

Buffalo-Ankerite Concert in Aid of the Bomb Victims' Fund

South Porcupine, May 31st. Special to The Advance.

The concert in aid of the Bomb Victims Fund held at the Buffalo-Ankerite Community hall on Friday proved to be a wonderful success. It featured a recital by Mrs. Vary's music pupils, but Mrs. Vary unfortunately was not able to attend owing to sickness. Miss Margaret Lloyd took her place and accompanied at the piano.

Mr. King, Postmaster of Timmins, showed movies of the Buffalo-Ankerite Mines in 1928 and in 1940 and also of the annual picnics held in recent years at the picnic beach.

Mrs. Barrett acted as mistress of ceremonies for the concert, Mrs. Florence was in charge of the lunch committee (and the lunch was delicious) and Mrs. D. Riggs was in charge of the hall decorations.

After the concert a dance continued the drive for funds and the Schumacher High School Orchestra played admirably for it.

The following programme was presented at the concert:

- Two selections by the Buffalo-Ankerite orchestra
- Song, by Joyce Dupont ("The Robin")
- Piano Solo, by Donna Kinkel ("Twinkle, Little Star")
- Piano Solo, by Jenny Ann Buchanan ("Sleepy Song")
- Song, by Stanley Hayes ("The Race") accompanied by Miss Wright
- Piano Solo, by Janice Straley ("The Rose's Dream")
- Piano Solo by Joyce Dupont ("Woodland Scenes")
- Song, by Louise Brown ("My Shadow and I")
- Piano Solo by Fay Burwash ("Deep Sea Diving")
- Piano Solo, by Peggy Goedbloed ("Off to Camp")
- Dance by Patricia King
- Piano duet by Peggy Goedbloed and Fay Burwash
- Piano Solo by Louise Brown
- Song by Mrs. Meade
- Piano Solo by Sally Humphreys
- Song by Mr. Watson ("Land of Hope and Glory") accompanied by Mrs. Watson
- Piano Solo, by Jean Barr
- Piano Solo, by Betty Keeley
- Piano Solo by Mrs. Wismath
- Short talk and piano solo by Miss Lloyd ("Turkish March" from "The Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven)
- Dance, by Patricia King
- Song by Art Barrett ("When the Lights of London Shine Again")
- "The King"—Sally Humphreys at the piano

Former Kirkland Lake Man Killed in England

Kirkland Lake, May 31—Word was received in Kirkland Lake over the week-end of the death of Flying Officer Peter Lochnan, who was killed in a flying accident in England last week.

Lochnan, who was ski instructor at the Kirkland Lake Ski Club during the winter of 1938-39, left here in the Spring of 1939 to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. One year ago he married Miss Jane Lumbers of Toronto, and went overseas a year ago this month.

While in England, Lochnan was one of the few Canadians who was connected with the Royal Air Force coast command, and he was later under the command of Flight-Commander Ernest McNab, D.F.C., who is at present on Canada and his wife was sent back in Canada on furlough.

Lochnan was scheduled for a furloughing preparation to go to an East coast port to meet him when news was received of his death in a flying accident.

Decorations for Victory Loan Drive at South Porcupine

Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome

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The municipal building has put on gala dress to start the 1941 Victory Loan. It strikes a patriotic and arresting note with bunting and flags from every window and a brand new flag floating from the flagpole. The Fire Hall too is decorated loyally and one or two stores in town have emphasized the Victory Loan note in striking manner notably the window of Marshall-Ecclestone Hardware, which is well worth more than a passing glance.

Mrs. Wm. Arbour and children, of Main street, left on Friday for Hamilton, when they will in future reside.

Private Fitzpatrick, of North Bay, is in town for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwards, of Dome Extension announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Joan (Peggy), to Mr. Ray Cameron Walker of the Dome, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, of Buckingham, Que., the wedding to take place in South Porcupine the latter part of June.

The Rebekahs of the district are holding a competition among the lodges today (Saturday) at Iroquois Falls. This is called holding a "School of Instruction" and Cochrane, Iroquois Falls, Timmins and South Porcupine will compete. Among those leaving from S. Porcupine to attend

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"That this Synod places itself on record as being fully in accord with resolutions passed in Municipal Councils, the Canadian Legion branches and other public spirited bodies of this area, drawing the attention of the Department of National Defence to the totally inadequate protection so far taken to provide protection for the Northern part of Canada, and that we urge the establishment of new flying fields in the far North, and also full use of our present landing fields at Nellie Lake, Kapuskasing and other points in order to provide the necessary defences for our vital industries and power plants, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the department of Defence."

