Five Births Registered

There were five births registered the early part of the week at the Timmins town hall. At this rate the total number of births for the week will be jen or twelve, which is about half the average for a week last year. The following are the births registered this

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Hart Collins (nee Armando Hache) of Timmins, on

of 160 Pine street north, on July 9-a

Lang, of 50 Kirby avenue, on July 1st -a daughter.

Questions to Come **Before Convention**

July 13th-a daughter.

Several Questions to be Strongly Pressed by Northern Delegates.

Reference was made in Monday's issue of The Advance to the zone meet- receives full allowance of \$35.00

tion to any cost of living bonus which this unfairness rectified, if in their may eventually be granted. W. A. power Devine, pension officer of Timmins married couple the cost would be pro- | It was shown by the attitude of vetportunately higher and the balance erans in attendance that not only the would not be much more than the final victory of the present war is single man. Single men or widowers paramount in their minds, but also receive \$20.00 per month and married | that those at home should be treated \$40.00 with no allowance for family. sanely and justly. Much hardship was felt in Northern Ontario last winter as a result and he thought that if an earnest endeavour noted passed and will be taken up at

The discussion however, took on another theme immediately after and dealt with the "Widowed Mothers' Dependants' Allowance." As this now stands by legislation the maximum amount a widowed mother with son serving in the Active Forces can receive is \$20.00, and in dozens of cases this is cut to the minimum of \$10.00. Several resolutions from all parts of tario, have called attention to this case of a common law wife living near support, was overseas. The one woman ing of the Canadian Legion held in the widowed mother \$15.00. The dele-Cochrane, Sunday last. At the meet- gates to the Provincial convention were ing much discussion arose over a re- urged by those present at the meeting solution asking for the War Veterans at Cochrane to make a strong stand Allowance Board to grant a winter fuel in regard to this matter. All agreed allowance of \$5.00 per month for five that they felt very strongly on the

The resolutions dealing with Defence Branch, sponsored the resolution and of the North and total conscription of pointed out to the delegates, that often man power, wealth and industry, as a minimum cost of \$5.00 had been paid | well as the very evident slackness of for fuel, and a minimum rental charge | war service departments, were other of \$5.00 had been deducted, it only matters that will have very strong left \$10.00 or \$2.50 per week, for the backing from Northern Ontario at the man to exist on. In the case of a provincial convention of the Legion,

More New Members Admitted Nursing Division

The weekly meeting of the Nursing Division S.J.A.B. was held on Monday evening in the St. John Ambulance Hall. The usual meeting was carried on with Mrs. G. Morris, superintend-

Mr. George Allison instructed the members and lectured on "The Structure and Function of the Human Body." In the latter part of the evening Mr. George Gibson attended for

During the evening four new members were admitted making a total of seventeen in the last two meetings Officers for the S. J. A. B. Nursing Division are as follows:-Superintendent, Mrs. Morris; assistant superintendent, Mrs. N. Allison; secretary Mrs. E. Leach; treasurer, Mrs. D. Graham; supply sergeant, Mrs. E. Morin; assistant supply sergeant, Mrs. E. Mc-

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PEOPLE IN THE STORY:

looking companion to MRS. TRELAWNEY - Rich, elderly widow with a country house in Devonshire, which Peggy runs very effi-

EDGAR TRELAWNEY - Weak-willed the Kaiserhof." son of the widow, who dissipates his comes home for more.

scrupulous gambling partner. DR. JOHN ARKWRIGHT-Recently settled in a practice which gives him Mrs. Trelawney as a patient. His

like of professional companions. MRS. JARDINE-A new neighbour of Mrs. Trelawney.

CHAPTER XXIV

A NAME TO MAKE NEWS When Peggy's father had taken her to Switzerland for a Christmas holiday, Peggy had never forgotten that fortnight, and her description of the powder snow, the clean, cold air, the brilliant sunshine, fired Althea's ima-

Althea had never been to Switzerland. Now she was keen as possible, kit for winter sports. Busy as she was Althea found time to dance at nights, the Green Lantern.

