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# Remarkable Development of the Leslie Walker Farm Near Porquis Junction

Ninety Acres Under Able Cultivation. Expect 5,000 to 6,000 Bags of Potatoes from Twenty-Eight Acres. Crop Rotation Followed. Some Difficulty This Year in Getting Help.

And he gave it for his opinion "that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where serve better of mankind, and do more essential service to the whole

race of politicians put together" the two hundred odd years since Swift men. These stand some distance was some such thought in the mind of front grounds. A bank barn, 30' x 50' the writer of the following letter to The on an eight foot cement wall is in the Advance. There is danger in this course of construction. country that with the other more spec- Before summer is over the farm tacular operations and activities in this | buildings will be equipped with elecland, the true value of agricultural tricity by the Hydro. Poles are in and effort may not be appreciated to the the work going steadily forward. full. Without detracting in the slightest from other contributions to the operated by two teams of horses. Owing war effort (to say nothing of the days to present labour conditions, Mr. Walof peace to come) the North Land farm ker has found it necessary to purchase producing 5,000 to 6,000 bags of pota- a small tractor to replace the horses. toes in a season is certainly making a notable donation to the country's cause. Itions have their place, but it seems to British Fire Fighter's Relief The letter is as follows: To the Editor of ,

The Advance, Timmins Dear Sir:-It gives me pleasure to be allowed to go by unnoticed. note that your paper has always been an advocate of beautifying the lawns about town gardens, market gardens and the market. I am sure that your readers would be interested to know -as some of them do-of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, one mile west of Porquis in the township of Dundonald. Six years ago when Mr. Walker first operated this farm there were thirty-five acres cleared. Since then more land has been cleared each year, until now there are ninety acres under cultivation. The objective has been potatoes. Last year 4,000 bags were dug. This year 5,000 to 6,000 bags | Canuck rolling up his sleeves in fightare expected from the twenty-eight ing stance to do a tough job was none acres under potatoes. The pink eyed other than "Jimmy" Cockburn, son of Warba potatos are second to none for their flavour and fluffy whiteness when cooked. The large white Chippawas coming later are equally as good and are excellent for winter. As I write this at the close of the first days' camp. digging 274 bushels were picked. These will be graded and bagged in the morn-

pickers again go into the field. Crops of oats and clover rotate every third year with potatoes, thus keeping the soil properly fertilized and in firstclass condition. Just now, thirty-five acres of registered Cartier oats stand golden and waving in the field ready prize fight was solved in Milwaukee,

ing before the potato digger and the

During the summer months an aver- is that they were admitted free.

Dean Swift in his "Voyage to Brob-, age of six men are employed and in expected that the McIntyre Mine Emdingnag." has the following passage: potato digging time ten or more, if ployees would be doing their pull part. available. This year there is a short- If any proof of this were needed, it is age of help to garner in the crop. present four patriotic High School financial statement of the McIntyre students and one soldier on agricul- Mine Employees' War Charities Fund: tural leave are doing their bit by

ing potatoes for the Walkers. Since coming here six years ago Mr. Walker has built an ample farm house, This idea has found favour, and a second house for an employee and with thoughtful people in his family, and a sleep camp for the these lines. No doubt, there apart under the pines on the spacious

So far the farm machinery has been Flag-waving and patriotic organizathe writer that this well-organized, quiet contribution to the development and upkeep of the country should not Yours truly,

A. READER.

#### Former Kapuskasing Boy on Toronto Ex. Posters

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week had the following item on its front page:-

Posed by Kapuskasing Boy It has been known here for som time that the striking young man posed on Canadian National Exhibition posters and advertisements as a brawny Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Cockburn, who for some years lived in Kapuskasing. Sergt. R. R. Cockburn is now the camp librarian at Camp Borden, and

This effective picturization of Canada's resolves to fight the good fight with all her might has won much notice, and possibly augmented the number of American visitors to the famous "Ex" this year.

his son Jim is also a soldier in that

Globe and Mail—The problem getting a lot of people to look at

# Patronizing the Legion's "V" Celebration Will Help Soldiers' Comfort Fund

Timmins Branch Has Been Serving the Soldiers Overseas and Their Families in Many Ways. The Event Next Week is the First Public Appeal for Support.

