

Says Junior Red Cross Valuable Part of Modern Educational Movement

Principal E. J. Transom, of Central Public School, suggests Particulars About Junior Red Cross Very Appropriate for the Present Week, Which is Educational Week in Canada.

This is Educational week throughout Canada. The idea of this week is to centre the thoughts of the people on the essential value in peace and in war of education. It should take little consideration to make it plain that education is a vital factor in the progress of the happiness, the safety of the people. It is equally clear that the right sort of education makes for the right sort of citizenship. Indeed, the prime purpose of education is to make the best type of citizens. Because of this The Advance is enthusiastic for Education Week.

Asked for an article or two suitable for publication during Education Week, Mr. E. J. Transom, principal of the Central public school, Timmins, gave one on No Junior Red Cross. "The Junior Red Cross," he said, "is absolutely along the right lines of education. It inspires the pupils to useful and patriotic effort, to think of others, to work for others. If you can think of any better type of education than that, it would be well to feature it."

Mr. Transom added some references to the value of the Junior Red Cross in the Central public school, and thought it certain that all other schools benefited in the same way. "Featuring The Junior Red Cross would seem to me to be an excellent educational feature for Educational Week," he concluded. (So here is the article on the Junior Red Cross:—

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS
The idea of Junior Red Cross sprang into life following the first Great War, and now it has the endorsement in Canada of educational officials, public health authorities, teachers, parents, and the public generally. Junior Red Cross in a school, whether it be a primary grade, provides an inspiring motive and opens up practical channels for the expression of its ideas.

At the end of the school year 1940-41, there were 9,484 branches in Ontario with a membership of 294,632 school girls and boys of all ages. Junior Red Cross has three main objectives:

1. Health
2. Service
3. Good Citizenship.

The unit of organization in elementary schools is the classroom, with the teacher as local director. In secondary schools the classroom is considered the most desirable unit of organization, but this is not obligatory. When the enrollment form is filled out and returned to the provincial Junior Red Cross headquarters, individual membership buttons and health cards, a monthly copy of the "Canadian Red Cross Junior" magazine, wall posters and other supplies for carrying on a branch of the Junior Red Cross are promptly sent. Apart from the small class enrolment fee, all money donated by branches of the Junior Red Cross goes directly into designated funds. Not one cent of Juniors' donations is spent on administration.

In time of peace, but especially in time of war, health is one of the nation's greatest assets. Through the observance of the essential rules of health Juniors are helping to prevent a vast amount of unnecessary illness.

The motto of the Junior Red Cross is "I Serve". Before the war Juniors concentrated on work for Crippled

Children, and necessary social services in their own communities. In September, 1939 they plunged into work for soldiers, and later for evacuated children in Britain.

Branches of the Junior Red Cross all over Canada make cash donations to the "National Junior Red Cross War Fund" by means of school concerts, sales of work, waste paper and baskets, sales, gate receipts from school sports, individual donations earned and saved in various ways, and by self-sacrifice.

From their cash donations Canadian Juniors have bought five ambulances for the British Red Cross, one station wagon and fourteen mobile kitchens for the Home Office Fire Brigade drive in Britain, at a total cost of \$53,150.00. The November issue of the Junior magazine carries an interesting description of these mobile kitchens. In addition a stream of clothing and comforts continues to flow through Junior Red Cross to the bombed areas of Britain.

Early in the war several well-made pieces of knitting were received at headquarters, made by a young Ontario Junior. Attached was a card with this simple message—"Dear Soldier: I knit these." Here is real patriotism, a participation in the struggle for the freedom of mankind, infinitely more important than demonstrations of hatred of the enemy. 800,000 Juniors in 27,239 Canadian classrooms are learning through practice the principles of democracy, kindness in action, good citizenship and real patriotism.

Lions Club Holds Stag in Lions Hall on Monday

Gino Marescatto Treats the Lions to Some Fine Accordion Music.

Instead of holding their regular weekly meeting in the Empire Hotel this week, the Timmins Lions Club held a stag for members only at the Lions Hall at the corner of Mountjoy street and Second avenue, on Monday night. The event was a big success and it went a long way toward acquainting the members with their hall.