Edgar, but he was not there. Then over and she was able to go to bed. Alan Ensworth came up. Peggy drew fore. He grinned.

right, Miss Fletcher. I don't know glar." She began to read. what it's all about, but mum's the

"Now I want to introduce you to Miss Rivers."

me a dance. I haven't forgotten the was busy, then telephoned for the way we floated round that night when police. you were last here." Peggy laughed and took Alan across

to Althea. He asked her to dance, and Peggy watched them with satisfaction. Presently Althea was claimed by an-

other man, and Alan came back to Peggy. It was ages since Peggy had danced. Alan was a perfect partner, and she gave herself up to the joy of the waltz.

"That was even better than our last | piciously at Peggy. effort," Alan declared, when at last the music stopped and they found chairs at | you want?" she echoed. It was a the far end of the room.

"I enjoyed it," Peggy said, simply. "Me, too. How are you getting on with Miss Rivers?"

could be kinder." "I'm sure she's a good sort, but I wish she wouldn't dance with that bounder, Trelawney." Peggy looked up | make the best of a bad job. What do

Alan pursed his lips.

better than I do.' "but he has only once been to Bel- come, but you can't do anything."

him?' "Everything!" replied Alan, bluntly. son, but she had taken it to heart. fascinate women. The rum thing is, he's a man of good family, and has a big place in Devonshire, but-between ourselves-I think he's a crook."

"What makes you think that?" "Lots of things. In the first place his old mother got poisoned and at the inquest he accused her companion of giving her a double dose of sleeping purpose because the girl had been left an annuity, but any fool could see that it was just spite on his part. He had member would speak to him." Edgar came past again and Alan gave him a says is that he can't see me starve. I'm scowl. He went on.

"Almost before his mother was cold in her grave he was running round with that Jardine woman. She's devilish good-looking, but as for her reputation-the stories told of her would scorch your ears. She kept him in tow till he'd spent all he could raise, then turned him down cold." Peggy shivered, but the news about Mrs. Jardine interested her.

"I've seen her. I can believe anything you say about her. As for Mr. Trelawney, I hate to see Miss Rivers dancing with him. However, we're going to Switzerland and I shall keep her away as long as I can."

"Jolly wise of you. Where are you

"Pontresina. I was there years ago with my father and I loved it."

ing, too." "Oh, you know it?"

"You bet I know it. I've been there in summer and winter. I've climbed smiled. Pitz Palu, Bellavista and Bernina. I generally go out in January for the

winter sports." "Why not come with us?" Peggy sug- ing to think of every word you said- couldn't love anyone but himself." He

PEGGY GARLAND - Capable, good- to be bothered with a couple of wo- wright. Peggy told Mr. Meakin of the

company," he added, looking at Peggy. "When are you going?"

"It's a good pub. All right, if I can | will go down the sink with the rest." mother's money in London and only get a room there I'll come along. I'll write at once, and as soon as I hear I'll PHILIP CHESHAM - Edgar's un- let you know. Now let's have another

discussed Ensworth on the drive home. bachelor prejudices include a dis- "I sugested he might come with us. since we came. Most of the time there You don't mind, Althea?"

too. How did you come to know him?" never felt more fit. troduced us." Althea nodded.

January."

"What luck!" thought Peggy with an

Eve and sent Edgar an invitation which and busy days were spent in getting the | was accepted. Peggy was horribly she contrived to be very much in the here. He'll arrive on Saturday." and thus Peggy found herself again at background—a woman with duties to do. It was clear that he had no sus-She was not a bit happy at that picion of her real identity, but she

It was three days afterwards that thea went on. "You don't like him, him aside and asked him not to men- Peggy, breakfasting alone, read the Ruth?" tion that he had seen her there be- first newspapers she had seen for two days. A head line took her eye, be- I don't." "Olive has told me that already. All cause it contained the words "Cat Bur-

It concerned a burglary at Wimbledon on Christmas Eve, in which the "Some day I'll explain," Peggy said. intruder was caught by the son of the house. He heard the thief at work on the first floor, got up, and wedged the "Right, and afterwards you'll give door of the room in which the man

> "The arrested man gave the name Johnston, but the police believed he is Leonard Mason, who is wanted in connection with several suspected rob-

CHAPTER XXV ISOBEL'S ORDEAL

Within an hour of reading the news of Leonard Mason's arrest, Peggy was knocking at the door of her sister's flat. Isobel opened. She looked sus-

"Who are you, please-and what do shock to Peggy to find that her own sister did not recognize her.

