

### Kirkland to Install Over Three Hundred Parking Meters

Contract to be Signed at Once for Installation.

At a special meeting of Teek township council at Kirkland Lake this week the installation of parking meters along Kirkland's main streets was approved.

Following approval of a contract to be submitted by the Keyes Supply Co., Ottawa, the work of erecting 323 meters will be started. The work will be supervised by Township Engineer W. Spellman but it is likely the installation will be carried out by the Keyes Supply Co.

Each machine will cost \$93.35, but, apart from the pennies and nickels car owners will put into the meters, the parking devices will not cost the rate-payers a penny. Instead they will provide a source of income for the township.

The meters will be installed by the Keyes Supply Co. Seventy-five per cent of monies collected by the parking machines will go to the Keyes Supply Co., and 25 per cent to Teek Township. Should the township, at the end of a year, decide to purchase the meters the 75 per cent allocated to the Ottawa firm will be allowed as part of the purchase price.

On the other hand should the council decide to dispense with the machines at the end of the year the supplying company will remove them free of cost and restore the sidewalks to their original condition.

It will cost the car owner five cents an hour for his parking space. Should he wish to park for a shorter period of time a cent will allow 12 minutes. When the meters have been coin fed a green "flag" shows. That's the sign to the watchful policeman that the motorist is parking legally. When the time is up a red "flag" shows and then it is time to deposit another coin if the motorist wishes to remain. Otherwise he must drive off or take a chance of the policeman on the beat handing him a ticket.

Now and then the machine will confer a boon. Should a driver put in a nickel for an hour and go away before the time is up, a fellow motorist may take his place and remain there until the flag shows red. Then it's his turn to put in a nickel, or a cent—as he pleases.

The 30-minute parking time will be superseded by the meters. Everyone must pay—regardless of who he is. Taximen, truck drivers, doctors, may, by paying a fee to be set by bylaw, probably five dollars, will be allowed to stop at any point along the streets during certain specified hours, also to be defined by bylaw. Merchants also must pay the parking fee when their trucks stand before their shops for loading and unloading operations. Bus stops will not be chargeable, it was stated.

In effect the parking meters will result in many trucks, that formerly loaded in front of stores, going around to the back to take on or put off loads. In this way, it is said, much of the present congestion noticed on the streets will be relieved.

**Work Well in Sudbury**  
A representative of the Keyes Supply Company said the meters had given satisfaction in Sudbury and applications for more installations had been made. At first there were objections, but these had speedily given way to pleased commendation as the congested traffic conditions of the streets was relieved.

### War Savings and Victory Loan Bonds as Insurance

Ottawa, May 21—Busy as she is in life or death struggle, England is not overlooking her economic future as she goes "all out" to thwart the vicious ambition of Hitler. Her citizens have been, and are, storing up a staggering total of war savings against the day when the last shot is fired and millions of Englishmen must turn around and readjust themselves to peaceful occupations. Nor is that all. Just recently, the British government has imposed income taxes on very low wages and salaries, which are to be restored to the workers after the war is over.

Shrewd Canadians will see in this savings programme a worthy example to be followed in their country. The wise citizen will not only measure the amount of his purchase of war savings certificates in terms of what that money means in helping our government to fight this war, but in terms of insurance for himself and his family.

The man who asks himself, "How much cash am I going to need after this war is over?" is going to buy as many War Savings Certificates as his income permits. More than that he will then see, more concrete reasons for doing without some of the pleasure and other luxuries in which he now indulges.

(There certainly is a rainy day coming.)

### Kirkland Man Succumbs to Second Dose of Lye

(Northern News)  
There will be no inquest into the death of Emil Kuzmeh, who died in Kirkland District Hospital on Friday afternoon from the effects of self-administered poison, which he took the previous Wednesday evening in the second attempt upon his life within a year. Kuzmeh was found in a serious condition in his room above the National Bowling Alleys that night and removed to Kirkland District Hospital. Constable William Carty and Dr. William Bryant, who attended the

### U.S. TO USE RED SEA SERVICE

The U.S. merchant marine announced yesterday that they were going ahead with the hazardous service of supplying the British forces in the Middle East. The maritime commission said that they were going ahead with the Red Sea service in spite of the German threat to sink any vessels of the British forces in the Middle East entering the Red Sea in the interests East.

### Serious Fire North of Town in Bush at Bigwater Lake

One of the worst forest fires for some time. Dry weather Responsible for Start.

