

GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS



The regular meeting of the 1st Timmins Company Girl Guides was held on Thursday evening in the Church of Nativity Parish Hall commencing at 7.30 p.m. Horseshoe was formed and the flags marched on by Mary McLean, Meurisse Hitch, Theresa Higgins, Verna McKey, Helen Gibbons and Geraldine O'Gilvie.

Captain Pelletier then welcomed Captain Cloutier and the newly-formed French company of Girl Guides, who were guests for the evening. A game was taken by Captain Pelletier and one by Captain Cloutier.

Several of the Second Class Guides, who were passing the second part of their Entertainer's Badge, put on a

short radio skit for the enjoyment of those present.

Each of the 1st Timmins Company Guides took one of the guests and renewed their Tenderfoot Tests with them.

A badge examination was held; the following ladies being the examiners:—Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Jennings. The following badges were passed—Entertainers—Meurisse Hitch, Theresa Higgins, Mary McLean, Theresa Lacroix, Verna McKey and Geraldine O'Gilvie. Laundry—Meurisse Hitch, Theresa Lacroix, Theresa Higgins, Verna McKey and Geraldine O'Gilvie. Cyclists—Meurisse Hitch, Thrift—Mary McLean, Child Nurse—Theresa Lacroix, Meurisse Hitch, Theresa Higgins. Book Lover—Mary McLean and Theresa Lacroix.

A circle was formed for Campfire and a number of songs were sung. The meeting closed with Evensong and Taps.

The regular meeting of the 1st Timmins Brownie Pack will be held as usual on Monday evening at 5.30 p.m. in the Church of Nativity Parish Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon ten years ago at the Empire Hotel considered the address by A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., for South Porcupine, received information for a long time. It was full of information and interest and Mr. Kenning held the closest attention of all with his cleverly presented array of facts and figures about relief work, road work and affairs in general in the North Land.

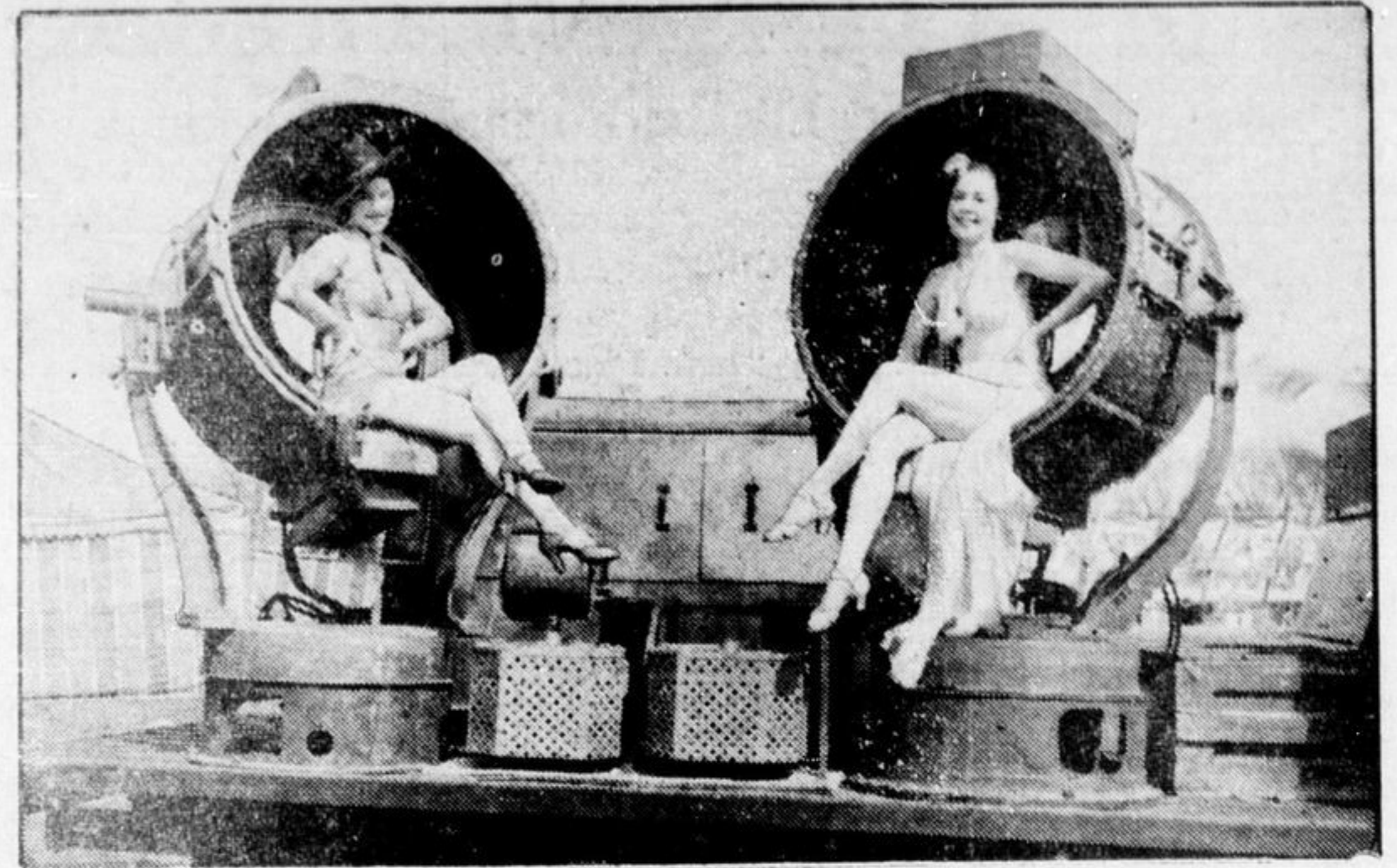
Ten years ago little Mike Samborski, aged seven years, son of John Samborski, shoemaker, 58 1/2 Fourth avenue, received injuries from which he died at the hospital very shortly after. An inquest into the death of the youngster was held a few days later, and several witnesses who saw the tragedy told of the way the accident occurred. Hector Nebeu, of Barber's Bay, who was driving the truck that caused the death of the lad, in his evidence at the inquest said that he was driving the truck, which was owned by Leo Mascioli, along Birch street, at a rate not more than nine or ten miles an hour, when two lads suddenly darted out across the road from behind a standing car. His wife called his attention to this and he applied the brakes and had the truck stopped almost immediately. One of the little lads missed the truck but Mike Samborski had run right into the side of the truck, apparently with such force that he was knocked down and the rear wheel passed over the child. Mr. Nebeu took the child at once to St. Mary's Hospital but the youngster was dead by the time the hospital was reached. The jury found that the accident could not have been avoided and that no blame attached to anyone in the case.