"You should let the people know, and this in addition to enemy bombing ing, and you will find them supporting you in all manner possible." This was war efforts.

"Now is the time to tell the people,"

said the same citizen the other day. are doing a grand job, these Canadian appreciation and thanks. turally is very telling on their nerves, next week at the Timmins Arena. ownership, so the provincial police had

more about the good work you are do- attacks during the night, cannot fail to have its effect. The Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, consisting as it does of men who have exa part of an address that a very pro- perienced the shock of war, felt that gave the Timmins one of the best means of telling these branch of the Canadian Legion some lads in Britain that its members are time ago. At that particular time there behind them to the end, was to keep was not much need of advertisng the them supplied liberally with cigarettes. work; no war was on, and although This has been done in a thorough manthe branch was spending large amounts ner. First there was the large amount monthly in relief to ex-servicemen and of work in securing the names of all picnic grounds at the end of Toke their dependents; giving time and ef- local men who were overseas. This en- street on Sunday, August 3rd, and had fort in taking up problems on their tailed much labour on the part of the discovered a quantity of beer, wrapped behalf; seeking employment for those Legion War Services Committee and in bags, in a creek a short distance who arrived here daily; it was felt in the end a very complete list of from a refreshment stand that was that the work for the most part was those serving from Timmins and Schu- conducted by the accused. Some more best left, more or less, without special macher was compiled. The first con- beer was found in cases in the bush can be truthfully stated, signment of cigarettes left for England nearby and all together it totalled however, that monies expended in this around a year ago. Commencing with thirteen and a half cases. Koch was way amounted to thousands of dollars. a small number of packages and sent questioned by the police and he readily Even today the work still has to be monthly thereafter the order has now admitted that he was in charge of the carried on in addition to present day reached the number of close to 250 picnic that was being sponsored by packages of 300 cigarettes monthly to the Ukrainian Benevolent Society but these soldiers. This of course necessi- he vigorously denied that he was the tates much financing but the Legion owner of the beer. In fact no person At the outbreak of the present war has carried on without appealing to the at the picnic owned it or even knew problems, the Legion public this, and the other activities there was any beer to be found for was the only organization that wives, which it performs. The time has now miles around the pionic grounds. even the men enlisting arrived, in view of the large numbers spite of the fact that the constable said to for advice and in many of men arriving in England almost that he had found a well-beaten path cases satisfactory settlement of their daily, for the Timmins branch of the from the stand where soft drinks, etc., Timmins | Canadian Legion, to ask the public to were sold to the spot where the beer branch were on duty each evening, give its support in this special war was discovered, no person knew that and if a little assistance was necessary effort. In another column of The Ad- there was any beer there. Several to tide them over a period of unfore- vance will be found the total number persons were found scattered all around to go home and had refused. He was on Fridays and Saturdays, the rest of seen financial shortage, the Legion was of cigarettes forwarded to England and in the woods very close to the beer. there to help out. Since that time much is very impressive. Occasionally a list In court without the accused taking said to have been under the influence vestigations. Previously, both Coch- township. has occurred. Men have left Canadian is published of those who have acknow- the stand the Magistrate asked him if of liquor. shores and now are in the Battle of | ledged receipt of these packages and he owned the beer and Koch said that Britain, with all its hardships. They letters from the soldiers sending their he did not. Magistrate Atkinson then drunk in charge of a car against him work has become so heavy that an ad-

## McIntyre Employees War Charities Fund **Financial Statement**

Over \$5,000 Given to Various Patriotic Causes in Three Months.

