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Shipment by the Eastern Porcupine Red Cross Totals 721 Articles

Articles Include Overcoats for Young Women, Quilts and Afghans, Seaboot Stockings, Turtle-neck Sweaters, Scarves, Etc., Showing the Sacrificing Work and Skilled Workmanship of Patriotic Women.

The shipment of 721 articles as the January contribution of the workers of the Eastern Porcupine Branch of the Red Cross is worthy of special note. It should be noted that the articles making up this impressive total are by no Short Illness means easy to make, but represent genworkmanship and a great deal of patient time. Among the articles will be seen:-overcoats for young women, full-sized quilts and aghans (made for those civilians in England who have lost their all); twenty-six-inch seaboot stockings; turtle-neck sweaters; and sixty-six-inch scarves for the forces Reading the list as given below will impress all thoughtful people with the patient and persistent work and the unusual skill of the workers of the Cross.

Canadian Red Cross Society Eastern relatives. Porcupine District Branch Shipment for January.

Knitting Quota - Seamen 30 tutleneck sweaters 45 pairs seaboot stockings 26 5 pairs ribbed stockings 26" 1 pair ribbed socks 18" 60 pairs 16" socks 65 pairs mitts 23 aero caps

Army 40 pairs 14" socks 10 alternate caps 2 scarves 46" 5 pairs gloves 2 pairs two-way mitts

Total-236 articles.

1 ribbed helmet

6-66" scarves.

Total-59 articles. Air Force 5 pairs 14" socks 4 aero helmets Total-9 articles.

Total of knitted articles-304. Sewing Quota — Civilian 25 units-18 year women-each containing-1 knee length coat, 1 skirt, 1 blouse, 1 pair bloomers. Total, 100

articles. 20 uits-14 year girls-each containing: 1 skirt, 2 blouses. Total, 60 ar-

15 units—10 year boys—each containing-1 windbreaker, 1 jacket, 1 pair long trousers, 1 shirt. Total, 60 articles. 15 units—girls 4 years—each con-

taining-1 coat, 1 beret, 2 wool dresses. 2 pairs bloomers, 2 pairs sockees. Total, 120 articles. 20 suits girls' pyjamas-20 articles.

Hospital

40 surgical towels 10 sheets Total-50 articles

Non Quota 6 quilts 1 wool afghan (Dome School) Total-7 articles. Grand total-721 articles.

LUCKY BRIDE

"Did you go on a honeymoon, Sally?" "Well, I guess ye mought call it that," replied the young wife who lived way over behind the hills. "Sam, he cut wood an' drawed the water for me the first three days."-Milverton

IN REVERSE

Husband-What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress. Wife-Oho, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match to two hats.-Ex-

erally a very large amount of skilled Buria l Held in Ottawa for Resident of that City Who Passed Away While in Timmins.

