

ITALIAN DUKE SURRENDERS IN ETHIOPIA

Indian Delegate Brings Historic Document to Diocesan Synod's Notice

John Deoushany Points Out the Rights of Indians Under Battle-Axe Treaty. Asks Synod to Help Bring the Question to Government Attention. Thinks Conservation Might Help.

South Porcupine, May 17—(Special to The Advance)—Archdeacon Woodall and Mr. C. P. Walker have returned from Cochrane where they attended the Diocesan Synod of Moosonee.

They report a most interesting two days—the best Synod by far of recent years—with many new men and leaders attending.

A colourful note was introduced by an elderly Indian, delegate from the Indian (Ojibway) Church at Oba, near Hornepayne who addressed the Synod on Wednesday. He was diffident concerning his English, so spoke in his native language which was interpreted by His Grace the Archbishop of Moosonee.

This man—Mr. John Deoushany—brought with him an original document presented to the Indians by King George III through Governor Simcoe at the Bay of Quinte. This document, known as the Battle-Axe treaty, is the one which says that "as long as grass grows and rivers run and the sun shines" the Indian rights of hunting furbearing animals is guaranteed.

(This original document has been loaned to Archbishop Woodall for photographic reproduction which will be printed in The Advance next week.) Mr. Deoushany petitioned the Synod, as the only representative body which he could approach, to present his appeal to the Department of Indian Affairs. He made the suggestion that conservation might help the furbearing animal situation. The Indian seems to think that the white man is encroaching on his rights as interpreted by the historic charter.

Stop People Thinking Things are Bad, Writes Gallant Member of R.A.F.

All the Discomforts and Restrictions are Taken Very Much in One's Stride, and You'd be Surprised How Normally Life Goes On, Says Pilot Officer in Letter to His Sister in Timmins.

Some months ago The Advance published a letter written by Pilot Officer K. H. Collard, of the Royal Air Force, to his sister in Timmins. The letter was so interesting and gave such a graphic picture of the attitude of the people on the British Isles that readers of The Advance, will welcome another from the same source. In a recent letter to his sister here, Pilot Officer Collard repeats an idea that he touched on in his former letter—that people on this side of the ocean should not think that the British people feel they are suffering unduly, but rather that they are more cheerful and determined than ever, and taking everything "in their stride," as Pilot Officer Collard says.

Here are some of the most interesting and valuable parts of Pilot Officer Collard's letter:—

"I was very pleased indeed to hear from you. It was a great tonic and brought you quite close to me. Thank you deeply for the enclosed 'comforts'. They were 'comforts' in the real sense of the word. The socks were the best I'd ever seen outside of knitting catalogues. The cigarettes I smoked very sparingly, enjoying every one. Really, Canadian taste in tobacco is lovely.

"It's very heartening to hear of all you are doing for the war in Canada. How can we avoid winning with such efforts behind us? One thing you might do, is stop people thinking that things are as bad as they seem to believe. All the discomforts and restrictions are taken very much in one's stride and you'd be surprised how normally life goes on. Rationing is no real hardship; it just makes us realize how shockingly wasteful we were in the old days. We have too much evidence around us of the effort that everyone is making and the achievement of it to dare to grumble at other things. The amount of guns, lorries, aircraft, and the rest of it that weigh down this little island is little short of marvellous.

"We've adopted one of your customs over here and made it grow very huge—namely hitch-hiking. Whenever I go home on leave it's by the good old rick of thumb. Every car stops and gives us lifts. I never even walk from the airdrome into the town where we

Gather Over Three Tons of Metal

Boys "K" Club Do More Good Work on Saturday.

On Saturday the Boys "K" Club, which has been doing fine work in the way of salvaging waste materials, paper, rags, metals, rubber, did an unusually good day's work gathering four or five truckloads of metal, weighing three or four tons. They fully covered the town east of Mountjoy street and including that street. The work was done on a systematized and organized basis. The part of the town west of Mountjoy street is to be done on similar plan at a later date. The day for this will be duly announced.

DOG FIGHTS OVER BRITAIN

Five German fighters and two British fighters were reported to be shot down this morning over the British coast. The pilots from the two British planes escaped injury. Numerous "dog-fights" are reported all along the coast today.

The Royal Air Force blasted at the Nazi naval base at Kiel last night. The shipbuilding yards at this much bombed base are said to be ruined. The port of Emden and the docks at Cherbourg were also visited by the R.A.F. last night. Most of the attacks were carried out by the Fleet Air Arm and all the aircraft returned safely.