Remarkable contributions to the several pariotic funds are being made by the various employees' funds of the mines of the district. It is only to be only necessary to read the following

McIntyre Mine Employees War Charities Fund. Financial Statement period Ending

July 31st, 1941: Receipts

Donations—Employees, May Donations-Employees June Donations-Employees, July Contributions, (McIntyre Porcu-

pine Mines Limited

Disbursements

The Canadian Red Cross Soc'y \$2,150.00 Canadian War Services Fund Porcupine British Bomb Victims

The Navy League of Canada. Cash on Hand, July 31st

### Dead Bear Found Wearing "V" Sign

Black Bear Near New Lis-White on His Breast.

in this nerve war against Hitler. Recently double vegetables have been reported in the North growing in such a way as to form a perfect "V" for Victory for Britain. Last week a dog was noted on Third avenue-a black dog with white on his breast and both legs. It seemed as if the white on the breast and the legs would make a perfect "V" if the dog were lying on his back with feet in the air. It was imback with feet in the air. It was impossible to get close to the dog to verify the impression, as the dog had no tag, and was evidently a smart dog that suspected everyone of being a dog Says Letter from the Lord catcher and was taking no chances.

Another evidence of nature and this \$792.00 \"V" sign business was given in a recent issue of The North Bay Nugget, where Mr. Harry Reynolds, K.C., \$2,687.75 | tree near North Bay, the tree being one with two very distinct branches that grew from the trunk making a very definite "V."

The latest natural "V," however, is reported from New Liskeard. A black bear with a perfect "V" in white on E. Tomlinson, Esq., Secretary, its breast was shot by Wesley Bigelow Lorrain Valley farmer, who bagged the 43 Seventh Ave., Timmins, Ont., 500.00 animal right in his own backyard, as Canada 250.00 it were. The bear had come out of the bush and was in Mr. Bigelow's yard 250.00 near the hen houses. Mr. Bigelow did signs on the hen coops, but used his tribution from Timmins Bomb Vic-\$5,375.50 gun as soon as the bear was sighted.

back to their office, still wondering who

Joseph Murphy, of Mountjoy Town-

ship, was in court facing a charge of

having beer in a public place. It ap-

peared that the house where Murphy

was found consuming beer with a

friend had been declared public on

June 25th when the person who was

time was sent to fail on a charge of

ership of the beer. Constable Lynch

It turned out that Murphy had been conducting traffic at the place on the

night that the police had raided the

man who was sent down in June. There

was no doubt in the constable's mind

that Murphy knew that the house had

been declared public. Constable Strom-

berg corroborated Constable Lynch's

evidence and then Murphy took the

The magistrate asked him if he own-

ed the beer that he had been drinking

and he said that he did but that he

didn't know there had been anything

time the other man had been arrested

he had been working in the "beanery"

the court Tancrajter's counsel, Mr. S.

had the accused step to the front of

the court and he did that displaying

at the same time several bruises and

could have another week to get his

defence ready. This request was grant-

Harry Lindberg pleaded guilty to a

charge of disorderly conduct and was

claimed that Lindberg had thrown a

soft drink bottle at another man. An-

stand in his own defence.

costs or thirty days.

# Many Important Cases Disposed of at Weekly Police Court Tuesday

Fine of Ten Dollars and Costs in One Careless Driving and gratitude, and is indeed a source Case. Dismissal of Charge of Having Beer in Public Place. Another on Same Charge Required to Pay \$50 and Costs.

A charge of careless driving was laid; to lug the beer down the stairs and by the police against Paul Mascarello when he was involved in an accident last week. Mascarello was driving a truck for Hill-Clark-Francis and he was delivering some house jacks to an address in the Hollinger Townsite when the jacks fell off the seat beside him and jammed in the gear shift and the brake of the truck.

This Tuesday, in court, Albert Gag- | conducting the establishment at that non, whose car Mascarello ran into. was asked if he had been involved in selling beer. On August 16th, Conan accident and he replied that he had stables Stromberg and Lynch paid the not been in it but his car had suffered place a visit and found the two men from the collision. He had been in drinking beer. Murphy admitted ownthe house dining with a friend when where 135,000 turned out. The secret the accident happened, he said. He said that he had remembered seeing heard the noise and went outside to Murphy near the place before. investigate. He found that the truck had crossed the road and smashed into his car. He phoned for the police and they laid the charge.