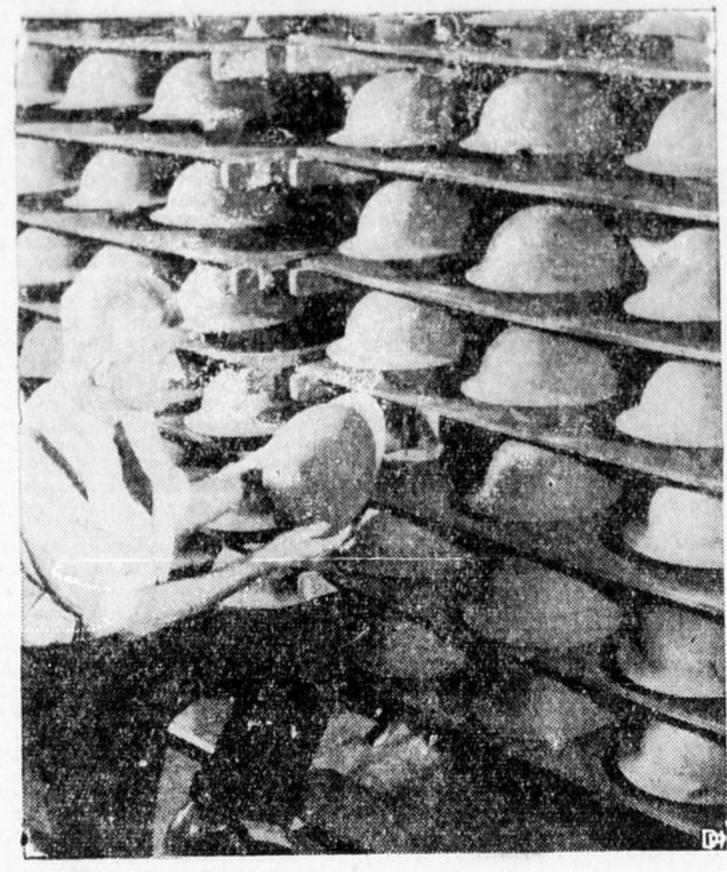
Died Saturday After

Visitor to Town

Miss Elizabeth Keyes, who was visit ing her two brother, Messrs Joseph and Claude Keyes at the Delnite property passed away suddenly on Saturday af ter a short illness. The late Miss Keyes, a resident of Ottawa for many years past, was a capable employee of Eastern Porcupine Branch of the Red the Bell Telephone Company, and was here only on a brief holiday with her

> Born in Aylmer, Quebec, the late Miss Keyes was thirty-three years old. The remains were shipped to Ottawa for funeral and interment on Tuesday morning. The services took place on Wednesday at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Left to mourn her loss are three sisters, and five brothers.

"TIN HATS" FOR THE ARMY



Although the soldiers refer to their head gear as "tin hats" these helmets are actually made of fine grade steel and are subjected to exacting tests. This batch is part of the production of a big Canadian plant which in peacetime specializes in cooking utensils.

Public School Pupils "Salute" Victory Loan Division R.C.A.F.

Light" (Dedicated to former pupils in

Street School: and "The Navy's Here"

and "Rule Britannia" by the massed

the girls of Grades 3 and 4 of the Birch

Street School. These teen-aged girls

performed with precision and grace,

and presented a neat appearance in

carrying Union Jacks.

Patriotic Thoughts and Patriotic Colours are Prominent Application Should be Sent in Performance by Pupils of Four Public Schools. "Tom Sawyer" is Comedy Highlight.

each performance.

and adults applauded the performances Thursday and Friday evenings. Mat- Transport Drivers. Candidates for this of the pupils of the four Timmins pub- inee performances were provided for trade must show a recognized Motor

2,000 Men and a Girl



Songstress Frances Cramer, blonde and petit, is one of the chief reasons why twenty hundred young airmen file into the big concert hall at Exhibition Park every week to attend the CBC broadcast, at Manning Depot. The programme features the music of Russ Gerow's orchestra, the comedy skatches of Woodhouse and Hawkins and songs by Frances. The show will be heard next, coast to coast, Friday, March 27th at 8 p.m. E.D.T.

Transport Drivers Wanted for Women's

The Royal Canadian Air Force Enthusiastic audiences of children a "Salute" to the 1942 Victory Loan on (Women's Division) is in need of the Lions Club Hall was well filled for Motors, Ford, Technical Schools, etc. and be experienced drivers. They must Dancing, singing, and drama were be in possession of a Provincial Autocolourful and interesting. Taking part | They must have a clear understanding in the programme were pupils of the of the Provincial Highway Traffic Act Central, the Mattagami, the Moneta covering driving speeds, passing, parkand the Birch Street Public Schools, ing, and accident procedure for the all of whom did their best to bring home district. Preference will be giv-

> on Canada" and "Amaryllis" by the rhythm band composed of Pupils of grades 1 and 2 of the Mattagami school, each youngster wearing a smart | red, white and blue costume, with red and blue cape and red bell-hop hat; at the earliest possible date. "Men of the North", "Lead, Kindly

to North Bay at Once.

Musical selections included "Carry perience.