One of the worst forest fires that the Fire Rangers in this district have had to contend with for some time was raging about five miles north of the town near Bigwater Lake in Murphy Twp. yesterday. A second fire that is thought to have started from the sparks from the fire at Bigwater has started in German Township near Connaught.

The heat wave that this part of the country is experiencing now is blamed for the start of the blaze and the shortage of rain makes the fire all the more dangerous.

About thirty fire rangers are fighting the fire day and night with every bit of equipment that they can use. So far they have been fighting a losing battle but they expect to get the upper hand before long.

While The Advance reporter was getting information on this fire at the office of the Ontario Forestry Department the phone started to ring and another fire was reported to be starting in Price Township. While the reporter was there at least three phone calls came in from different fire towers reporting the fire in Price Township. Fire Rangers at once got busy trying to locate the blaze and finally settled that it was near the line between Price Township and Adams Township.

Another serious fire was reported near Connaught. This one is in between Connaught and Pamour.

A number of settlers in the district are burning brush in clearing their farm land and this is being burned under the supervision of the Ontario Forestry Department rangers.

### Danes Told That Iceland Will Become Republic

Copenhagen, Denmark (via Berlin), May 21—The Danish press quoted Stockholm news sources today as saying that Iceland had decided to become a republic and would not renew the present treaty of union with Nazi-dominated Denmark upon its expiration in 1943.

(A BBC broadcast asserted that Iceland is in danger of a Nazi attack. Large numbers of German troops are being concentrated north of Narvik, Norway, the broadcast said, adding that the Germans claim the concentration is the result of "bad behavior" of natives, especially residents of the Lofoten Islands.) The B.B.C. also said that a great number of German army air transports have already been massed in northern Norway.)

(British troops have been garrisoned in Iceland since the spring of 1940. Canadian troops also were stationed in Iceland but were withdrawn recently.)

Svein Bjornsson, formerly Iceland's minister in Copenhagen, was mentioned as a possible regent.

The treaty of union with Denmark was signed in 1918 to be effective for 25 years.

The Iceland parliament was said to have reached agreement on the following points:—

1. Inasmuch as the King of Denmark is unable to execute his functions as head of the Iceland government under the treaty of 1918, Iceland must be entitled to declare herself independent.

2. Iceland does not desire to prolong the treaty. The necessary procedure for cancellation can not take place before the war is over, but parliament now wishes to take the aforementioned step.

3. A regent is to be chosen.

4. A republican constitution will be introduced as soon as the connection with Denmark is discontinued.

It was recalled that the Iceland government had decided to take over the king's functions following the severing of communications April 9, 1940, when the Nazis entered Denmark.

man, stated that Kuzmeh had taken a liberal dose of a strong lye and water solution. At the time he attended Kuzmeh, Dr. Bryant stated that he did not have more than 24 hours to live but he lasted nearly 48 hours after taking the poison.

A three-page letter, handed to Constable Carty by Kuzmeh when the officer went to his room, has been translated but the letter was addressed to Kuzmeh.

Last November Kuzmeh took a dose of lye but he recovered from the suicide attempt and appeared before Magistrate Atkinson, who placed him on suspended sentence for one year. At the time Kuzmeh promised His Worship that he would not try to end his life again, and that he had learned a lesson.

Dan Sorochan, manager of the building in which the deceased lived, told police that Kuzmeh had been acting very queer a few days before he took the poison.

### Officers Elected at Annual Meeting of C.I.M.M. Thursday

Porcupine Branch of C.I.M.M. Sends \$100 Donation to Finance Minister to Help War Effort.

The annual meeting of the Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was held in the McIntyre Community Building last Thursday evening with 171 members present. The annual report and financial statement were presented to the members at this meeting.

It was announced by the chairman W. O. Lafontaine, that the branch's executive had recommended to the annual meeting that a donation of \$100 be sent to the Receiver-General of Canada in aid of Canada's War Effort. Mr. I. M. Marshall spoke briefly in favour of the recommendation. The \$100 cheque was forwarded to the General Secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy yesterday and from there it will be passed on to the Canadian Finance Minister.

The secretary was asked to read the by-law concerning the annual election of officers and the chairman then called for the report of the striking committee. The following was the suggested slate that was elected: Chairman, John D. Barrington; Vice-Chairman, James M. Douglas; Secretary-Treasurer, Orville S. Atkins; Secretary, Leigh W. Bladon, Douglas J. Ludgate, Jos. H. Stovel, Jr., O. Parfitt, I. M. Marshall, C. Douglas, John M. Cunningham-Dunlop, Phillip Stevenson.