Reason for holding the meeting at the Lions Hall was that a great many of the members had not yet visited the hall and it was decided that a stag would be held to acquaint the members with their hall. The plan worked and practically every member turned out for the meeting.

The members enjoyed card games and were treated to some fine music by Gino Marescatto and his accordion. Gino was one of the special guests invited to the stag. Other guests were Douglas Smith and Doug Carriere of Timmins.

During the absence of President Stan Fowler, First Vice-president Gil Chenier occupied the chair for the evening.

Before very long the Lions Club intend to hold all of their meetings in their own hall instead of the Empire Hotel, where the meetings have been held since shortly after the club was started.

Fire Breaks Out in Truck and Does Damage of \$100.00

About a hundred dollars damage was done to a truck, owned by Frank Byck, at 10:45 on Monday morning when the bottom of the truck broke out in flame. Firemen were called to extinguish the blaze but before they could put out the fire the whole inside of the cab and the upholstery on the seats had been ruined.

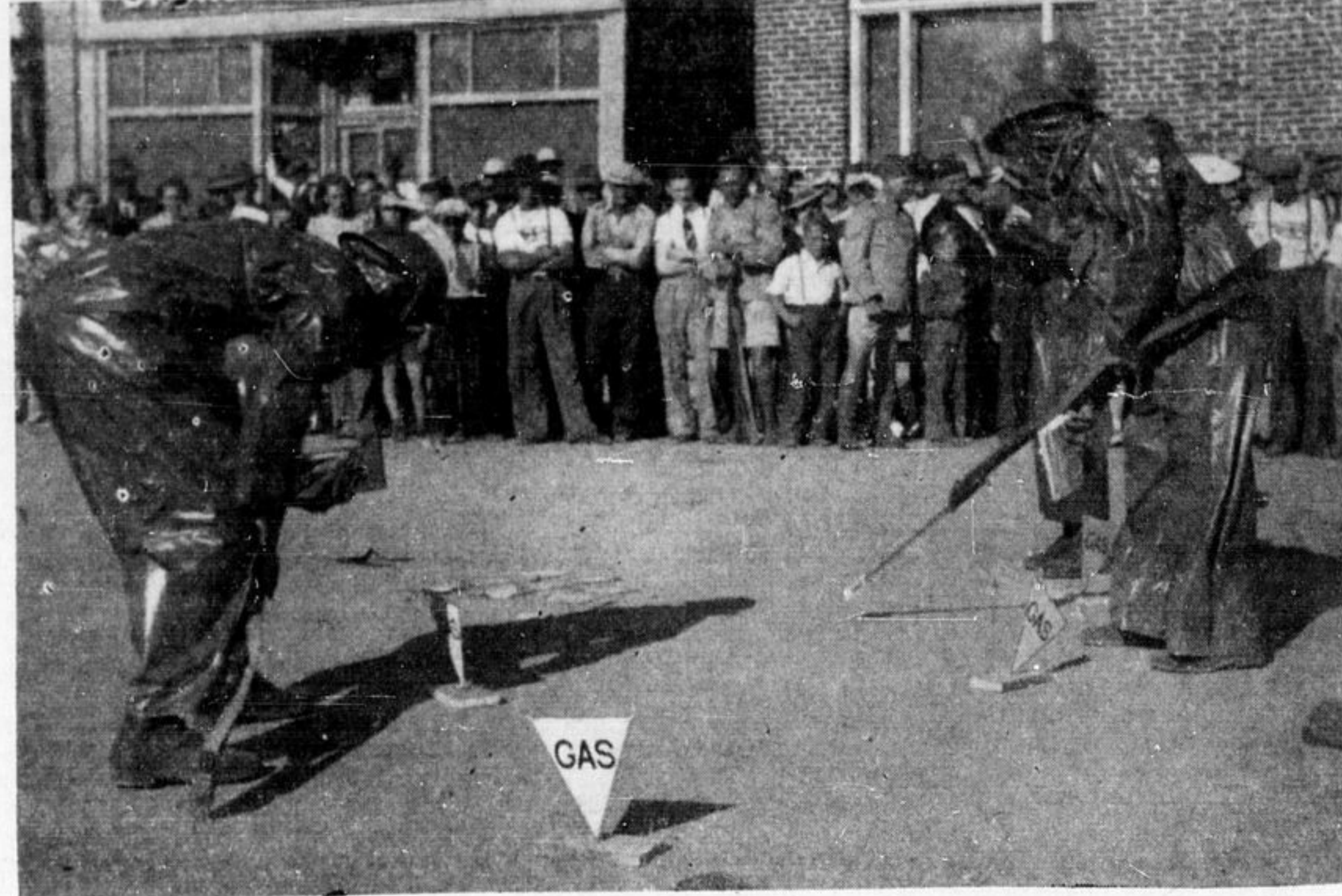
It appeared that the truck had been parked at the side of the road with the motor shut off, but because of the angle at which the truck was parked, gas ran out of the tank and onto the hot muffler. The result was a blaze which caused damage estimated at about a hundred dollars.

