuable service assisting in the sorting of books. They

Flew 21,000 Miles



Fresh from a visit to the victorious Australian shock troops in Libya, R. G. Menzies, prime minister of Australia, smiled as he arrived in London after a 21,000-mile trip by air. He was conferring with British officials on the prosecution of the war.

have found that a great percentage of the books donated for the armed forces are wholly unsuitable and have to be sold as waste paper. Citizens are urged to use the greatest care in what books they choose for the forces. Only "good" books are wanted—good novels, good biographies, good technical books, good mystery stories.

All books for the armed forces should be directed to the I.O.D.E. chapter nearest you, and these chapters will then forward them to the main book depots in Toronto, London and Kingston, Dr. Pierce said.

TOO EVIDENT

Bridegroom (at the first stopping place)—It's no use, Clara. We can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom.

Bride—What makes you think so, George, dear?

"Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

At the regular meeting of the town council ten years ago, the members decided to hold a special session to expedite estimates. Present at the meeting were Mayor Geo. S. Drew, Councillors A. Caron, Dr. Honey, R. Richardson, J. T. Chenier, J. E. H. Chateaufort and J. Morrison. The session was a comparatively short one, though many questions were dealt with. L. Leblanc, who had been on the town police force for about six weeks, left the service ten years ago, and Jack Gregson was added to the staff of constables to carry on. The new officer of the Timmins force was one of the many applicants making application for a position on the town force some weeks previously, when it was known that changes on the force were imminent. He had been a resident of Timmins for the past year and a half, coming here from England in October of 1929. Constable Gregson had had a long and creditable police force experience, having been for ten years a member of the Liverpool, England, police force.

Rev. J. C. Cochrane, Superintendent of Missions for Northern Ontario for the United Church, occupied the pulpit at the Sunday morning service ten years ago, and his address was of special interest. There was a good attendance at the service, and many early residents of the North who knew Rev. Mr. Cochrane in the first days of this part of the North, took occasion after the service to meet and greet him once more.

"Jack Newton, well-known and popular as one of the pioneer residents of Timmins," said The Advance ten years ago, "met with a painful accident on Friday evening while walking home from his work at the McIntyre. As a result of the accident he had his ear torn, a three-inch gash under his jaw, his left cheek grazed, and his right thumb broken, as well as sustaining some minor cuts on his head."

In The Advance ten years ago: "A party of a dozen prominent people from Buffalo, N.Y., last week visited the Porcupine United Gold Mines property (formerly known as the Rochester). On Saturday they inspected the plant and property generally, spending considerable time underground, and they were unusually well pleased with what they saw. The party was in charge of Bernard N. Hyman, president of the Porcupine United, and under his genial care all in the party had a most interesting and informative experience. The party included Hon. Frank X. Schwab and

Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. A. E. Gonthier, Martin Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Roedi, J. J. Beckerman, broker; Wm. Mead, broker; Richard Fisher, sportsman; R. McCloud, dairyman; A. J. Goodman, financier; and Bernard N. Hyman, real estate operator and president of the Porcupine United."

"Timmins and the Porcupine at present time have an excellent air transport service available, and mining men, prospectors, hunting and fishing parties and others are finding the service economical as well as convenient," said The Advance ten years ago. "The Algoma Air Transport Co. Ltd. has established a very effective service for the district, and are not only planning to continue this excellent service but are also considering enlarging it. The airship of the Algoma Air Transport Co. has been here now for several weeks and has decided to make this a permanent base. It is possible that another machine will be brought here to handle the growing business in air transport that has developed. As it is the company has made available an air service for both freight and passengers that is unequalled in its convenience and economy. At present flights are made from Timmins to any part of the district and the charges are very reasonable. As soon as the break-up comes the port will be transferred from here to the lake at South Porcupine which makes an ideal water landing place."

Few men were more widely known or more highly esteemed in this part of the North than James Murray, conductor on the T. & N. O. Railway, and so the news that he had dropped dead while on duty ten years ago came as a decided shock to wide circles of friends and acquaintances. He was in charge of Train No. 54 leaving here at 6:35 p.m. for Porcupine Junction. He had been speaking to J. H. Black, of the Abitibi Power & Paper Co., W. A. Griffin, superintendent of the T. & N. O., and others who were on the train, leaving them to give the signal to the engineer before entering South Porcupine. Just as he reached the cord, he collapsed in the aisle of the car, death being instantaneous. The death was due to heart trouble.