British Governor of Cyrenaica, Libya



Lieut.-General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, the Governor of Cyrenaica, is seen making an inspection of men of the captured Italian Tripolitanian Camel Corps.

Provincial Police Find Large Cache of Illegal Literature Yesterday

Over a Ton of Literature and Phonograph Records Found on Farm East of Monteith. Seized Literature Taken to Iroquois Falls.

A Provincial Police raiding party, led by Sergeant Elliot of the Timmins detachment and including Constables Stromberg and Fulton of the Timmins detachment and Chief Olavson and Constable White of the Iroquois Falls police, swooped down on a farm house in Walker Township, east of Monteith, yesterday afternoon and uncovered a large quantity of illegal "Jehovah's Witnesses" pamphlets. Over a ton of the outlawed literature and phonograph records was seized and brought to Iroquois Falls. No person has been arrested as yet but Provincial Police expect to make an arrest some time today.

The cache was found in a small building situated about three hundred yards from the farm house of Leonard G. Van Luven, in Walker township. Over three quarters of a ton of the illegal booklets were seized. Another two or three hundred pounds of the seizure was made up of phonographs and phonograph records.

The literature is said to have been printed in several different languages and books are made up mostly of hard bound volumes. Provincial Police are awaiting word from the Attorney-General's department before proceeding with the prosecution of the case.

The "haul" is one of the largest ever made against the outlawed sect known as the "Jehovah's Witnesses" in this part of the north. It is in line with the campaign throughout the province to clamp down on these outlawed organizations.

The booklets are said to have been issued by the Welch Tower Tract and Bible Association. Police were vague in the information about what the literature was about because it is not all sorted out yet.

Pte. Bob Archer Accepts Position at Training Centre

Left Yesterday to Take Up Permanent Position at the North Bay Training Centre.

About twenty young Timmins people gathered at the home of Mrs. Alvin Tripp on Saturday night, the occasion being a farewell party for Pte. Bob Archer, of "D" Company Algonquin Regiment, second battalion. Pte. Archer left yesterday afternoon to take up a position with the permanent staff at the Canadian Army Training Centre at North Bay.

The happy gathering enjoyed dancing and singing till the early hours of yesterday morning.

Pte. Archer has been a member of the Algonquin Regiment for the past year and has been attached to the training centre staff in the capacity of a barber.

Hostesses at the farewell party were Mrs. Alvin Tripp and Mrs. Bob Archer and included among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toal, Mrs. Goldie Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. Charlie Orel, Mr. John Orel, Mr. George Gordon, Mr. John Lamarche, Miss Rosalinde Robitaille, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, Miss Lottie Goodfellow, Mr. Albert McGarry, Mr. Leo Barrette, Miss Rosalie Landry.

To-day to be Very Warm

The weather for today is expected to be fair and very warm, according to Mr. S. Wheeler, the Hollinger weather prophet. There will likely be a decided change in the weather any day now and a series of heavy showers can be expected. Today's warm weather will likely be followed by sun showers.

Very little rain fell since last Thursday, two recordings showing only three one-hundredths of an inch. Light showers on Friday and yesterday left only a small amount of precipitation.

At eight o'clock this morning the thermometer was up to the sixty mark to get the day off to a good hot start. This is the highest recording for eight o'clock in the morning so far this year.

Temperatures since Thursday have been: Thursday, max. 66, min. 54; Friday, max. 55, min. 27; Saturday, max. 52, min. 28; Sunday, max. 68, min. 46; eight o'clock this morning, 60.

The very small amount of rain that has fallen so far this year will probably make June a wet month this year.

Mobile Platoon and Pipe Band to Tour the North

Will be Used to Assist Recruiting and to Publicize the Victory Loan.

Word from Toronto at the week-end says that a platoon of picked recruits from Camp Borden, accompanied by a pipe band in the kit, will tour Northern Ontario next week, visiting all the centres. Full fighting equipment will be worn and there will be parades and demonstrations at all centres. The platoon will have two commissioned officers and forty of other ranks, in addition to the pipe band.

The following is the schedule as announced for the larger centres of the North:—

Monday, May 26—Leave Camp Borden; lunch at Orillia; evening parade at Bracebridge; bivouac at Huntsville.

Tuesday, May 27—Leave Huntsville; lunch at Powassan; parade at Burkville; halt at Callendar; bivouac at North Bay.

Wednesday, May 28—Leave North Bay; lunch at Temagami; parade at Cobalt; bivouac at Halleybury.

Thursday, May 29—Leave Halleybury; parade at New Liskeard and Englehart; bivouac at Noranda.