Mascarello didn't even take the stand at court as he admitted that everything Gagnon had said was true but explained that when the house jacks fell to the floor of the car he was unable to apply the brake. The magistrate told him that it was a careless way to drive a car and assessed the young man ten dollars and costs.

Adam Koch admitted in court on Tuesday that he was in charge of picnic at the picnic grounds at the end of Toke street when the Provincial police visited there but he denied ownership of the beer that was found and Magistrate Atkinson let him off. At the conclusion of the case the magistrate asked him if he wanted his beer and the man said that he didn't want

anything to do with it. Constable Fulton, of the Timmins detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, said that he and Constable Stromberg had conducted a raid on the

tonio Bortolus also faced a charge of

decided that he would grant a dis- remanded, while Delphis Jolivet was ditional investigator appeared to be lads, and those at home realize that it If you are interested read the ad- missal and then immediately after- sent to Haileybury for ten days on the necessary. Mr. Gauthier, whose headis no easy task. The long period of vertisement in this issue and plan to wards he asked Koch if he wanted his same charge. Constable Amlin and quarters are in Cochrane, will continue waiting for something to happen na. attend the Legion "V" Celebration beer back but Koch still denied the Sergeant Gariepy said that they had to look after the Cochrane district as (Continued on Page Four)

# Teck Horticultural Show

The Teck Horticultural Society exhibition at Kirkland Lake last week was a specially successful one. The keard Had Perfect "V" in prize list of the event will be of special interest to many here. The name "Skelly" (R. S. Skelly, Mrs. R. Skelly Apparently nature is taking a hand and Ken Skelly) appears 22 times in the list of prize winners-eight firsts nine seconds, five thirds and a special Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Skelly and family are former residents of Timmins, where Mr. Skelly took active interest and part in the Horticultural Show here.

## Timmins B. V. Fund and Admiration"

Mayor of London.

Acknowledging the receipt of the latest contribution from the Timmins Bomb Victims Fund the Lord Mayor of showed a photograph of an immense London, in addition to the official receipt, form, sends the following letter: The Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund

> Patron: Her Majesty the Queen. The Mansion House, London, E.C.4 25th July, 1941 Timmins Bomb Victims' Fund

Dear Sir:-I gratefully acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 9th July. with cheque for three hundred and 75.00 not wait to prove that Bruin had de- twenty-five pounds as a further con-

> Raid Distress Fund I am very happy to accept this generous gift from your Fund, and would ask you to be good enough to convey to all concerned my heartfelt thanks for the continued help which your organization has extended to me in my

work on the Fund. Canada's war effort in general, and the relief of air raid distress in particular, evokes our united admiration of encouragement and inspiration to us all in these difficult days through which we are passing. To this I should the generous way in which your city i has responded to my appeal, and for down the river to the new mill.

this I am most grateful. Official receipt No. 68562 is attached. Yours truly, Geo. H. Wilkinson,

## Timmins Boy is **Badly Burned** When Flying Kite

Norman Armstrong ceives Secondary Burns on Monday on Cyanide Near McDowell's.

Police issued a warning on Tuesday to children flying kites. They pointed out two areas where danger is lurking for any children playing at that sport. One of the areas is on the cyanide near McDowell Motors and the other area is near the Hollinger hall in the Hollinger townsite. In these places there are high-powered transmission lines and there is always the chance that the kite will get caught in the wires and if the weather is we

the person flying the kite may get

illegal about that. He said that at the seriously burned. On Monday afternoon Norman Armstrong, a little fellow living at 216 Hemabout three hundred feet from the lock street, was badly burned when he house. He said that he had rented was flying a kite near McDowell's and the house himself about a month behe had to be taken to the hospital for fore he had been charged. The magistrate told him that he had no doubt treatment. He had been running along holding his kite with a copper that he knew he was consuming beer wire. The fire became tangled with in a public place and fined him \$50 and the high-power line overhead and the little fellow was badly burned about Steve Tancrajter was in court charged with selling liquor. At the start of

Police pointed out the danger of fly-C. Platus, had asked what the specific ing a kite with a copper wire but said charge was and was told. He then that even if the kite was held by asked who the complainant was and string it would still conduct enough was told that it was the Timmins police electricity to burn a person if it was chief, Leo H. Gagnon. Mr. Platus then wet.