There was an alarm of fire from box 14 ten years ago and the fire department made its invariable speedy response. The blaze was at the store of Jos. Elties, 41 Third avenue, and "blaze" it right for there seemed to be fire all over the store, the fire being on the goods on shelves and racks, though the volume of fire was not so heavy as in some fires of lesser extension. Several thousand dollars' damage was done to the stock of ladies' and children's and men's wear goods. The damage to the building would be around \$1,000.00. The firemen confined the blaze to the store, and had the fire under control in a comparatively short time, the fire being all out within an hour.

Ten years ago the second of the play-downs for the coveted Kenning hockey cup was played at the Timmins rink and required thirty minutes of over-time to decide the game. South Porcupine finally won the match from Timmins with a score of 3 to 2. This win by South Porcupine tied the series, making necessary the sudden death game the following Tuesday evening.

Among the personal items in The Advance ten years ago were: "Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton returned on Saturday from a holiday visit to Florida and other places south." "D. B. Curtis was called to Toronto on Saturday last owing to the death of his aunt, Mrs. Trainor." "Born—in Timmins, on Tuesday, March 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burke, 262 Maple street south—a daughter, both well." "Mrs. Cockburn, formerly among the old-time residents of Schumacher and Timmins, but now living at Cochrane, is a visitor to the camp this week. Mrs. Cockburn recently returned from a visit to her old home in England." "Mark Ansara, formerly one of the popular business men of the town and still with business interests here, is visiting in town for a week or so. He is at present located at Sault Ste. Marie where he has been in business since leaving here."

A SHINER EXAMPLE

Hearing that we were stuck for a good excuse to cover up a black eye... (if we ever get one)... Signaller Charlie Norton pops with a dandy. Stationed way down east at Debert, Charlie tells of the fellow who showed up at morning mess after a night of late leave, with a hefty black eye. The following conversation took place...

"Where did you get that black eye?" "Oh, I picked it up in the war." "What war?" "The boudoir!"—North Bay Nugget.

Preston East Dome Plans to Open Up Seven New Levels

Developments to be Intensified Towards End of 1941

Toronto, March 22—Shareholders of Preston East Dome Mines, Limited, heard a recapitulation of an extremely successful year, at their annual meeting, Tuesday, in Toronto.

In addition the menu included forecasts of expansion based on the ore possibilities at depth, as already outlined by diamond drilling on seven new levels.

As already shown by The Northern Miner it will be several months before development of the new levels can reach its full stride, pending the installation of a new large hoist. The last four or five months of 1941 should see real intensification of development on these levels. As stated by the president, Douglas G. H. Wright, while engineering hazards made it undesirable to include ore indicated in diamond drilling below the 675-ft. level in ore reserves, the years developments could double, triple or quadruple the present estimate.

A gratifying feature, from shareholders' point of view, was the assurance that should another high grade ore shoot be developed it was not the intention of the management to "sit and look at it." It would be mined as quickly and economically as possible.

Mine Manager V. A. James announced that drill hole U-713, from the 11th level station, now in process of drilling, had already yielded sufficient core to confirm the results of the phenomenal No. U717 hole, which had given a combined length of 111 ft. of 26 oz. cut grade at that level. Assays already obtained from the new hole had given 90 ft. of ore, including 12 ft. of 6 oz., 17 ft. of 51 oz., and 15 ft. of 59 oz.

Shareholders approved a by-law to move the head office from Toronto to South Porcupine. Administrative offices will be retained in Toronto. A resolution of appreciation of the work of President Wright, the directors and Mine Manager James, was also warmly applauded and adopted.

The president explained that in a mine as young as Preston, it is neither feasible nor possible to build up the ore reserves, and at the same time maintain production and expand the mine to what its engineers believe to be its ultimate destiny. Because of the engineering hazards attached to estimates of indicated ore, "which we do not care to introduce after the stock has attained an investment status," only the facts of the ore revealed in diamond drilling have been given below the 675-ft. level. This ore, when opened up by lateral work, might well double, triple or even quadruple the present ore reserves, he pointed out.

