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Twenty-seven Hundred Hear Gracie Fields at McIntyre Arena

Lass From Lancashire Returns to Donate Her Services to the Navy League of Canada in Seven Weeks' Tour. Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars is Netted Here.

hundred people listens so intently that become more worthy of its fine leadera pin might be heard to drop-when ship, and of the fact that it is sponthat same audience bursts out in simul- sored by one of the world's greatest taneous and eager applause-when old gold mines. Its selections were welland young alike seem to form one en- chosen, providing a variety of numbers thusiastic body-then that audience is that formed a programme in themthrilled by an exceptionally talented selves. Included in their repertoire and beloved entertainer. At the Mc- was "Freedom's Flag." as Intyre Arena on Saturday evening, the several other patriotic numbers that audience was made up of people from kept the audience aware of the fact the Porcupine district and nearby that Miss Fields was appearing for the towns, and their distinguished guest benefit of the Navy League of Canada. was the lass from Lancashire, Miss Gracie Fields, once again touring Can- | ter of ceremonies, and introduced the

event, and one and all, from tiny tot High and Vocational School staff. The to soldiers and civilians who had heard work of Mr. Wylie as master of cere-Gracie during the last war, came home feeling that they had been treated to a though unobtrusive and contributed grand performance. Proceeds, which will go entirely to the Navy League, totalled twenty-five hundred dollars. "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire," and "The Hutt-Sutt Song," pre-

ceded a characteristic "Gracie" song. "I Haven't Been the Same Girl Since, while "A Nightingale Sang In Berke- Thomas, pupils of Mrs. A. Burt, proved ley Equare," was surg as only the lass from Lancashire could sing it. "Ee by Gum" said Gracie, was the Lancashire Both these numbers won much apterm that replaced American slang plause terms, and around the phrase, she centred a song that might well bring "Ee by Gum" into the vocabulary of many Porcupine people

One of the newest songs about Canada, and one of the most beautiful the rendition that it deserves, while rhythm tap. He is a pupil of Mae forty dollars resulted. Police investi- to the Bedard truck. The accident Porter, 166 Birch street south; L. Mur- the improper address when applying "Fred McNachermon" and "Danny Boy" became even more famous characters numerous other functions during the either of the drivers.

of the vocal world In answer to a special request, Gracie sang the song that expresses the sentiment of each little lad and lassie-as well as that of many of their mothers and fathers-"What's the Good of a Birthday." She donned a multi-colexpression, and on the stage in place of the charming woman who was known to the audience as Gracie Fields, was a youngster whose disappointment in his birthday was apparent. This change of character is perhaps one of the most famous traits of the beloved songstress, and one of the traits which

has made her world-renowned Showing that her power over an women whose singing-voices are seldom heard even by their families, will join in her songs, Gracie led the gathering in "All For One and One For Interviewed by The Advance on Sunday While Resting at All." To-day, people who had heard the song for the first time on Saturday are humming it softly, and are making of it a motto to carry them on to vic-

tory in this war. and there was mutual agreement in The Advance, was ushered in, a blonde were sending dollars back, and that is honoured during the evening with gifts the hanging of Hitler from its highest head appeared from behind the maga- what the Empire needs most of all from their fellow-workers. The first Another special request was zine, and with a typical "our Gracie" right now. "The Old Violin," a beautiful selection gesture, she beckoned her guest to be Asked if she preferred singing to men Adeline Jackson, who received a beauthat proved the versatility of "our seated.