Firemen used the booster pump and three gallons of Foamite before they could check the fire. No fire insurance was carried on the truck.

Firemen were called to 57 Cedar street north, on Thursday evening about half past nine to the home of R. Hensley where a chimney was on fire. There was no damage from the fire.

At 2:58 p.m. on Sunday the firemen were called to the home of Stanley Pachoc at 62 Fourth avenue, when fire had broken out in the ceiling of the house. The master hose and chemical was used to extinguish the fire but damage to the amount of fifteen dollars had been caused by the time the fire was out. Firemen were puzzled as to how the fire started but said that when they arrived the fire was well started in the ceiling.

NORTHERN REGIMENT HANDLES WAR GAS



War-gas is not feared by the well-trained soldier. A respirator, proof against all known war gases, is immediately issued to a recruit and he is given an extensive course in the use of this and other anti-gas equipment. The course is repeated at intervals with tests which each soldier must pass. In this picture the Pioneer Platoon of the Algonquin Regiment demonstrates the decontamination of a gassed area. Note the type of warning sign which is used to mark off a contaminated area. The demonstration was staged at Glenborough, near Shilo Camp, Manitoba.

Vocational Schools are Helping War Emergency Training Programme

During First Seven Months of This Year 37,539 Workers Were Trained for Industry, R.C.A.F. and Army and Navy. Of this Number 18,514 were Trained in Ontario. Kirkland Lake One of the Training Centres.

As one of the articles timely and appropriate and most interesting for this week—"Education Week" in Canada—Mr. E. J. Transom, principal of the Central public school, presents the following:—

War Emergency Training Programme
Canada's Technical and Vocational Schools are playing a prominent and vital role in the Dominion's War Effort. Under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Programme men and women are being trained for skilled and semi-skilled jobs in War Industries; and men, for the various trade classifications in the Armed Forces. Approximately one hundred training centres are located in various cities across Canada. Twenty-eight of these are situated in Ontario at Belleville, Brantford, Chatham, Cornwall, Fort William, Galt, Hamilton (2), Kingston, Kirkland Lake, Kitchener, London, Oshawa, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Peterborough, Sarnia, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Toronto (4), Welland, Weston, Windsor and Woodstock.

During the first seven months of this year, 23,127 workers were trained for Industry; 6,217 for the R.C.A.F.; and 8,195 for the Army and Navy. A grand total of 37,539. Of this number 18,514 were trained in the Province of Ontario.

Most of the training classes are sponsored by firms manufacturing munitions and war supplies. To establish a reasonably accurate estimate of the volume and type of workers required, contact is continually maintained by field representatives with these firms. Each employer states his future labour requirements which are broken down into main occupational groups. He is also asked to suggest the particular kind of training that is desired for each occupation. Arrangements are then made to provide this training in one of the schools. At the conclusion of the course, trainees who have satisfactorily completed their studies are given employment in the plant which specified the training.

More and more firms are recognizing the splendid results obtained through sponsored classes. At present, training activities are being utilized to their maximum capacity. The R.C.A.F. is depending on the War Emergency Training Programme to train all their Aero Engine and Airframe Mechanics and Wireless Personnel. At the completion of their course, trainees in the Radio Technician's Classes are immediately sent overseas.