Robert E. Dye introduced the guest speaker, President Wilbert C. McBride. The president spoke on Institute matters, including the appointment of a Metals Controller, the index of Institute members, the part the mines can play in Canada's production of munitions.

Stanley A. Wookey, a past chairman of the local branch, and a former Vice-President thanked the speaker and attributed most of the success of the Porcupine Branch to the young mining engineers.

### Epic Story of the Grimy Urchins of Old England

(From Halifax Herald)  
Under the caption, "The Dead-End Kids of Wapping," an American journalist writing from London, pays a tribute to the "poorly dressed, grimy urchins" of the Wapping slums, one of London's dick districts, who have organized themselves into fire-fighting groups and have rendered such fine service that they now "rank among the heroes of Britain."

Through every kind of raid, in all weathers they have successfully fought the flames. When asked why they do not don tin helmets, their leader Pat-sie Duggan, a bargee's assistant, replied:

"We ain't sissies. Ye can't run wif steel stuck on ye nut."

Just tough youngsters of London's East End, looking for no reward, for they get no pay. "Dead-End Kids" who have found their niche—gallant little soldiers of the King.

### Eleven More Men Left This Week For Canadian Army

Seven Men Left on Monday and Four Tuesday For Military District No. 2 Headquarters.

Eleven more men left Timmins to join the Canadian Active Army this week, seven of the men leaving on Monday night and four leaving Tuesday. The men all went to Military District No. 2 headquarters from here and they will be attached to different units from there.

The seven men who left on Monday night were: Walter Vincent Ellis, Goldlands; A. J. Aubuchon, Timmins; William Stanley Bratby, Timmins; Joseph Fleuris, Timmins; Joseph Gustave Landry, Timmins; Clarence Arthur Neil, New Liskeard; Oliver Lawrence Nichols, Goldlands.

The four men who left on Tuesday were: Thomas Joseph Hart, Timmins; Albert Joseph Plouffe, Porcupine; Edmond Joseph Lebrun, Schumacher; Lewis Arthur Pyke, South Porcupine.

All the men were medically boarded here last week and passed with the necessary qualifications of category "A" or "B1".

Recruiting is continuing at the local armories for all branches of the Canadian Active Army as well as for men to bring "D" Company of the Algonquin Regiment, second battalion, up to strength. About thirty men are still needed in the local company before they leave for training next month. It is expected that the local company will leave for camp on the 22nd of next month and they will go to Camp Niagara at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Thres medical boards are being held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at ten o'clock. Fourteen more persons were medically boarded yesterday morning and are now anxiously awaiting the medical examiner's report. A large number of men are ready to be medically boarded tomorrow morning.

A number of the N.C.O.'s of "D" Company are leaving this week for two weeks' training at North Bay before the company goes to camp.

Try the Advance Want Advertisements

### Paymaster Production Higher for This Year

Final mint returns place production at Paymaster Consolidated Mines, Porcupine district, at \$149,474 for April from 17,419 tons of ore, indicating an average recovery of \$8.58 per ton, compared with \$146,394 from 17,830 tons and an average of \$8.21 in March. Output for the first four months of the year stands at \$581,548 from 69,629 tons for an average of \$8.35, against \$548,562 from 66,445 tons and an average of \$8.25 in the like 1940 period.

### Action at Island of Crete May Screen Other Movements

Washington, D.C., May 21—A struggle of tremendous import is being waged for the Mediterranean island of Crete, where Nazi troops landed by parachutes and gliders in the night to do battle with the British, New Zealand and Greek defenders.

This was the first major air invasion in history across relatively wide sea waters. It well may prove a forerunner of what Britain herself must face at home some dark night. A crucial test of German air power against British sea power is at hand on, over and about Crete.

If the Nazis should fail to drive home the blow, now that they have struck, their failure could alter present war trends in the East. That the air invasion is only the first phase of the Battle of Crete seems unquestionable. Presumably it must be followed up quickly by sea as well as air to give the Germans effective control of the strategic key to Trans-Mediterranean sea lanes.

Nazi capture of that last British-held outpost of the continent, except Gibraltar, would be achievement enough of itself to justify a major effort of the kind indicated.