Programme For 1941

Briefly Mr. Wright outlined the Preston East Dome's programme for 1941. An objective had been set of milling 200,000 tons of ore from about 230,000 tons hoisted, representing an average rate of 550 tons per day after sorting out 80 tons of waste from 630 tons per day hoisted. Grade would be more difficult to determine but a safe calculation would be one-quarter ounce, which would be increased 10% by the addition of high grade, bringing heads to around 3 oz. On the above tonnage this figures out to about \$200,000 a month, or \$2,400,000 for the entire year. The high grade from the sixth and fifth levels has in the main, been mined out. There is still some to come but it will not be the heavy sweeter it has been in the past. Six to eight stopping areas on second, third and fifth levels are at present idle as they are too low for the proposed average.

The year 1941 will witness a change over in a number of stopes to cut-and-fill, on account of the irregularity of the ore occurrences rather than ground conditions.

Dripping has started on the seventh and eighth levels, east and northeast, along quartz intersections obtained in diamond drilling, some of which were high grade and these, in all probability will develop some high grade sweeter for the latter part of the year. Mr. Wright calculated that with less high grade available, it would be possible for the mine to maintain its 1940 average by means of feeding a somewhat higher tonnage.

With reference to the trend of the ore zones on Preston, regarding which he had had many telephone calls, the president said: "It would appear as if our property boundaries had been made for the protection of our main ore zone, and until we have reached the east boundary of the recently acquired claim we do not anticipate losing any of our main ore zone."

Mine Manager's Report Reviewing the period between January 1st and March 15th, V. A. James, mine manager, reported production for the two and a half month period at \$540,000 from 37,500 tons of ore or an average of 507 tons per day, together with 4,580 tons sorted, or 62 tons per day. The sorted material had an average assay of 0.22 oz. or 84.7c per ton. Production for the first quarter

Food for Thought



Feeding 1,500,000 hungry soldiers in 30 U. S. cities is the object of Major-General E. B. Gregory. As quartermaster-general he holds the culinary purse strings and is spending 1,480 a minute on food and training of 14,000 bakers and cooks who will cater to the doughboys.

of the year, he predicted at about \$650,000.

Operating costs in January and February averaged \$4.88 per ton milled and \$4.45 per ton hoisted, per ounce of gold produced, \$14. Milled included 2,026 tons of high grade, average 1.22 oz. uncut, .69 oz. cut grade.

Since January 1st, new ore developed by drifting on the sixth, seventh, and ninth levels totalling 654 ft. as follows:

Drift Length, ft.	Oz. grade cut.	Uncut
610	63	40
708-9	146	29
803-4	463	27
903-4	42	17

The long drive east on the ninth level toward the New Augarita boundary has reached a point 290 ft. from the east boundary of Preston and diamond drilling is in progress for the purpose of probing both Preston and New Augarita territory. The south drive at the same level toward Preston is now 450 ft. south of the shaft and is progressing at a rate of 12 ft. per day.

Diamond Drill Results

The company's diamond drilling programme in February produced several interesting intersections, particularly those in holes put out from the new deep level stations at the 10th and 13th horizons. Some excellent ore indications were also obtained in flat drilling from stopes raises above the second and fifth levels designed to prove the ore between levels and to establish stope boundaries. A number of long intersections of low to medium grade ore were obtained above the footwall area south of the main west drive at the fifth level. Details of some of these holes are as follows:

U-677, drilled from stope 509 gave an intersection from 34 ft. to 62 ft., equal to 28 ft. of 39 oz. uncut, or 3 oz. cut, with several other intersections indicating big widths of low grade.

U-682, drilled west from 514 raise, gave an intersection of .11 oz. over 40 ft. and another hole from the same raise gave .08 oz. over 43 ft.

Interesting results have been obtained in drilling north from the main drive east at the ninth level. This is the drive from which drilling is to be started shortly to explore the New Augarita property. Hole U-861, drilled from a point close to the shaft and directed N. 83 deg. E., gave 65 ft. of 20 oz. while a second hole (U-862) from the same set-up and directed N. 65 deg. E., gave 65 ft. of 34 oz., followed by another intersection of five feet which assayed 1.88 oz. uncut, or 1.06 oz. cut. From a point 75 ft. east in the drift another hole, U-863, directed N. 50 deg. E., gave two intersections, one of six feet, averaging 41 oz., or 29 oz. cut, and three feet average 27 oz. A couple of other low grade intersections were also obtained some 50 ft. farther on in the hole.