"It was bound to come," said Isobel later, after a storm of tears. "I beg-"I'm very happy with her. No one ged him to go back to his business, but he wouldn't, and now-" Another sob shook her.

"And now," said Peggy, "we have to quickly and saw Althea passing, in the you want to do, Isobel-to leave him?' arms of Edgar. She shivered slightly. Isobel stiffened.

"No, no! He's my husband. He has "Looks as if you didn't like him any always been good to me. I love him. I'll manager somehow. You'd better "I don't believe I do," Peggy said, go away, Peggy. It was good of you to What's wrong with Peggy's answer was to kiss her sister but terrible. again. Isobel had had a bitter lescan't bear the sight of it. I feel it will

"I can do quite a lot-at least, I can try," said Peggy, with determination.

"You had no idea what he was when you married him, Isobel?" said Peggy, when her sister became normal again and showed a desire to talk of her Althea "Of course not. I believed he was a!

motor salesman-he was once. Then he got into trouble over a stolen car. I think it was his fault. But he lost his face startled her. job. Somehow, he fell in with a bad lot." Again she stopped and drew a afraid the police have a great deal against him, but he isn't really bad, she ended earnestly.

"I'm sure he isn't," Peggy said, comfortingly, "but now we have to face hand. facts." And thus Peggy steered the talk to helpful conclusions.

Peggy's own eyes were misty as she found her way down into the streetbut they were happy tears. Isobel, whom she had lost, was found-she had a sister again.

At Sloan st. she rang up Mr. Meakin and made an appoinment.

She found the old lawyer in his first floor office, a beautiful room with fine oak beams. He chaffed her about her changed appearance, but they soon came to business, and Peggy told the whole story.

"I read the case," said Mr. Meakin. "There's not the faintest hope of get-"Don't blame you. It's topping. I ting Mason off, but counsel might get Peggy said brokenly. The tears were love that long valley coming down a sentence of three years instead of now on her cheeks. "If I'd only known! from the Rosegg Glacier. Fine ski- five. I'll instruct young Gifford. His But I never dreamed you were serifee will not be extortionate. Can you ous. I-I hoped you were fond of run to five guineas, Peggy?" Althea."

"Of course. And you are kind." He "Tell me about yourself, Peggy." It was a relief to become Peggy Gar- know what can be done about it. He's land for a while, to talk without hav- after her for her money. The fellow

gested. "But perhaps you won't want above all to get news of John Arkreappearance of Edgar and, for the "What rot! I love company-good first time since she had known him, saw her old friend really angry.

"The man is hopeless," he said stern-"January the fifth. We're staying at ly. Of course he is looking for a rich wife and, if he finds one, her money

CHAPTER XXVI ALPINE PROPOSAL

"To-day it's snowing," Peggy wrote to Olive from Pontresina. "A thin fine "He told me he was going to Switz- powder resembling frozen sand, not a erland," Peggy said to Althea, as they bit like the big soft flakes we get at home. But this is the first snowy day has been glorious sunshine and hard "A splendid idea. He's a nice man, frost. Althea is enjoying it and I

"A Miss Glyde who lives at my old "Alan is a brick and has been kindlodgings at Lower Chester Terrace in- ness itself to us both. My chief trouble is that he and Althea, though excel-"It's a pity we couldn't get Mr. Tre- lent friends, don't fall for one another. lawney to make up our party," she re- At present I spend my time, collecting marked thoughtfully. "But he's going any men who seem nice, to introduce down to his place in Devonshire in to her. I have become quite shame-

She posted her note, and in their sittingroom, found Althea reading a Althea gave a dinner on Christmas letter. Althea looked up and Peggy saw at once that she was excited.

"I've just heard from Edgar Trenervous, but it was a large party, and lawney. Ruth. He says he's coming The shock was so great that Peggy

could not help showing it. "What's the matter," Althea deexperience. She looked round for sighed with relief when at last it was manded and for once her tone was quite tart. Peggy hesitated and Al-

"I'm not going to lie to you, Althea.