Archdeacon Woodall, secretary, forwarded the resolution to Col. Ralston and has received official assurance that it will be placed before the Hon. Mr. Power, Minister of Department of National Defence for Air."

Funeral of the Late William P. Baacke at South Porcupine

One Tribute, "He Was a Very Fine Gentleman" Sums Up General Opinion

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The funeral of William P. Baacke, old-timer of the North, was held on Thursday from the United Church with Rev. J. A. Lytle conducting the service. No flowers were sent, but a number of old friends attended the service.

Those acting as pall-bearers were: Messrs Gus McManus, Fred Smith, Gordon Burden, A. M. Hogg, Harry Dugan and Jack Pether.

The deceased was born in Germany 61 years ago, but came out to America when quite young. He came to Canada when an adult and became interested and expert in many fields. He was well-known as a Northern prospector, interested in construction work, mines and mining, and accounting. After leaving Cobalt ten years ago he came to the Porcupine and was employed for some years at the New York Porcupine Mine. When the Preston East Dome started to function he worked there in the "dry."

A very nice tribute to Baacke was given by a man who knew him well. He said: "He was a very fine fellow."

One brother, "somewhere on the American continent," is his only known surviving relative.

Presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Mason of the Dome Mines

Esteemed Couple Leaving Shortly to Reside in the South.

The community is very sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason of the Dome Mines, so long resident here, and such worthy and esteemed citizens, are leaving this week to live in Toronto. Mr. Mason who has been 29 years in the camp (he came in May 1912), has been retired from active work at the Dome. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason have been prominent in public activity, and have stood for the best in citizenship.

The family has resided here for 25 years, coming later than Mr. Mason to the Camp. Our very best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Mason, and we hope that the best time of their life lies ahead in leisure years.

In a recent issue of The Advance mention was made of a presentation made by brother masons to Mr. Mason. Since then they have been honoured by other bodies in the Community.

On Saturday a presentation was made at the Dome a presentation was made of a bill-fold and sum of money, as a farewell gesture of esteem from the Dome Staff and Employees, Mr. Harry Burton making the presentation.

A card accompanying the gift read: "To Mr. John Mason—a token of friendship and good wishes from the fellow-workers at the Dome Mine. Given in the hope that it may be used for the purpose of perpetuating remembrance of Happy Times spent with them."

On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall, both Mr.

Opportunities

We have several Trucks, different makes and models from 1/2 to 5 ton, all in good condition.

That we will trade for

LOTS OR PROPERTY

Phone 718 or 2174-w

For 1.00 the New Method Laundry washed and ironed everything for my rooming house!



All this for \$1

- 5 Bath Towels
- 3 Hand Towels
- 7 Face Cloths
- 4 Sheets
- 5 Dusters
- 3 Dresser Scarfs
- 6 Pillow Slips
- 1 Bedspread

Everything washed pure and clean, and finished ready to use.

"Family Wash" takes care of the heavy ironing as well as all the washing.

New Method "Family Wash" service not only frees you from the drudgery of washday but takes over most of the ironing as well. Tablecloths, towels, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, sheets, pillow cases and all other flatwork back finished ready to use. The few other pieces are ready for ironing. And all this costs so little.

11-pound bundle for \$1

SAVE TIME, SAVE ENERGY, SAVE MONEY with this thrifty service. Have the driver call. PHONE 153 Timmins or 388 South Porcupine.

TIMMINS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

LIMITED

Summation, June 1st—(Special to The Advance)—Col. G. Brock Chisholm, D.O.C., Northern Area Military District No. 2 inspected the Schumacher Cadets of the High and Public Schools on Friday afternoon. He was accompanied by Sgt. Major Huggert and Capt. Keith Stirling. The day being fine, there was an extra large attendance and it was with pride the parents admired their children as they marched past. The smartness of their uniforms and the discipline displayed by them was much to their credit. The inspection was held at the Public School grounds. Mr. W. S. Blake, Principal of the High School, introduced Col. Chisholm. Addresses were also given by Mr. D. E. Keeley and Mr. P. A. Boyce, principal of Schumacher Public School. Miss E. Scully, dressed in white, led the High School girls on to the ground. They looked real smart in their white blouses and blue shorts. Mr. Douglas Argue and Mr. Gordon Wright were in charge of the High School boys. Mr. Wright as physical instructor. The boys were very smart in their blue uniforms with the Schumacher High School crest embroidered in yellow across the sweaters. Captain Scullion led the Public School Cadets and they presented a very smart appearance in their white sweaters, black shorts, and berets. The public school crest was embroidered in black across their sweaters. The High School pupils under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wright put up a wonderful display of physical training. Music for the afternoon was supplied by the McIntyre Band. During the afternoon presentations took place. Captain Scullion, who has been captain of the Public School Cadets for two years, was presented with a handsome hunting knife for perfect shooting score, 50 out of 50, range 20 yards. Keith Mathew was presented with a medal for shooting and Burwell Small was presented with an armband suitably inscribed. Col. Chisholm also presented First Aid Certificates to the following High School Cadets: Senior diplomas were