St. Patrick's Day **Ball Under Auspices** of Canadian Legion Event on March 17th in Mc-

Intyre Auditorium.

St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17th, the event being the first annual St. Patrick's Ball of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion. The committee in charge has planned for special Irish music for the occasion, and the highly talented McIntyre orchestra has been secured for the evening. other feature will be a delightful luncheon, in keeping with the day. During the past week many requests have been received for invitations or tickets, and a large attendance is already assured. Tickets are now availmembers of the Entertainment Com-Brovender at Pierce Hardware, and from the steward at the Legion Club.

Ball are Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. R. J. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Urguhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kinkel, Mr. Mrs. J. Beattie.

Special Plans for the Legion Smoker Saturday, March 28

The entertainment committee of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion are now busy planning for the next Saturday evening smoker to be at \$3,000.00 cash or \$6,000.00 property. held on Saturday, March 28th, in the The man had been arrested the previ- sion and both had the charges against Legion clubroom. Another programme ous day and neither the crown nor the them withdrawn when they settled the of outstanding local talent has been defence were prepared to go ahead with cases before court. Both were former secured with the Ukrainian mandolin it. The case will probably be heard taxi drivers and the charges were laid orchestra as the feature atteraction. next week. Mr. Wm. Kuinka, mandolin virtuoso | Another serious charge that was re- the cases were paid by the complainpromises to be another of the outstand- manded was one of illegal purchase of ants. Lauzon was charged with coning stars on the programme. Wilson furs preferred against Max Steinberg, verting \$27.50 to his own use and when Thomson, popular reader of the camp, of Timmins. The charge was pre- the charge was laid the Timmins has also been invited. Among the vocal ferred by Game Warden Phil Boudreau numbers will be Al. Hopkins, a vocalist who claimed that Steinberg was in him back to face the charge laid by of outstanding ability, and one of the possession of five beaver pelts. stars of the "Pirates of Penzance" presentation held here recently. Walter Avery and Alf Bellamy need no introduction and will be welcomed items. "Dad" Sloan, the tap dancer who was lic schools in the concert presented as the children of the various schools, and Mechanic's Certificate such as General to have been present at the last smoker will "try and make it" this time.

The chairman will be Jack Brady. A number of special guests have been combined in a programme that was mobile Driver's Permit currently active. invited. The committee will serve a "McGinty's Lunch."

The mystery prize, "The Dresden Doll," has not yet been claimed so there will be two prizes in all probability to be raffled for the price of one. honour to the school they represented. en to drivers who have the widest ex- Already the Legion club is showing the effects of the renovation and has already been re-named the "Palais de All those interested and with the Vets." It is expected to have all innecessary qualifications, are requested terior work completed in time for the to apply, either in person, or writing, smoker Saturday, March 28th and at the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 40 members and their friends will be able Worthington Street East, North Bay, to judge if the above name is worthy of the efforts of the committee.

Court Lasts Only Fifteen Minutes This Week as All But One Plead Guilty

Highgrading Charge is Remanded for Week While Other Minor Charges are Also Laid Over. One Woman Pleads Not Guilty to Assault Charge and Gets Dismissal.

docket pleaded guilty before court and costs. paid their fines before the court openstarted. He was covered with snow days in jail. and his story sounded convincing to case for a week.

in the courtroom.

docket was the one against Nick Kra- of them had his case remanded while jacic of highgrading. He asked for a the other two paid fines of a dollar and week's remand and his request was costs. granted by the crown. Bail was set

assessed one hundred dollars and costs | the costs amounted to only \$3.25. when she pleaded guilty before court. Police claimed to have found a bottle

Magistrate Atkinson disposed of the of liquor in her premises on March 2nd small number of cases before the re- when they raided the place and they gular weekly police court this week in said that she could produce no permit record time. The actual time that it to cover its purchase. William Sutton, took to clean up the dozen or so charged with illegal possession of beer, charges that were still unsettled was was given a week's remand at his own fifteen minutes, with evidence being request. For having beer in other than her private residence, Mrs. Alice Tent Most of the defendants in this week's paid a fine of twenty-five dollars and