"Why not? You don't know any

thing about him.' "I do. Miss Glyde told me that he had been mixed up with that Mrs. Jardine and you know as well as I what her reputation is."

Althea frowned.

"That's just gossip." "It's true, Althea. I've seem them together. And Mrs. Jardine gives me cold chills."

"I like Edgar Trelawney." Althea retorted. "He has always been nice to me. When he comes I shall ask him about Mrs. Jardine."

"You don't expect him to tell you the truth, do you?" said Peggy. Al thea flared up.

"Why not? Just because you don't happen to like him you believe any nasty story you hear about him. never dreamed you could be so unfair."

Peggy was silent. She simply did not felt she might not be able to stop. She sub-committee on war expenditures turned and went out of the room and showed. did not see Althea again till lunch, at which they scarcely spoke.

with Alan, and soon the two were zigzagging steadily up the long slopes among the pine trees. The sun had come out and the white glare was

dazzling, yet very beautiful. They were far up the valley when Alan pulled up at the head of a steep slope. Close above them was an enormous rock. Alan pointed to it. "The Monk's Head," he said. Peggy

looked. The resemblance was perfect, "Lets get away," Peggy said.

bring me back luck." Alan nodded. "I was going to turn, anyhow. Clouds are forming again over the Sella. There'll be more snow. But there's no hurry. Tell me what's the trouble with

"She has heard from Edgar Trelawney. He will be here on Saturday. Alan swore. "That blighter coming Then I'm going home." He turned don't know much about it, but I don't sharply to Peggy, and the look on his

can't stay, either. Listen! Leave to resign from one club after that. No long breath. "Peggy, I've done all I Althea. Come with me. Marry me knew to make him stop. But all he I've been in love you you ever since

The shock was so great it left Peggy speechless. Alan went on: "I have some money. I'll be good

to you, Ruth. I-" She held up her

"I can't Alan." Flushed and dis tressed, she looked so lovely that Alan flung out his arms. She moved away "I can't, Alan," she repeated. "I like

of friends, but-" "There's someone else," said Alan. Peggy bowed her head.

you very much. You've been the bes

"There is. Oh, Alan, I'm so sorry. Alan braced himself.

"It's all right, my dear. It's not

your fault. You're no flirt - neve

were." He saw the tears in her eyes. 'Don't be sad. I'll help you any way "You are the kindest man, Alan,

Alan answered with a harsh laugh. "I didn't care for her. She's in love with this fellow, Trelawney, and I don't

rising fast. We'd better shove along if we don't want to be caught. We're a

long way from the hotel." The sunlight had gone, the sky was grey again and presently the air became misty with tiny ice particles. Alan quickened his pace. He did not speak but Peggy had a feeling that he was anxious. The mist thickened. The flakes grew thicker; they stung her cheeks. The horizon drew in. A tree loomed ahead, dim in the white fog. Alan kept to the right, but Peggy, who had fallen a little behind, swung left. She found herself dropping into a hollow which she had not seen.

Instead of letting herself go, she tried to swerve. The point of her right ski drove deep into the snow and over she went. An agonizing pain shot through her right ankle and she lay helpless, half buried, at the bottom of the hollow.

In a moment Alan was bending over

"Hurt, Ruth?" he asked quickly.

"My right ankle," Peggy replied faintly. Very quickly he had her skis off. He laid them together and lifted her upon them. Gentle as he was, the movement brought a little gasp from

"Is it broken?" Alan asked, anxious-

"I don't know. I don't think so. Oh,

Alan, I am sorry." "Don't worry. There's a patrol not far away. We passed the post on the way up. I'll find him. But I'll have to leave you a few minutes. Do you

"Of course not. Go ahead. I shall

be all right." He hurried off and almost at once vanished in the thickly falling snow. Peggy lay very still. The pain was nothing to the fear and dismay she

She began to wonder what would happen if Alan failed to find the patrol or if he himself lost his way. In this temperature she would not last long.

A shout came faintly, muffled by the snow. Peggy shouted back. Two figures loomed through the white fog. They were Alan and a sturdy young Swiss. The latter was pulling a hand sledge. Alan was breathing hard.

"I couldn't find him," he panted. "Are you frozen, Ruth?"