In The Advance ten years ago: "Fernand St. John, a boy of eleven years of age, whose parents live at 16 Mountjoy

street, on Thursday last found a percussion cap or detonator, and as a result of pounding it with a stone the little fellow is in St. Mary's Hospital with the first finger of his right hand off at the third joint and a puncture in the palm of that hand, while the thumb on the left hand is partly blown away and the two first fingers about completely missing from the hand. His little sister, Jacqueline, seven years, also suffered some slight injuries to her legs from the explosion. Mine Inspector Cleland learned about the accident and notified the police who made a careful investigation as it is particularly desired that these dangerous explosives be kept from access by children. When particulars of the case were discovered it was found that the boy found the percussion cap in the grass near the fence not far from his home. The cap had apparently been there for some time, or at least it had not recently come from any of the mines or similar industries, as it was of the type not now in use.

"An interesting find was made in the garden of G. H. P. Adams some days ago when in digging he upturned part of an old Indian spearhead," said The Advance ten years ago. "The spearhead is about six inches in length and patiently shaped from a piece of solid rock. The sides of the spearhead show where the stone was shaped by use of some sharp hard cutting instrument, which, however, had to be used with much care and patience to hack out the spearhead without shattering the stone from which it was made. In this particular section of the North finds of this kind are not common. Around Halesbury and further north such finds have been made, but in the Timmins area there seem to be few souvenirs of the days when the Indians owned and roamed all this country."

"LOVELIES" LITERALLY "IN THE SPOTLIGHT"



Airport beacon search-lights that send blazing arcs, are dance delineators in the "Oriental Nollies" one of the hit tent-theatre attractions. Conklin's "Magic Midway" will terminate the Timmins engagement after performances Saturday night with many special acts and features billed.

"Wide circles of friends will very deeply regret the serious accident which occurred on Friday afternoon to Mrs. J. K. Massie, who as a result of the mishap is now at the St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a badly fractured wrist and other injuries," said The Advance ten years ago. "Mrs. Massie is suffering from shock and it is also feared that internal injuries from the fall sustained may prove serious. Mrs. Massie was on the balcony at her home on Friday when she leaned against the guard rail the latter gave way and she was thrown to the ground a distance of some sixteen feet. In the fall she struck against an iron barrel and from this sustained a bad cut on the arm. The most serious injury, apart from possible internal injuries, was a badly fractured wrist, the two bones in the wrist being badly shattered."