Friday, May 30—Leave Noranda and return to Kirkland Lake, where most of the day is to be spent.

Saturday, May 31st—Leave Kirkland Lake; spend day at Timmins; halting at Monteith on the way to Timmins. Placards pointing to the need for recruits will be carried on the trucks and there will be calls at the various recruiting centres on the route, but it is understood that there will be no recruiting speeches to be made.

Help the Blind to Help Themselves for Common Benefit

Annual Appeal of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Being Made.

Last week the annual letters asking for support for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind were issued. It is to be hoped that these letters bring even more than the usual generous response. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been doing a remarkable work for the blind in the North and also working ably and effectively along the lines of prevention of blindness. "Please share a little of your sunlight with those who live in the shadow," says the letter. "The greater usefulness and happiness of our blind people is important at all times, but in this day of national emergency it becomes more important than ever. It is also more important that we press on with prevention of blindness activities and with the rehabilitation of those blind persons who are still able to do some useful work."

One particularly appealing feature of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is that it is conducted chiefly by those who are blind themselves. Not only are they able to better understand and handle the problems of the blind, but in supporting the work of the Institute you are doubly helping the blind. For years past the work of the C.N.I.B. in the North has been of notable value and this patriotic work should be assured of continued support and interest. The work of the Institute for the Blind will be increased on account of the war, and support should also be increased at this time.

Police Charge Six on Friday Night

One Man Charged With Drunk Driving. Four are Charged With Being Drunk, One With Disorderly Conduct.

Timmins police were not unusually busy on Friday night, though they did lay six charges. One charge was laid against a local man for being drunk in charge of a car. Four ordinary drunks were picked up and were given a night's lodging in the local jail and if they don't find the necessary ten and costs they will be given a month's free lodging in Halleybury if found guilty. One man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct following some trouble at the Oddfellows Hall in Timmins while a dance was in progress.

It is alleged by police that Clement walked across the corner of Fourth avenue and Pine street against a red light after being told by an officer to stay back till the light changed.

The offence happened just after twelve o'clock on Thursday and at a time when the school children from Central School were crossing the street on the way home. Police said that it was a poor example to set for the children.

Five overtime parkers were charged Thursday and one man is facing a traffic charge of blocking a laneway at the rear of the C. & C. Store.

Success of Loan More Necessary Now Than Other Victories

Importance of Oversubscription Stressed at South Porcupine Meeting.

Mr. E. W. Brooks, organizer for the Victory Loan Campaign for the District of Cochrane, was the guest speaker at the South Porcupine Kiwanis Club meeting on Thursday night. He gave a comprehensive survey of the organization that had been established in the district, and also in the Dominion, and the plans under way to assure the success of the Victory Loan. Mr. Brooks stressed the fact that the success of the Loan was more necessary than any military or naval success that we might have overseas. He pointed out that propaganda had played a tremendous part in the war up to date and that by the same token the over subscription of the current Loan would do more to break down the enemy than anything else the Dominion of Canada contributed by way of war effort.

900,000 Fish Planted in Waters of the District

Work Done Last Week by Porcupine Rod and Gun Club.

At the week-end the Department of Fisheries for the province sent up a consignment of pickerel to the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club to stock the waters of the district. The Club members planted these fish in the following waters of the district: Mattagami river, 500,000. Kamiscotia Lake, 200,000. Bigwater Lake, 200,000.

Duke of Aosto Accepts British Terms and is Prisoner of War Himself

7,000 Italians Included Along With 35,000 Colonial Forces. Royal Air Force Bombs Kiel, Emden and Cherbourg Last Night Causing Heavy Damage.

Firemen Draw for Bicycle

Wilson Thomson 455 Spruce Street South, Was the Winner.

Mr. Wilson Thomson, 455 Spruce street south, was the winner of the bicycle that the firemen held a draw for last week. Firemen were selling tickets on the bicycle for a couple of weeks and will now turn over a tidy sum to the British Firefighters Association.

The draw was made on Saturday night at the Town Hall. The Porcupine Pipe Band held a parade before the draw and then played at the town hall while waiting for the draw to take place. Mayor J. Emile Brunette, made the draw. The number of the winning ticket was 1198.

Jaywalker Will Appear in Court Tuesday Afternoon

Man Charged After He is Alleged to Have Walked Across Street Against Light.

Gilbert Clement, 105 1/2 Birch street south, will appear in police court tomorrow on a charge of jaywalking. It is the first charge of this kind to be laid this year but police say that several people have been charged with the offence before.