Two songs about London, Noel Cow- previous evening at the McIntyre ing to everyone, civilian or soldier, and mantel clock. ard's "Londontown", and "It's the Arena in aid of the Navy League, was besides, we all think and feel the same, Among those who attended were:-Same Old London" brought Gracie back enjoying the luxury of "home-life" as we have the same hurts in life, and Mrs. W. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. for her second appearance, and such provided for her at the R. J. Ennis the same desires." At present, the T. Hedican, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berthel, selections as "He's Dead But He Won't bungalow on the McIntyre property, greatest desire of all was to win this Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lie Down," "Bleeding Heart," "The She had, she told the reporter, enjoyed war, and the people in England were V. Salomaa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marton, French Song," "Walter," and "She's a a delicious home-cooked meal before going "all out" to make this possible. Messrs A. Bergeron, C. R. Stiver, H. Lassle From Lancashire" were only a the concert the previous evening-after Gracie described the manner in which G. Lamarche, J. A. Belanger, E. Yanisfew of the specialties of the second the monotony of hotel-meals, she had they were working together to bring zewski, Dr. G. B. Lane, Bob Garrow, portion of the programme. Imitating taken advantage of this opportunity, about victory and peace, and as she G. Marshall, J. Donovan, R. Bentley, the prima-donna of the opera, Gracie and made this a truly "monstrous" spoke genuine admiration of her people W. Wash, Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. Gorperformed a cartwheel handspring that dinner. amazed and delighted her audience, Throughout the interview, Miss Fields phrase. and with "Maxwellton Braes", "When punctuated her speech with the facial While in the United States, Miss inson, J. Myles, M. Dalgarno, J. Canie, Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and a song expressions and movements which have Fields had appeared on only one radio R. Robitaille and M. Durrell. for the Welsh she brought together her become dear to all fans of the "lass programme that was not for British listeners into one great body of Can- from Lancashire." Despite the fact benefit. That was Ilka Chase's Pentadians.

Speaking to the people of the Por- and travelling each day, "Gracie" show- the English songstress had joined an cupine, Miss Fields said that she had ed no signs of fatigue. From tip to American union. Her new accompanspent July and August in England, toe she seemed to be wide awake and ist, Ray McAfee, was an American lad, singing to the people there during their eager to go-to go on to more and and her secretary is a Toronto girl, Miss lunch hours and dinner hours. They more performances for the land she Jean VanZant. She no longer has a were, she said, working seven days a so dearly loves. week, doing all they could to win this Miss Fields told something of the travelled with her previously had been war and hoping that it will be soon. year that had passed since she had called by the English government durwhile appearing in her homeland, she last been in the Porcupine camp. Dur- ing their stay in the homeland. All had closed her performances with the ing that time she had travelled women up to the age of thirty in Engsinging of the Lord's Prayer, and that throughout the United States for Brit- land have been asked to serve their was the way she wanted to leave Can- ish War Relief. In July and August country, and all are ready to do treir adian people. Devout silence reigned she had been back home in England, bit to help win this war. anid "thanks, Gracie, you've given us in Scotland. She had given three to give her all to her audiences so that a report that two trucks had been in-

Fields, and when a little lad in a white hours of the workers and the men on as an African tour taught her that the damage resulting from the accisailor suit, Donnie Kelly, made the active service. second presentation, Miss Fields picked | During the interview, the house- hour performances. During that hour, cided that no blame would be attached him up in her arms, and together the keeper came to enquire if Miss Fields she works hard to convey the meaning to either of the drivers. The slippery woman who has done so much for her would please the soldiers at a nearby of her songs through the microphone condition of the street was blamed for country, and the little lad who was camp, by having the train stop at that to the large audiences in auditoriums the crash. privileged to receive her caress, sang station so that they might see her. like the McIntyre Arena.

"Wish Me Luck." on the programme with Gracie Fields greet the men and women of the Brit- ned a mink coat and high boots over of the accident he was practically like Saturday pight at the McInture like Fields and high boots over of the accident he was practically like Figure 1. The like I have been some of the British people with the McInture like Figure 1. The like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like Figure 1. The like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the British people with the boots over of the accident he was practically like I have been some of the British people with the boots over of the British people with the British pe last Saturday night at the McIntyre ish Empire "Gracie" answered "of her suit of forest green English tweed, three-quarters of the way across the in the house he is said to have ad-Arena, local artists were a source of course.' pride for the large audience which gathered to welcome and cheer the hurried off to answer it, explaining en to blend with Miss Fields' per- band and wife will spend the Christ- "Gracie Fields fans" from this district. cars.

formance. As the audience of twenty-five hun- Gracie's last Canadian concert of this dred people made its way into the tour will take place in Vancouver on arena, they were greeted with the December 20th, and she will then pro- Teacher: "You should let bygones ed by Lieut, J. W. S. Lomas. With go to London, Windsor, St. Paul, Minn., learn history?"-Orillia Packet.