Local items in The Advance ten years ago included: "Mrs. Phil Theriault left on Sunday by motor to visit friends in Royn." "Mrs. Alex Filmore is on a vacation trip to Eastern Ontario." "Mr. Percy Bennett, of Kirkland Lake, was a Timmins visitor on Sunday." "Mrs. A. R. Percival, of Oshawa, is visiting friends in town." "Mr. and Mrs. P. Maltais were visitors to Cochrane and Kapuskasing last week." "Messrs. Chas. Roach and A. Burrows were visitors to Kapuskasing on Saturday and Sunday." "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Monday, June 15th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Shonys, 54 Hollinger Lane—a son." "Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fleming of Toronto, spent a few days last week in the camp." "Mr. Sam Shub and family left this morning for a visit to Toronto, going down by motor." "Miss Govan is presiding at the departmental examinations at Kapuskasing this week." "Miss McKenzie, of the High School staff, left last Saturday for her home in Southern Ontario." "Mrs. R. L. Roach returned home on Saturday from Toronto. Her sister, Miss Mullins, of Kingston, accompanied her, and will visit in Timmins for some weeks." "His Honour W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, was a visitor to the camp over the week-end, being a guest at the McIntyre lodge at Schumacher." "Misses Sylie Kyllonen and Edith Richardson returned this week from a delightful motor trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Detroit and other points south." "W. M. Widdifield and Master George Darling leave this week for Halifax, from which port George will sail for South America to join his parents there. Mr. Widdifield seeing the lad safely on the boat for his long trip." "Mr. and Mrs. F. Phelps, of Cobalt, were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read, 12 Sixth avenue."

of Directors have returned to their various provinces in order to set up Provincial Committees and, therefore, there will be a little further time required before they are ready to function. At the proper time suitable publicity will be given regarding the personnel of these Provincial Committees.

All applications to form and affiliate units with the league will be sent to Ottawa headquarters through the medium of the Provincial Committees.

Each unit will be administered by a local committee. Applications to form a unit of the Air Cadets of Canada must be forwarded on the prescribed forms through the Provincial Committee to the honorary secretary, 122 Wellington street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Applications must state: (1) The proposed name of the unit. (2) The names, addresses and occupations of persons comprising the local committee. (3) That the unit will be self-supporting, specifying the sources of its revenue. (4) That an annual certified statement of receipts and expenditures of the unit will be sent to the Air Cadet League of Canada. (5) That the unit will comply with Rules, Regulations and Orders as issued by the Air Cadet League of Canada. (6) That the unit will at no time pledge or attempt to pledge the credit of the Air Cadet League of Canada. (7) That the unit will have at least the required minimum strength of 50 senior air cadets. (8) That the committee will be responsible for any equipment issued or loaned to the unit by the Department of National Defence for Air or the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Completed applications for appointment of the proposed commanding officer and medical officer must be submitted with the application to form a unit.

Attention is drawn to the fact that boys wishing to be air cadets do not join through the league's Ottawa headquarters. They should watch their local situation and join the unit in their districts when it is formed. It is found that likely sources of support for units throughout Canada are service clubs, school boards, boards of trade, and other groups of public-minded citizens.

German Conquests Proving to Make Deserts of Hatred

(By Alma S. Wittlin)

Since the outbreak of war the Nazis have occupied territories greater in area than that of Germany itself. Several million Germans are living in these occupied countries—soldiers with their officers and officials, sometimes with their families. It has been estimated that in Holland alone about one

million German soldiers are concentrated. Let us see how these "conquerors" live.

When the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and France, they turned their attention first to food and drink. Then they bought up soap, silk stockings, and all sorts of little comforts practically denied them for many years under the Nazi regime of preparation for the assault on the world.

Now, the stores are depleted and there is less loot left in the occupied lands. But still at every meal the Germans act as overlords. Their food rations are greater than those of the local people. In addition, they receive commodities such as coffee, chocolate, rice and white bread which in many places are denied to the conquered.

A German officer or official is free to take the best house whether it be vacant or occupied. Certain hotels, restaurants and theatres are reserved exclusively for Germans.

Yet there are many things which trouble the German conqueror; which make his days, and still more his nights, filled with anxiety.

After the black-out no German in Amsterdam cares to walk alone by the canals that intersect the largest Dutch city. There are frequent drowning "accidents" by night.

In Poland, in the city of Poznan, six Poles have been sentenced to death for organizing several hundred armed attacks on German cars and on houses inhabited by Germans.

Instead of the humble subjection and admiration due to conquerors which they had expected these Germans are discovering that they are ostracised—"iced". They find themselves in a "desert of hatred."

The spectre of England haunts and challenges the men of the Swastika throughout their "Empire." Posters appear in the streets and invite: "Listen to the broadcasts from England." Norwegian women embroider the letters "R.A.F." (Royal Air Force) on their hats. In Holland schoolboys have been threatened with imprisonment if they went on whistling the British anthem. A German controlled newspaper in Brussels, Le Pays Reel writes: "Certain cures are much more concerned on Sunday mornings with the proclamations of Mr. Churchill, rather than with the Gospel. This atmosphere of rebellion is absolutely intolerable."

The hatred against the Germans in the countries under their domination strikes secretly in a hundred ways. It whistles and whispers in the breeze. It appears as "the writing on the wall."

North Bay Nugget: About the entertainment a fella can watch these days without getting hit by the new tax, is a steamshovel at work!



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