West China Offers Great Field for Church Work

Presbyterial W. M. S. Told Meeting of North Land Branches of Womens Missionary Society Hears Interesting and Informative Address from Returned Missionary from West China.

"If the church of Canada ever had a golden opportunity, it is now in West China," said Miss Florence F. Jack, guest speaker at the Cochrane Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, which met at Cochrane on Thursday, May 22nd. (Monday's issue of The Advance last week carried the list of officers elected at the meeting and a short resume of the event).

Miss Jack, who has very recently returned to Canada on furlough from West China, is a member of the staff of the Canadian Mission Press and Department of Literature at Chengtu.

A gifted speaker, with outstanding literary ability and an intimate knowledge of the country from which she had come, Miss Jack brought to her hearers a fascinating account of conditions in Free China to-day. West China, or Free China, is a land approximately the size of the United States with sixty million people living in its four large provinces. It includes unoccupied China and the territory around the occupied cities of the West.

Due to conditions resulting from the devastation of the war with Japan, the Canadian Mission Press at Chengtu is the sole source of literary and printed matter for that vast extent of thickly populated territory. Supplying the needs of all groups and institutions which have travelled into it since the beginning of the war, the press at Chengtu is working within the interdenominational church programme.

Beginning with the invasion of Shanghai four years ago a tremendous migration—the greatest trek in history—has gone to this Free China. As the tide of war and devastation followed, the movement has gone westward, by wheelbarrow, by truck, by land and river. Students and artisans, professors and teachers, young and old, rich and poor, all seeking a refuge from the scourge and horror of war.

The speaker paused from time to time in her graphic narrative, to give vivid descriptions of the beauty of that remarkable land from where she had come, just a month ago—the magnificent gorges of the Yangtze river, its treacherous rapids—the beautiful city of Chungking, high on its sandstone cliffs, now world famous as China's war-time capital. Here to-day the raids in the great caves which have population finds shelter during air been hollowed out from the sides of the sandstone cliffs. Then the speaker pictured the great city of Chengtu, which lies in the great irrigated plain. There are no caves for refugees, no dugouts, but the tremendous population must flock to seek shelter into the open countryside while the city is being bombed and raided from the air.

Miss Jack stressed the overwhelming cry for Christian literature in Free China to-day. The cry becomes ever increasing because there is growing there the "thinking generation" of China. She emphasized the very definite part which the Women's Missionary Society had played in assisting the refugees and the stricken and needy, through its hostels and schools and colleges, and through its church-centred programme in educational and social service activities in city and village alike.

Miss Jack paid high tribute to the work of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Madame Chiang, for their outstanding example of Christian leadership in China. She referred especially to Madame Chiang's leadership, of all women's activities and her special project for the care of war orphans. To-day there are forty-six institutions for war orphans in China.

The speaker concluded her afternoon address with an absorbing narrative of the first part of her journey back to Canada when for two days she travelled by postal truck through the countryside of West China. She painted a charming picture of village life there during the festive season of the New Year. The thousands of lanterns strung everywhere about the small villages—the great ladders of lanterns—the processions—the simple gaiety—all spoke of the spirit of China still alive.

"A spiritual victory is already theirs. There is no retaliatory spirit of revenge in China to-day. The evidence of the Christian attitude is amazing in the China of to-day," stated Miss Jack in conclusion.

Following supper prepared by the Cochrane Auxiliary, Miss Jack spoke to the conference more intimately of the practical work of the missionary activity of the church in West China. She saw evil turned into good as she

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reviewed the advantages to urban and rural life through the proximity of the religious and educational institutions which had been forced to take refuge in the west. The life of the peasant had been revolutionized, through the Experimental Agricultural School removed to Szechuan because of war conditions "down river." From the girl's school Christian students go out farm houses and villages to instruct in Health and Hygiene and related branches of the social evangelism.