When an audience of twenty-five, each performance, the band seems to

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EVERY THURSDAY

Mr. William K. Wylie acted as mass-Porcupine Male Choir, as directed by In September of 1940, Gracie Fields Ron Jones, to sing "Comrades in first came to the Porcupine to delight Armsi' and "The Song of the Jolly its people, and for weeks before her Rogers," and another musical number second visit, talk centred upon her was a beautiful violin solo "Adoration" previous performance and her 1941 ap- by Borowski, played by Mr. O. E. pearance. There were twenty-five hun- Walli, who was accompanied by Mr. E. dred and twelve paid admissions at the Wallace Young both of the Timmins

> Little Rose Rubic, in her national dance and dainty little Misses Margaret Thomas, Kathleen Burt, and Sylvia that their feet were as quick in dance routines as their curls were pretty.

monies won very favourable comment

from many as it was most effective,

much to the smooth progress of the

Three of Margaret Easton Shields pupils, Mazell Menear, Lois Doolan and Shirley Thompson were precise and correct, as well as graceful in a mili- minor accidents that happened on the and Napoleon Bedard, two truck driv- tain. tary tap routine, while a lad from Lan- streets of Timmins on Saturday of last ers, were involved in a slight accident cashire, Jack Thompson, was one of week. Both accidents happened in the early in the afternoon and damage to at the inquest and the jury was made of supplying against the man and latthe special hits with his talented afternoon and damage totalling about the amount of ten dollars was caused up of: Tom Bunce, 65 Kent avenue; A. er they added another charge of giving Watts, and has proved his ability at gated both affairs and laid no blame on happened at the intersection of Mount- tagh, 153 Maple street north; A. Des- for a liquor permit. When the man

audiences, who joined in the sing-song ing out from the curb in front of the which Gracie Fields led. Their voices Timmins Garage about three o'clock in rang out lustily as they sang the songs the afternoon. Damage to her own the side of the other truck causing that are dear to the British Empire, car amounted to about twenty dollars and the songs that show that as long and damage to the other vehicle was as there are people to sing them, there estimated at about ten dollars.

and Rests During Visit

the R. J. Ennis Bungalow. Miss Fields Says She Enjoyed

that she was performing each evening, house Party, and for the appearance,

mas season together in California.

Taste of Canadian Winter While in This District.

to Porcupine Camp



## Icy Streets are Blamed for Two **Accidents Saturday**

ed When Cars are Unable to Stop on Icy Streets.

Slippery streets were blamed for two

But there were other artists in the north, crashed into a car that was pull-Robert L. Parker had been travelling

near the gas tank in front of the Tim- | months and had often heard air blasts mins Garage to let a passenger out. but the witness couldn't remember As he pulled out from the curb the hearing any as loud before. He also other car crashed into his car. Police added that when they had sounded the discovered that Yvonne Lepage tried walls for loose the walls appeared to to stop her car but when she applied be solid Very Little Damage is Caus- the brakes the car continued to slide ahead and finally crashed into the M. J. Kelly, who treated the injured ston Hotel one Sunday night and when front part of the other car. They man, P. G. Smith, a sampler who had they answered the call they found three blamed the slippery condition of the been in the stope with the men just young girls in Vichoff's room under the street for the mishap

joy greet and Second avenue. Bedard avenue and he couldn't stop when he spotted the other car travelling south on Mountjoy street. He crashed into about ten dollars damage to his own truck. Icy streets were blamed for the

## Staff Party for **Employees of the** Municipal Building

Presentations Made to Mrs. G. Reid and Mr. W. Walsh

The staff of the Municipal Building enjoyed an evening together on Friday when the people who work together during the daylight hours forgot their work and enjoyed each other's friendliness. Piano and accordian selections. a sing-spng, and dancing were only a Curled up on a comfortable divan | and back to Canada to appear in Ham. | few of the features of the evening's A favourite with all audiences "The reading a magazine about beautiful liton. The people of England want her entertainment, and a delicious lunch

> in uniform rather than civilians, tiful Sunbeam Mixmaster, while Mr. Miss Fields, who had appeared the Gracie replied "No, I don't-I like sing- w Walsh was presented with a fine

showed through every syllable and don Reid, Misses R. Simpson, E. Gillispie, J. Mantha, J. Richer, I. Rick-

# Minor Accident is Blamed on Slippery Street on Monday

ner of Maple Street and Fifth Avenue.