Police also asked at the same time that parents should take extra precautions with their children at this time cuts about the face. Mr. Platus in- A lot of youngsters are starting to go to school for the first time and they should be taught the different traffic signals and precautions that they should take while on the street on their way to or from schools

### fined ten dollars and costs. Police Two Old Age Inspectors for This Part of North

raising a racket on the street and was the time being reserved for outside in- the V.O.N. to serve the people of the Ontario in London. rane and Temiskaming districts have Fred Farrell had a charge of being been under the one inspector, but the

# K Horticultural Show Successful Event Again Legion's "V" Celebration Promises to be One of the Big Events of the Year

Everybody Co-operating to Make it So. Noted Concert Dancer, Miss Jeannette Garrette, to Re-visit Timmins for the Occasion. Miss Margaret Easton and Pupils Also to Present Dance Numbers. Music by Three Bands. Quiz Contest. And All the Happy Games.

Legion "V" Celebration to be held in Miss Garrette appeared here in Septhe Timmins Arena, during the week tember 1938, and made many friends of September 8th to 13th. In planning with her highly talented art. At each the week the Timmins branch of the performance, the audience were loud in Canadian Legion, enlisted the aid of praise, and time and again the charmprominent business men of the town, ing young dancing star was recalled to service club members and town coun- the stage. Large crowds attended the

peal for funds to assist in its war acti- will again add laurels to her name. vities the Legion this year did not | Margaret Easton's Dancing Stars

New York, who has generously given will be doubly appreciated. one week of her time, and who comes

### tims' Fund towards my National Air Spruce Falls Co. Erects Saw Mill at Fauguier

The Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. of Kapuskasing, have entered a new but allied line of business, having built a big sawmill at Fauquier, on the Groundhog river, between Cochrane and Kapuskasing. It is expected the her splendid response to my appeal for | mill will be in actual operation next spring. The reason for the saw mill is the fact that the company own considerable timber that is too large for use in pulp and paper making. Instead it will make excellent lumber. usual crop of pulpwood will be taken like to add how deeply I appreciate off the limits, while timber suitable to be sawn into lumber will be floated mill will have a capacity up to 50,000 feet board measure per day. The vil- for shipment. None should miss patlage of Fauquier looks forward to a era of increased prosperity as a result of the new plan, as it will mean a number of extra men in the bush as well as in the new mill.

### New Liskeard Cucumbers Making the Sign of "V"

Last week two different pairs of cucumbers were taken into The New Lis- the Timmins Arena during the week Keard Speaker office, each of them of September 8th to 13th. You will be showing a pair of fine cucumbers from assisting very worthy causes and helpa single steam and making a good "V" ing to make the "V" really stand for for Victory.

Plans are near completion for the ton's Dancing Stars, will dance nightly. cil. These have given much valuable event which sponsored her appearance time in the preparation of this special here and with the period of time passevent. Due also to the fact that it was ing, along with added experience, it is felt that carrying through its own ap- assured that Miss Jeannette Garrette

sponsor the appearance here of Conk- who will also appear in the Dance Relin's Shows, feeling that the citizens vue programme need no introducwould rally behind its appeal when tion. Such numbers as Highland Fling, launched. That time has now arrived. Sailor's Hornpipe and Ballet Dancing, Those attending the celebration next performed by the highly trained pupils week will be treated to a very enter- of "Margaret," always appeal to the taining floor show. Miss Jeannette public and when it is learned that they Garrette, charming and talented stage, are giving of time and talent to assist concert and screen dancing star of in this special war effort, the response

Three bands will also be heard durdirect to Timmins after a highly suc- ing the "V" celebration week. After a cessful season in South America, to short tour of the town on a special appear here along with Margaret Eas- decorated float, the bands will render an half hour concert of band music in the Arena each evening. Here again the fullest measure of co-operation has been received and music-lovers should not miss any of these short concerts of band music.