In Ontario Courses of Instruction are provided as follows:—

- (a) For Industry: Machine Shop Practice, Welding, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop Refresher, Radio, Power Sewing, Bench Work and Fitting, Industrial Chemistry, Glass Blowing, Patternmaking, Aero Engine Overhaul, Blue Print Reading, Motor Mechanics, Fine Instruments, Inspectors, Electricity, Tool Room Improvers, Set-up Men or Improvers, Aircraft (Industrial), Drafting, Ammunition Workers.

(b) Pre-Enlistment Classes for the Armed Forces:—The Army: Motor Mechanics, Fitter Machinists, Other Specialized Classes. The R.C.A.F.: Aero Engine Mechanics, Airframe Mechanics, Wireless Operators, Radio Mechanics. The Navy: Engine Room Artificers.

(c) Army Tradesmen (enlisted men)—Artificers, R.C.A. Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Clerks, Cooks, Coppersmiths,

Central School Pupils Pay Visit to Advance Office

Fifty Pupils Inspect Printing Plant.

Pupils of Grade 6 of the Central Public School, with their teacher, Miss R. Helperin, were shown throughout The Advance office and printing shop on Friday afternoon, the large class being divided into smaller groups so that complete details of the workings of the office might be thoroughly explained. The pupils will write essays on their visit to The Advance, with descriptions of the various machines, etc., and it is expected that some of these essays will be published in future issues of The Advance.

The following are the students who formed the tour of inspection:

Girls: Kathleen Ash, Frances Barrett, Marjorie Black, Doreen Burd, Zdenka Clivdini, Julia Coulas, Patricia Coulas, Dorothy Devine, Barbara Fleming, Annis Gasparic, Lois Gauthier, Marjory Gibson, Ingrid Holm, Mary Huckerby, Mary Irving, Betty Johnson, Ellen Kopsala, Lempi Kivela, Zlata Kloubcar, Marianne Kuzik, Anne Phillips, Mary Rostkowski, Eda Slak, Myrtle Thomson, Josephine Zubick.

Boys: John Bialik, Donald Black, Herby Chulak, Calvin Craik, Kenneth Elliott, Reggie Essa, Dan Fluter, Donald Horester, Ray Hunt, Andrew Ilierschik, Jimmy Jardine, Walter Kembal, Bob Kremer, Lawrence Luhtanen, Rudolph Marson, George MacFayden, John Ormandy, Victor Priebe George Russer, Herby Schroeder, Jack Shields, Orville Wassmund, Henry Babic, George Solnenen.

Timmins Hunters Bag Four Deer in Sudbury Area

Claim that Deer are Plentiful in District This Year.

Four Timmins hunters who returned to Timmins on Monday night of this week report that hunting is perfect this year. They had just returned from a ten-day hunting expedition to the Sudbury district when they made that statement.

The four men, Stan Hass, Nap Barrette, Bill Welsh and Adrien Maurice, were highly complimentary in their remarks about hunting in the Sudbury district. Reports previous to the arrival of the men from their trip were that deer were numerous in the district but from the remarks that these men passed about the hunting, it would appear that the Sudbury district is a real hunter's paradise.

"There were so many deer around that we had to hide behind the trees for fear of being run over," said one of the hunters. All of the men said that they didn't have to travel far from camp to find the deer. They reported that the deer were comparatively tame in the district.

The four men left at the end of last month and spent ten days hunting in the district surrounding the Pickering River, a river that flows into the French River.

Provincial Police Here Brought Up To Strength

Constable J. Paul Laperriere, of the Ontario Provincial Police, arrived in Timmins last week-end to bring the local detachment up to strength. Constable Laperriere was formerly attached to the detachment at Belleville and was sent to Timmins by the district headquarters to replace Constable Hec Beaton, who left the service last month.

Shipment of Schumacher Red Cross for October Totalled 635 Articles

One of the Largest Shipments to Date, and Represents Untiring Effort on Part of Volunteer Workers. Appeal Still Goes Out, However, for More Knitted Goods for Navy and Merchant Marine.