Timmins police investigated a minor as she sang the prayer of Christian spending six weeks visiting the fac- Describing her performances, the lass traffic accident on Monday afternoon people, and the applause that followed tories, hangars, and camps there and from Lancashire said that she wants to about four o'clock when they received the spirit and the hope to carry on." four half-hour performances each day they will get "their money's worth." volved in an accident. When they ar-Two bouquets were presented to Miss during the lunch hours and dinner As a rule, she appears for one hour, rived at the scene they discovered that audiences were not satisfied with half- dent was very small and they also de-

With a typical gracious smile that seem- With a cheery "good luck" Miss was driving an International truck mitted to police that he broke into the were brought before him and he also that country is laden. In the speech

Edward Allworth, 11 James street, The distinguished guest of the Por- was driving a Chevrolet truck east on bank with some silver in it. lass from Lancashire. The great ability that she was expecting a long-distance cupine left on the two o'clock train Fifth avenue and when he saw the and the charm of local youngsters, as call from her husband, who is winter- Sunday afternoon to continue her other car he applied his brakes but have entered the home of the well as the united, fine work of the ing in California. He will talk to her Canadian tour in aid of the Navy they wouldn't catch on the slippery Yuselman at 275 Maple street north. They said that a number Porcupine Male Choir and the McIn- on long distance each day during her League, and with her went the thanks street. Damage amounted to about While in that house he is said to have of juveniles have been sent to jail retyre Concert Band, were suitably chos- seven weeks' tour of Canada, and hus- and the good wishes of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of petty crimes and the good wishes of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of petty crimes and the good wishes of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of petty crimes and the good wishes of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of petty crimes and the good wishes of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two cently for all sorts of thousands of twenty-five dollars to both taken a wallet containing thirty-two central containing thirty-two ce

EASY WORK

by the McIntyre Concert Band, direct- From the Porcupine, Miss Fields will Pupil: "Then why do they make us Clerk—Here's three pieces, sonny. I'll home of George Young, where an in- tective Ernie Gagnon will be back by State that it is for the Special Prolet you mix them yourself.—Exchange. surance policy is reported as missing. that time.

## **Jury Returns With Accidental Death** Verdict Thursday

Wm. McDonald, 25 Fourth Avenue, Dies from Injuries Received in Mine Acci-

A coroner's jury, which held an inquest into the death of William Mc-Donald, 23-year-old Timmins man who was fatally injured in an accident at the Hollinger Mine two weeks ago, brought back a verdict of accidental was injured at the mine on November 12th and died two days later in St. Mary's Hospital

Only one witness, J. Vanek, a ma chine runner, was present when a huge piece of loose fell from the ceiling of the level and trapped McDonald. He related a story about the two men working in the stope and hearing a loud rockburst that caused them to leave the scene till the pressure stoploud rockburst that caused them to ped. At 2.15, just as they were leaving the scene of their work they heard another air blast and Vanek, who was walking ahead, turned around, and found that his partner was trapped in a hole under a large piece of loose.

Vanek immediately called for assistance from several other workers and they were successful in releasing Mc-Donald and rushing him to the surwest on Fourth avenue and had just face. Vanek said that they had been passed the subway and parked his car working in the stope for about three

Others who gave evidence were Dr. complaint from a roomer at the King-

## Capt. James E. Barry in Charge of Medical Board

from the R.C.A.M.C. headquarters that Captain James E. Barry, M.C., has been appointed in charge of the Mediappointment answers the need for havregular hours for the purpose of examining recruits here in Timmins.

Kitchener Record-The multiplicity the way back.

# Emergency Drive to Help Russia Launched by the

Medical and Hospital Supplies Urgently Needed by Rusin the District for This Extra Assistance Required.

On Monday, Nov. 24th, the Canadian | Russia

The heaviest fine paid in the early paid on Monday evening this week when William Vichoff, Room 22, Kingston Hotel, paid a fine of one hundred dollars and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to three minors. He appeared before a courageous, hard-fighting, gallant Magistrate Atkinson on Monday even- ally. ing and pleaded guilty to the charges that were laid against him and the result was that he paid a fine on one of the charges and had three other charges that were pending against him

Police said that they had received a before the accident, R. Goodings, shift influence of liquor. Two of the girls Victor Calasane, 119 Cameron street, boss, and W. P. McDermott, mine cap- were said to have been very drunk and Porcupine district—Timmins, Schumathe other had taken only a couple of Coroner H. E. Montgomery presided drinks. Police preferred the charges roches, 5 Elm street south; and Dan pleaded guilty to the charges of supply-Yvonne Lepage, 12 Balsam street had been travelling west on Second Isnor, 41 Patricia Boulevard, foreman. ing, Magistrate Atkinson withdrew two of the supplying charges and the one of giving the improper address, and tacked on a heavy fine on the one charge. Costs in the case were \$21.50 so that it cost the man \$121.50 for Official word was received here running afoul of the law.