"Not yet," said Peggy forcing a smile. They lifted her on to the sledge and wrapped her in a warm rug. The patrol picked up a rope attached to the front of the sledge, Alan took the handles at the back, and they started for the hotel. An hour later Peggy was in bed, and the doctor was examin-

ing her ankle. "No bones broken," he said, "but a severe sprain. You will not be able to put your foot to the ground for a least

He gave her an opiate. But for that Peggy would have had little sleep that

(To be Continued)

Eye Defects Cause of Most Rejections in R. C. A. F.

Of 4,601 Royal Canadian Air Force recruits who were rejected for service in air crews, 2,066 were found unsuitable because of eve defects, a table dare to speak. If she once started she | prepared for a House of Commons

Defective color vision caused failure for 20.9 per cent of the men rejected She had an appointment to go skiing | for air-crew duties and defective visual acuity for 19.4 per cent. Other eye defects led to the rejection of 4.5 per

cent of total failures. Heart inefficiency brought the rejection of 419, or 9.1 per cent of the total who failed.

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> W. H. ARMITAGE Branch Manager Kirkland Lake

During the Present Week

July 14th-a son.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Closieau Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Sydney

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Hector St.

Jean, of 261 Waterloo street, on July 20th-a son. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Valade, of 257 Mountjoy street south, on

of Canadian Legion

was made, this additional grant would be forthcoming. The resolution as the Provincial convention. the province, including Northern Onunfairness. One delegate quoted a widowed mother whose son, her sole

a short meeting.

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Men Liable for Military Training



TOR Public Safety, by Proclamation, dated June 27th, 1941 (under authority of The I National Resources Mobilization Act 1940 and The War Measures Act), The Governor in Council has now made liable for military training for the defence of Canada --all male British subjects resident in Canada at any time since September 1st, 1939, who, on

reached the ages of

concerned.

your ocal post office.

Twenty-one years

July 15th, 1940, were unmarried, or childless widowers, and who on July 1st, 1940, had Twenty-three years

Twenty-four years Twenty-two years "and also men who attained or will attain the age of twenty-one years on or after the first day of July, 1940, and who were on the fifteenth day of July (1940), unmarried or widowers without child or children." Extract from Paragraph 3 of Proclamation. Men designated in the aforegoing are further required

of an Administrative Division.' Extract from Paragraph 4 of Proclamation. SPECIAL PROVISIONS

"To submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of four

months within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such

manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar

designed to facilitate equitable conditions of mobilization

Deferring of Training Periods to Avoid Individual Hardship

If the Board is satisfied that the calling out of any man for military training will cause

extreme hardship to those dependent upon such man, the Board may, from time to time,

postpone the training period of the man: Provided that such man shall apply for a postponement order in accordance with the provisions of subsection one of section ten of the regulations. Postponement Applications Must be Made in Writing

No application for a postponement order may be made otherwise than in writing, by the

man called out, to the Divisional Registrar who issued the "Notice-Medical Examination"

and within eight clear days of the date appearing on such notice. Any person who appears before a Board shall do so at his own expense. War Industry and Seasonal Occupations given Consideration In the national interest, applications for postponement of training of key men engaged in wat industries, or in essential occupations, may be addressed to the Divisional Registrar

Eligible Men Must Not Leave Canada without Authority

No male British subject who is liable to be called out for military training shall, after his age

class has been called out by proclamation, leave Canada, for any reason whatsoever, unless

and until he has been so authorized in writing by the Chairman of the Board to whose juris-

diction such man is subject. Eligible men must notify authorities immediately of

change of address or marital status If you are a single man or childless widower between the ages of 19 and 45 and if you change your address, or if you marry, you must immediately notify THE NATIONAL WAR SERVICES DIVISIONAL REGISTRAR IN

THE DIVISION IN WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED

If yo do not know the name and address of your Divisional Registrar, ask at

Failur to comply with this requirement may subject you to a fine or imprison-

CIVIL RE-EMPLOYMENT Provision ha been made for the reinstatement of men in their positions of employment, after the periods of training or service, under conditions that will facilitate their reentry to civilia life.

Published for the information of those concerned by the authority and courtesy of THE HONOURABLE JOSEPH T. THORSON,

Minister of National War Services.