> Exhibition booths will be a feature of the "V" celebration, several local merchants displaying interesting exhibts. The refreshment booth will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, who also have a special interest in the "V" Celebration. The ladies, in addition to the work they perform for the Red Cross also send gift parcels to the soldiers and sailors of the C.A.S.F. These parcels contain razor blades, shaving cream, candies, chocolate bars etc. The Advance learns that in the past year around 250 of these parcels have been sent and more are being prepared ronizing the ladies while at the Arena.

Bingo will hold the spotlight for the week with very special prizes being offered. Other games will also be on hand and a Fish Pond for the children.

A Quiz Contest is being staged in connection with the Legion "V" Celebration. Tickets for this event are now on sale. Ten very valuable prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

Plan now for at least one night at Wictory.

# Tisdale Township Branch of Victorian Order Nurses Now at Active Service

Competent and Experienced Nurses Take Up Work at Schumacher and South Porcupine. Expect V. O. N. to be Valuable Asset to Tisdale as It Has Been to Timmins.

the Victorian Order of Nurses opened of the official board was held on Wedits work in the township on Tuesday of nesday evening last in the Tisdaye this week, one nurse is stationed at township hall, South Porcupine, with Schumacher and another at South the president, Mr. R. P. Kinkel in the Porcupine. It is confidently expected chair. that the benefits enjoyed for many years through this service will now accrue to the people of the township. | cupine for the board meeting and dis-The Victorian Order of Nurses pro-

vides an unequalled nursing service for any community. It gives many the opportunity for nursing service who would otherwise be debarred from this benefit. The nurses of the V.O.N. are highly trained for the work. Their regular rates are within the reach of all, but in those cases where the family can not pay the nominal charges, arrangement is made for them to pay less. The service accordingly has the distinctive feature that it preserves the spirit of independence and reliance. In those cases where the service is needed but the family are unable to of the course in Public Health Nurspay at all, there is provision for giving ing at Toronto University. Miss Kain the nursing service. Consideration of has wide experience in the Victorian these points not only suggest the value | Order work, and has also carried out of the V.O.N. but also indicate that the duties of nursing in outposts of for its safe operation there must be the Red Cross. co-operation from the public. The restandingly satisfactory and beneficial in Victorian Order work. Miss Wright said they had arrested Bortolus early Old Age Pensions Act for Temiskaming. that all here will feel that the people is a graduate of Victoria Hospital, Lon-Sunday morning after he had been told She will be at her office in Haileybury of Tisdale township have taken a for- don, and of the course in Public Health

> It may be noted in passing that the commended. V.O.N. would fully justify its valuable existence by its vital benefits to moth- and one in Schumacher. ers alone, while this is only part of its | The V.O.N. provides a nursing serwide and skilful service,

> a branch of the V.O.N. being formed cularly valuable one.

The Township of Tisdale Branch of for the township. The first meeting

Miss Mary Ferguson, District Supervisor, from Ottawa, came to South Porcussed the completion of arrangements for beginning the nursing service on Sept. 2nd.

Officers for the new branch for Tisdale township are as follows:-President-Mr. R. P. Kinkel.

First vice-president-Mr. A. Brooker, Second vice-president-Miss Morgan, Secretary-Mr. Wm. S. Gardiner. Treasurer-Mr. F. Cooper.

Miss Essie Kain, who was appointed nurse-in-charge of the branch, comes here from Weston, Ont. She is a graduate of Toronto Western hospital and

Miss Arlie Wright will be Miss Kain's assistant, and has excellent experience

Both nurses come here highly re-

One will live in South Porcupine

vice in the homes for all people. The Recently public meetings at South people of Schumacher and South Por-Porcupine and Schumacher resulted in cupine will find the service a parti-