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct when they appeared before Magistrate Atkinson on cal Board here for the future. This Monday evening. They were each assessed ten dollars and costs. Dan ing a medical officer available at more Charest, of the Welcome Hotel, pleaded guilty to being disorderly in the White Fort Lunch last Saturday night, Capt. Barry is a veteran of the Great | George Larche, 111 Bannerman ave-War and has the distinction of being nue, pleaded guilty to fighting and ustwice decorated with the Military ing profane language on a street last Cross, and was mentioned in despatches Thursday night. Vincent Toner, 1731/2 by Sir Douglas Haig. He was wound- Spruce street south, pleaded guilty to ed at Cambrai and invalided out of the fighting and being disorderly after a dance at the Oddfellow's Hall last Friday night.

Oscar Lavallee, 104 Wilson avenue, of weddings these days can be taken had a charge of having beer in a public as an indication that courage is on place withdrawn. He was released on Monday evening,

# once again in the imaginations of the staff and there was a Gracie described it in song, and there was mutual agreement in The Advance mutual agreement in The honoured during the evening with gifts from their fellow-workers. The first was Mrs. Gordon Reid, the former Adeline Jackson, who received a healts at Next Week's Court

Youth is Alleged to Have Admitted Nine Different Offences to Police. Was Arrested Monday Afternoon and Was Remanded in Tuesday's Court.

Timmins youth, appeared in police tered the home of Mr. H. McEachren to Hitler's barbarian hordes in a magcourt on Tuesday afternoon, charged at 78 Way avenue and stole a white nificent all-out effort that has won the with breaking, entering and theft. He gold watch. The watch was a bracelet faced nine separate charges and police watch and the stem was broken. Police have inflicted large losses on the Nazi recently from Toronto. They asked they say that Johnson admitted taking also been great. They have been fightfor the remand because the case is in the watch and throwing it away when ing day and night, without relief. along the hands of Detective Ernie Gagnon, he discovered that it was broken. tion in the case. Detective Gagnon was Mr. Alex Pelletier at 279 Maple street scale and under conditions unparalleled in Cochrane Tuesday to give evidence south, was entered and a fountain pen in history. As in Britain, this is not a for a hearing at this sitting. Johnson was arrested at three o'clock this offence as well.

on Monday afternoon, and after extensive questioning, police said that he into the home of Mrs. T. Reynolds, Two Trucks Collide at Cor- admitted a number of offences that while she was out, and stole a quantity occurred this month during a crime of old coins. Police say that Johnson wave that has swept Timmins. Police admitted that he was the one who had said that practically all of the reported | done it. offences have been cleared up and they

occurred this month and after the ted this theft after questioning. questioning he is said to have con- Again on November 21st Johnson is Medical supplies are naturally first on fessed to nine break-ins, between No- reported to have broken into a home the list. Through the Red Cross such vember 3rd and November 21st In at 286 Maple street north, and stolen supplies are being sent to Russia from all of the robberies small articles were a lady's wrist watch, the property of all parts of the Empire. The British taken but the combined total added up Mrs. William Wren. to a considerable amount

ty cents in change and a small sayings alone at all times.

er in the bedroom.

On November 13th, police said that are not cleaned up.