Testing Laboratory  
Yet in the minds of Nazi leaders Crete may be important also as a testing laboratory. London commentators were prompt to glimpse that attack on Crete a possible full-dress rehearsal for ultimate invasion of Britain.

There is another possibility, however. The attempt on Crete could be designed in part to screen larger impending Axis operations elsewhere in the East. Certainly the attack if it is pressed is apt to draw heavy British and naval and air forces from other fronts, such as North Africa or the

Sicilian Straits to participate in the defense of the island.

Such shifts might afford the Axis mates opportunity to reinforce their joint army in Libya, now halted in the Libyan-Egyptian border region. That would be all the more probable if Franco-German "collaboration" involves Axis use of French colonial bases in Tunisia, just across the straits from Sicily, as it has involved Nazi use of French airdromes in Syria.

There have been hints that Italy has recalled Fascist division from conquered Greece for use elsewhere, probably in Libya. As a covering operation to screen such a movement the attack on Crete might be helpful in reducing British sea and sky patrols in the straits.

Grim Use of Disguise  
As this is written, there are two other items in the news grist about the Battle of Crete that challenge the attention.

The first is Nazi use of gliders to supplement troop transport planes in ferrying heavy forces to Crete from Greek mainland bases 100 miles or more from the island. How many men each glider carried has not been indicated nor the fighting equipment with which they reached the ground. However these motorless and therefore noiseless craft confront defenders with difficult problems. As they slip through the skies, they are all but undetectable at night by searchlights, anti-aircraft gunners or night fighter planes.

And to supplement that hundreds of the Nazi air troops rained down on Crete were garbed in New Zealand uniforms. That is a grim foretaste for the defenders of Britain as to how legions of Nazis may come upon them in the night dressed as comrades.

### Successful Collection of Blood by Red Cross

Dried blood serum has been found very effective in the treatment of burns and shock so common among airmen, according to Dr. C. H. Best in an address to the Ontario Dental Association at the Royal York at Toronto on Monday. The serum, he said, was found even better than whole blood in treatment for shock.

"All too often in the last war," Dr. Best said, "there was too great delay in administering blood transfusions to wounded soldiers. This difficulty has to a large extent been completely overcome by the work of the National Research Council on developing a blood serum in dried form."

Use of serum was begun soon after the start of the present conflict, and its scope was extended as the need increased. At the present time, Toronto citizens are providing nearly 600

blood donations weekly. Since each donor gives blood only once every eight weeks, Dr. Best stated that about 5,000 Toronto citizens were making regular blood donations. Hamilton is providing between 100 and 200 weekly donations, and Ottawa is also contributing with an objective of 200 weekly donations. Across the whole of Canada, there will eventually be 2,000 blood donations collected each week, the speaker said.

Response to the appeal for blood donors had been "amazing," Dr. Best said. "Here in Toronto we have had veterans of the last war, amputations, and others with serious handicaps offering their blood regularly. Their spirit is splendid. The technique of taking the blood and drying it into a concentrated form is simple and so far we have had no ill effects reported from the donors, each of whom is cared for and given refreshments by the Canadian Red Cross after the operation."

Blairmore Enterprise: To show that our heart is in the right place, we need a new cushion for our office chair.

### Five Being Held in Death of C. G. Walton at Ottawa

Many have been interested in the mysterious disappearance of Charles G. Walton, of Ottawa. Mr. Walton left home one night recently and failed to return. There were various theories as to the reason for the disappearance, but from the first the police suspected foul play. This theory was confirmed when the bruised body of Mr. Walton was discovered in the Ottawa River. Five men have been taken into custody since Mr. Walton disappeared, but the police withheld the names of these persons. Bobby Walton, of Kirkland Lake, one of the stars on last year's Kirkland Lake Allen Cup hockey team, went down to Ottawa to help in the search for his father. Police said that the body had bruises about the face, head and back. No money was found in the clothes, although when he left home Mr. Walton was believed to have had about \$80.00 in his pockets.

Sudbury Star: Driving a man to drink wouldn't be so bad if the offender stuck around and also drove him home.

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## PROCLAMATION

All citizens are requested to place patriotic decorations on their homes and business places in connection with the coming Victory Loan Campaign and the Torch Day celebration. It is requested that flags, bunting, etc., be placed for Victoria Day, May 24th, and remain throughout the campaign. The co-operation of everyone is urged to promote the success of the Victory Loan and the great cause of freedom or which we are fighting.

J. E. BRUNETTE, Mayor.

Timmins, Ontario, May 22nd, 1941.

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