Probably the most important drilling, in the month, was from the 13th level station, where a flat hole, U-711, directed north from the drift gave 11 ft. averaging 47 oz., a second intersection of four feet averaging 21 oz. and a third of five feet averaging 15 oz.

In drilling from the 16th level shaft station a hole directed N. 66 deg. E., gave three intersections, namely, two feet of 12 oz. 4.5 ft., 38 oz. and 2.5 ft., 15 oz.

THEN WHAT?

Police Officer—I charge you with failing to immobilize your car, having an out-of-date license, failing to obscure your headlights, and having defective tires."

Driver—Sorry to disappoint you, officer, but I've just sold this car to your superintendent.—Globe and Mail.

Days of "Mercy for the Huns" are Now Thing of the Past

Attitude of Nazi Creed Such as to Change British Outlook.

(From London Cavalcade) Gas—dread word in the whole vile vocabulary of war—is in the news at last.

No longer need it dwell in the secret places of the heart, an inhibited fear, a symbol of unknown terror, too awful to be contemplated.

Suddenly it has been brought to the surface of conscious thought by the characteristic realism and courage of Prime Minister Churchill. He has dared to mention the hitherto unmentioned.

With psycho-analytical intuition, he has probed the recesses of the public mind, and given utterance to something that we have all felt but which few have acknowledged openly—the possibility that the enemy may use gas as part of his invasion plan.

"We must be prepared for it," warns the premier. "We know not what new devilry Hitler has been planning."

And immediately the inspired Nazi mouthpieces in Berlin gush forth the implication "You soon will."

Thus, the dread subject of poison gas comes out into the open. It is well that it should, for with the aboos off we can speak plainly. There is much to be said.

Too long have we accepted the postulate that it is the prerogative of the Nazis to smash all rules. These barbarians glory in the fact that they alone can perpetrate the foulest crimes against humanity and get away with it.

They may bomb lightships, shoot airmen baling out, gun harmless civilians in village streets and children in school playgrounds, they may torpedo mercy-ships, "Coventrate" open towns, and fire on rescue ships, and the world accepts it almost placidly now. The Hun does this sort of things. That's all.

Now it suits the Nazi book that they should be regarded as the sole apostles of frightfulness in a world that is too decent to emulate them.

Gangsters batten only on the law-abiding.

It has always been this journal's view that every outrage committed by Hitler should immediately have been repaid in kind. The bully and the coward understand no other punishment.

And so with this gas business.

It would be monstrous if we were merely to sit back and wait for the Hun to unleash a new apocalypse of horror on the world. For once let us take time by the forelock.

Before the whole world Britain should forthwith utter a solemn warning and pledge to this effect:

If Hitler decides to indulge in this crowning act of infamy, this nation will instantly exact a retribution so terrifying in its magnitude, that the Nazi sadists themselves will stand aghast and quail.

A simple, unmistakable declaration—clear-cut, definite, categorical; no diplomatic nonsense about "reserving the right to take such steps," etc. This sort of language died with appeasement.

And if that fails to stop him we must unhesitatingly implement the vow to the letter; for it would be just too bad for the leaders of this country if "higher strategy," "advisers best qualified to judge," the "sitting bird" mentality, or questions of ethics and morals stood in the way of such condign and just reprisal.

There is a limit to the patience and endurance of good democrats.

The "mercy-for-the-Hun" days are over.

Sudbury Star—Conscience is the voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

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The Government provides them with uniforms, rifles, ammunition—but for comforts—recreations and wholesome opportunity to make their precious moments of leisure a genuine boon... they rely on you.

Of course you help to buy airplanes, guns, ships, tanks—BUT for the things that express to the soldier the affection and thoughtfulness of the folks back home... he relies on you.

Six great national organizations labour unceasingly to provide him with those things.

They can do it only with your money.

Your money started this work—your money is needed to carry it on. The need is urgent. Be generous.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

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