On November 17th some person broke

On November 21st police received a are confident that they have broken complaint that some person had broken up a rather dangerous juvenile crime into the home of Lauri Valkonen at 255 Maple street south, and stolen a silver When arrested Johnson was ques- dollar, two fountain pens, and two tioned regarding several break-ins that rings. Johnson is said to have admit-

The accused is alleged to have ad- mitted the various thefts when they spite the many burdens with which home of H. Montgomery, at 222 Birch is reported as saying that he worked from the throne recently His Majesty

On November 9th, he is alleged to they expected to experience a lull in and community in all the Allied coun-

sia. Red Cross Units of Porcupine Camp Appeal to All

Red Cross launched an appeal for | This appeal is being conducted by the \$500,000 to send medical supplies to National Executive of the Canadian Russia. Various organizations have Red Cross Society, of which Mr. Justice already begun collecting funds for this Percy H. Gordon is the chairman. The cause The Canadian Red Cross some publicity and other staffs of the naweeks ago appropriated from its own tional office are working on the project budget the sum of \$100,000 to purchase and are prepared to aid provincial and medical and surgical supplies and one local branches of the Red Cross to shipment has already gone forward to make this appeal a success across the

> A communication has gone forward from the National office of the Red Cross to all provincial branches urging them to co-ordinate the efforts of groups that have already signified their desire to collect funds for Russia and to stimulate the interest of others. This appeal is not being directed to any specific section of the community, but is extended to every humanitarian organization and individual in the country. The Red Cross is anxious to provide an opportunity to all groups and individuals in every community in Canada to do what they can to aid

> Money raised in this special emergency appeal is for Russian Medical Aid. and is not to be confused with the established Red Cross work programme which must of necessity be continued from the Society's present funds.

Porcupine Camp Branches of Red Cross

In Timmins and the Porcupine Camp generally the chief interest will centre in the way the branches here are dealing with this emergency appeal

The three Red Cross branches of the cher and Eastern Porcupine - are handling the work of Aid to Russia in a manner consistent with their fundraising policies.

Eastern Porcupine Red Cross The Eastern Porcupine Red Cross group urges its supporters to make generous contributions to this cause. No house-to-house canvass will be permitted, and, in accordance with the agreement with the citizens when the original canvass was made, no permits will be issued to organizations to raise money by appeal to the public for support of activities sponsored by

Schumacher and Timmins Red Cross Branches

Schumacher and Timmins Red Cross branches will, from Nov. 24th to Dec. 1st, issue "Permits C" to societies and organizations who are not registered under the War Charities Act and who desire to raise money for the Russian Fund. No house-to-house canvass will

In Schumacher applications for Permits may be made to Mr. W. O. Lafontaine, Coniaurum Mine, phone 736-W. In Timmins make application for Permits to Mr. J. M. Douglas, 173 Spruce street north, phone 667-W.

Permits are issued according to the government regulations as set out in the War Charities Act. This act requires that expenses in all such fundraising events shall not exceed 25 per cent. of the gross receipts, 75 per cent. going to the charity, and that a statement of collections and expenses must

Contributions may be sent to your Red Cross branch or left at your local bank. When making your contribution be sure to state that it is for the Special Programme of Russian Medical

### Russians Have Fought in Magnificent Way

The Russian armies have, for the past six months, been fighting what has been described as "the bloodiest Garnet Johnson, 16-year-old former | On the same day some person en- battle in history.' They have stood up said that he had just come to Timmins have not yet recovered this watch but armies, but the Russian losses have Again on the same day the home of evacuate cities, towns and villages on a in a Timmins case that was scheduled and fifty cents in silver were taken. battle involving the military forces alone Johnson is alleged to have admitted but one which involves women and children as well.

Help For Russia Essential to Victory

The Red Cross points out that to achieve victory for the Allied Cause, it is essential to help keep the Russian armies fighting and strong. The governments of the United States, of Great Britain, and of the British Dominions are pledged to send "streams of war materials" to Russia. Shipments are now en route. The peoples of these countries have also been urged to provide personal, humanitarian aid to the Russian people. Red Cross is conducting a campaign Police said that Johnson had ad- for a million pounds (\$5,000,000), deheroic conflict." His words have been Police intimated to reporters that echoed by leaders of church, state

### Help the Cause by Helping Russia

dollars. The wallet was left on a dress- they added that they have very few of to co-operate with the Red Cross in the offences on the books now that this historic appeal. It is important enough to repeat what was said in a Johnson admitted entering three dif- Police officials said that they would previous paragraph - "Contributions Small Boy-Gimme a cent's worth of ferent homes and taking articles. One be prepared to proceed with the case may be sent to your Red Cross branch of the places was 56 Main avenue, the at mext week's police court, as De- or left at your local Bank, Be sure to

personal maid, as the one who had

and went for a tramp through the intersection at Fifth avenue. As the telephone rang, Miss Fields woods near the bungalow.

APT QUESTION