Never were Chinese students searching for fundamental values as they are to-day. They were learning through a living, growing, deepening church in China that Christianity had the answer to the world's appalling needs.

Mrs. A. Jackson, of Timmins, presided at the business sessions of the Presbyterial. Reports were presented by delegates from Hearst, Cochrane, Matheson, Schumacher, South Porcupine and Timmins.

Miss Brown, superintendent of the W. M. S. hospital at Matheson spoke convincingly of the splendid service which the Matheson hospital is contributing to that rural area. The special work of the mission hospital in administering to the spiritual and social as well as to the physical needs of the community was emphasized as she gave individual examples of the activities of the staff of the hospital.

Miss Mustard, the superintendent of the W. M. S. hospital at Hearst, which is the only hospital serving that wide northern area, spoke enthusiastically of the splendid leadership given through the hospital staff to community life. She referred to the new wing added recently to the hospital, which an now accommodate one hundred patients.

Throughout the session the opportunity for Christian service to the homes and life of the north country and the challenge which the settlers of these lonely areas present to the church were clearly emphasized.

Miss Mayowna, W.M.S. missionary at large in the Porcupine, spoke of her work among new Canadians in her usual charming fashion, and the Rev. D. A. McKercher, of Cochrane conducted the installation of officers and communion service which concluded the afternoon sessions.

Bad Fire in Main Avenue Warehouse Saturday Afternoon

Damage of several hundred dollars was caused on Saturday afternoon by a fire that broke out in a warehouse at the foot of Main Avenue, owned and occupied by J. Van Rassel. Cause of the fire was the explosion of a small gasoline torch that one of the men was using to repair a truck.

The first call came into the fire hall at 4.30 p.m. and before the first truck got to the fire another call came in saying that there was a bad fire on Commercial Avenue so the second truck went out. It turned out to be the same fire. When firemen arrived at the scene the warehouse was blazing and the firemen experienced a little trouble getting water to the fire. The closest hydrant was three blocks away. Sixteen hundred feet of hose was used and twenty-four feet of ladders were brought into play.

Damage has not yet been estimated but it is expected to run into several hundred dollars. The truck that was in the warehouse belonged to Mrs. L. Lapalme. Harvey Portelance was working on the truck with a gasoline torch. The torch ran dry so he opened a small tap on the bottom of the gasoline tank of the truck to get some gasoline. When the gasoline contacted the hot torch it caused an explosion. Mr. Portelance was badly burned on one hand when the torch exploded.

On Friday afternoon firemen were called to the corner of Cedar Street and Murdoch Avenue to extinguish a grass and brush fire. Shortly after noon on Saturday firemen were called to put out a brush and rubbish fire in front of 3 Lake Shore Road. The booster pump was used for this fire.

Late Saturday afternoon firemen were called to 95 Rae Street North, to a building occupied by R. Flavell, to put out a fire that had started in the curtains of the house. Some clothes and a radio were burned with the total damage amounting to about \$75. There was no insurance carried.

Sunday afternoon just before the parade reached the fire hall, the firemen were called to the Halperin Block. When they arrived there they laid 350 feet of hose but never used it. They found that the trouble was a roast that was burning in an oven in one of the apartments. There was a considerable amount of smoke but the damage was small. The roast was a complete loss. The firemen who were in the parade dropped out quietly and made for the scene of the fire in great style.

Late last night the firemen were called to 159 1/2 Elm Street South to a house occupied by W. Charbonneau. A chair on the verandah had broken into flames, probably started by a cigarette butt. Three gallons of chemicals were used as well as a garden hose that was lying in front of the verandah. Damage which amounted to about \$55 was covered by insurance.

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great lovers of personal liberty and national independence. No propaganda was therefore required to convince them that occupation of their country by the British was a necessary evil if the immeasurably greater disaster of a Nazi invasion was to be averted.

All recent reports from Iceland agree that relations between the British army of occupation and the local population are excellent. The British have carefully refrained from interfering with cherished liberties. There is no censorship of the press and radio, and this must be greatly appreciated by the Icelanders, for they are highly cultured and a great reading nation.

Economically, the occupation has proved a real boon to the Icelanders. Britain is taking a lion's share of everything Icelandic fishermen, farmers and industries can produce and pays cash for it.