The following is the report for October, as presented by the Schumacher Red Cross:—

- The shipment from the Schumacher Red Cross for the month of October reached the total of 635 articles.
- British Civilian**
- 13 Large Quilts
 - 2 Small Quilts
 - 15 Nightgowns, size 36.
 - 5 Sweaters, size 4 to 8 years.
 - 1 Pair men's socks.
 - 1 Child's hat, 5 years.
 - 2 Pairs infants' socks (donation)
 - 1 Pair of Mitts (donation)
 - 20 Pairs of Bloomers, 5 years.
 - 28 of Unit No. 2, comprising of 1 coat, 1 hat, 2 dresses, 2 pairs bloomers, 2 pairs of socks, size 5 years, totalling 224 articles.

Total—284 articles

- Hospital Supplies**
- 15 Bedjackets
 - 23 Pairs Pyjamas
 - 6 Pairs extra trousers
 - 36 Pneumonia jackets
 - 23 Sheets (laundered)
 - 5 Convalescent shirts (laundered)
 - 5 Surgeon's Gowns (laundered)
 - 1 Hospital Gown (laundered)
 - Total—114 articles.

- Knitted Goods—Army and Air Force**
- 6 Turtle-neck Sweaters
 - 3 Pairs Mitts
 - 2 Pairs Rifle Mitts
 - 3 Turtle-neck Tuck-ins.
 - 10 Steel Helmet Caps
 - 3 Scarves, 46 in.
 - 1 Sleeveless Sweater
 - Total—28 articles.

- Navy**
- 20 Seaman's Scarves, 72 in.
 - 5 Turtle-neck Sweaters
 - 22 Pairs leather faced mitts
 - 22 Pairs seaman's stockings, 27 in.
 - 33 Pair seaman's socks.
 - 14 Ribbed helmets
 - 2 Sleeveless sweaters
 - 2 Pairs seaman's stockings 18 in.
 - 8 Pairs of Navy mitts.
 - Total—133 articles.

Notes by Schumacher Red Cross
In addition to the above we have sent 76 Christmas parcels to the men overseas from our branch, and each parcel contains one knitted article as socks, 2-way mitts, aero caps or flying mitts.

It has been brought to our attention that the claim is made that the Red Cross is paying too much for the materials to make up British Civilian Clothing; in answer to this we would like to advise you that the above Unit of Children's clothes—made up of one lined coat, 1 hat, 2 dresses, 2 pairs of bloomers and 2 pairs of socks (5 year size)—cost us \$3.00 per unit. These materials were bought through headquarters and are below cost price in some instances.

The Executive would like to thank those in the branch who so generously responded to the blanket appeal. Our total receipts to date are two pairs of gray blankets and in cash, \$58.50.

This shipment has been one of the largest to date and represents the untiring effort of the Volunteer Workers of our branch; 15 patchwork quilts, the children's clothing and the hospital supplies require much time and sewing.

Our navy knitting quota is improving but our appeal still goes out for more knitted goods for the navy and merchant marine.

Two Speakers Will Address Home and School Club Tonight

Mr. H. W. Brown and Mrs. R. Clifton to Speak on Education. Choir to be Featured.

An interesting programme has been planned for the November meeting of the Home and School Club on Thursday, November 13th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Central Public School.

Mr. H. W. Brown, inspector of public schools, will speak on education, and Mrs. R. Clifton, chief librarian at the Timmins Public Library, will discuss "the library as a factor in education." Mr. R. Ballie, music supervisor, will direct a choir of Central School pupils.

As this programme is especially suitable for education week, a good attendance of parents is expected.

TOLD BY THE R.A.F.

The R.A.F. is chucking over this story of a sentry on an aerodrome somewhere in Britain. "Hak," he challenged. "Who goes there?"

"Foe," was the answer. "Don't be silly!" said the sentry. "Go on in."

"But I am a foe. I'm a German airman. I've been shot down and bailed out."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the sentry. "You wait here till I find out what to do with you." —Picton Gazette.

Pushing Stamp Sales



W. D. TINGLE

has accepted the appointment as National Director of War Savings Stamp Sales. The possibilities of raising money through War Savings Stamps have become so great, Ottawa reports, it became necessary to choose an outstanding executive to promote and direct the sales. Mr. Tingle is a director and Advertising Manager of the Imperial Tobacco Co., of Canada, Ltd., and will apply many years experience in advertising and selling to his new patriotic task. He has been active in a number of charitable and patriotic campaigns and at the present time is Chairman for the province of Quebec of the Air Cadet League of Canada.