It is alleged by police that Clement walked across the corner of Fourth avenue and Pine street against a red light after being told by an officer to stay back till the light changed.

The offence happened just after twelve o'clock on Thursday and at a time when the school children from Central School were crossing the street on the way home. Police said that it was a poor example to set for the children.

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Lions Learn All About Victory Loan Bonds at Meeting Thursday Night

Fred Ferland, District Organizer, is Guest Speaker. Gives Statistics as to How Collected Money Will be Spent and Tells How Much is Needed.

The regular meeting of the Timmins Lions Club held at the Empire Hotel Thursday proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Fred Ferland of Toronto. Mr. Ferland is the organizer for the District of Cochrane for the 1941 Victory Loan campaign and he gave a very interesting talk, choosing for his subject, "Why Canada Must Borrow For Victory."

President Alex Allen was the chairman for the meeting. Fred Ferland, the guest speaker, was introduced by Lion Bill Wren.

In opening his talk Mr. Ferland explained that this war was costing Canada four million dollars a day. That amount, he said, was three and a quarter times the daily cost of the last year of the last war. This conflict was costing so much more, the speaker said, because it is a battle of giant, swift machines as well as men. The fire power of a modern army division is approximately five times that of 1919.

"Canada would not sacrifice men for lack in quality or quantity of fighting machines, hence, we must produce them on a scale hitherto undreamed of," said Mr. Ferland. "To this end Canada now has to borrow from her citizens through the sale of Victory Bonds."

Loan Must Be A Success
"To destroy the grave menace to our freedom, we must use every resource in men, money and materials," the speaker said. "We have the men,

An official communique from London this morning stated that the Duke of Aosta, leader of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, had accepted the British terms of surrender and had become a war prisoner himself. The force that was commanded by the duke was considered the most important which has maintained resistance in Ethiopia.

The force that has surrendered is the one that has been fighting in the Amba Alaji sector. This force is said to include 7000 Italian soldiers besides 35,000 Colonial troops. It was believed that the forces fighting in the Gondar and Jimma sectors would continue to fight independent of their Viceroy's action.

The Duke of Aosta was one of the air corps officers that led the attack and capture of Ethiopia when the Italians took Haile Selassie's empire five years ago. The Duke was made viceroy after the conquest in 1937.

Eight hundred Italians were captured last Friday when the British and Imperial forces occupied Dalle, an important road junction in the southern lakes region. Staff officers, two big guns and two armoured cars were also taken.

The Baghdad radio today reported that the sharp fighting had broken out between Iraq and British troops in Western Iraq. They also claimed that one column had stabbed into Transjordan and had attacked the British on a new front. The radio broadcast also added that the Iraq troops had encircled the Ghetto at Baghdad and had taken many Jews as prisoners. The Jews were thrown into jail it is reported after they had been accused of spying for the British.

The R.A.F. is bearing the brunt of the campaign in Iraq, it is reported this morning. British bombers are attacking German Messerschmitts and are bombing Nazi-held airports and transport vehicles. Two German fighter planes were shot down this morning near Baghdad and a large bomber was set afire in an attack on Mosul, where the Nazis are basing their planes.

On Saturday night the Royal Air Force attacked the Rhineland City of Cologne with a constant rain of bombs and started large fires. This was the second night in a row that Cologne was the target of the R.A.F. bombers. The German high command admitted that there had been some damage done to the railway facilities and that some buildings had been destroyed. They also admitted that many persons had been killed.

We must have the materials. Canadians have the money. But the wholehearted support of every citizen is imperative to make this Victory Loan an outstanding success. Our survival as a free people depends upon victory. Think of the bombing of Coventry, London, Plymouth and other cities. Think of the plight of citizens of occupied countries—the crushing of their spirit—the looting of their treasure. At all costs we must prevent such catastrophes from happening here."

Invest in Victory Bonds
Mr. Ferland had the answer to this. "Invest in Victory Loans cheerfully and with confidence. Remember that in November 1918 Canadians invested \$616,000,000 in Victory Bonds—and, eleven months later, in October 1919, our people again invested in Victory Bonds to the sum of \$572,000,000. The total of those two loans was \$1,188,000,000. Canadians could do it then—we can do it now in far greater measure—with our larger population and greater national income. Those who bought Victory Bonds twenty-three years ago have had reason to be thankful. They have received their interest regularly and their money back when due. Next to taking your place in the armed forces, the finest way for you to serve Canada is by investing in Victory Bonds."

Mr. Ferland then went on to outline how the money would be spent and what it would be spent on. Canadians must have trainer planes, (Continued on Page Two)