Thomas Bergeron was granted a reed while others asked for adjourn- mand on a charge of having wine in ments because of the stormy weather. other than his private residence. His One of the defendants failed to appear | case will probably be heard next week. in court and shortly after court was Five men were charged with being closed he appeared with the excuse drunk and all five pleaded guilty while that he had come from the woods and three paid their fines and were released experienced considerable difficulty in and the other two were given the trying to get to town before the court choice of the ten dollar fine or thirty

One man paid a fine of ten dollars the magistrate so he remanded the and costs on a charge of driving a car without the necessary operator's license The spectators, usually a full court- while another man was given his third room, were also noticably scarce and remand on a charge of failing to have there were any number of choice seats a chauffeur's license while driving another man's car. Three men were Most serious of the charges on the charged with illegal parking and one

Albert Lauzon and Leo Lachapelle both faced charges of theft by converby their former employers. Costs in police had to go to Noranda to bring Howard Brunette. The costs in the Biggest fine of the day was the one case amounted to more than the paid by Isobel Rice on a charge of amount stolen. In the Lachapelle case illegal possession of liquor. She was the mount involved was \$57.76 while

George Zoba faced a charge of fraud (Continued on Page Two)

Timmins Firefighters Sponsor Concert in Aid of British Firemen

McIntyre Concert Band, Schumacher High School Girls' Choir and Mrs. G. C. Armitage Combine Talents to Present Outstanding Programme.

Timmins and district people as the fighters. Palace Theatre on Sunday evening ed by Lieut. J. W. S. Lomas, the Schuunder the auspices of the local Fire macher High School Girls' Choir, and Department. All proceeds will be for- Mrs. G. C. Armitage were the artists warded by the local department for featured on the excellent programme the British Firefighters Association, to while Henry Kelneck acted as master

In opening the concert, and welcoming the large audience, Councillor Karl dollars has been collected in Canada for the British Firefighters, and that the local branch is justly proud of its dred dollars. He then introduced Mr. President Stan Fowler occupied the George Nippers, who on behalf of the tions, and gay tunes that alone formed chair for the evening and the small McIntyre Employees War Charities amount of business was handled by Fund handed a cheque for two hun-

dred and fifty dollars to Chief Alex

Sixty-five dollars and eleven cents Borland to be added to the total conwas the total amount contributed by [tributed to date for the British Fire_

assist in its great work.

proceeds of the concert held in the The McIntyre Concert Band, direct_

of ceremonies. Made up entirely of musical selections, the programme was varied and interesting, bringing enthusiastic applause from the audience. With its able conductor Mr. Lomas the McIntyre Concert Band added to its fine retpution as one of the best concert bands in the North Land. Its

contribution of over twenty-five hun-part in the evening's performance included marching songs, operatic selectal marches, including "The Buffs" for the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto; "British Grenadiers", for the Grenadier Guards of Canada; "I'm Ninety-Five" for the York Rangers; "Mountain Rose" for the Royal Light Infantry, Hamilton, and Royal Canadian Regiment, St. Catharines, were among the first marches played, with the impres_ sive and beautiful overture to "Wil_ liam Tell" as one of the most popular of the band selections. Joseph Frattura, talented member of

the band, gave "Inflammatus" as a cornet solo and among other band numbers were "Nearer My God To Thee" "Russian Mazurka", "Humoresque (Dvorak) and finally, the very popular "Hunting Song", with the members imitating all the sounds that a hunting-party would make from dawn Mrs. G. C. Armitage sang beloved

melodies with understanding, her beautiful voice ringing clearly throughout the large theatre. Among her songs were Victor Herbert melodies, "Because You Are You", "I'm Falling in Love With Someone", "Gypsy Love Song",, "Italian Street Song", "Kiss Me Again" and 'The Irish Have a Great Night To-Night". In the latter group, paying tribute to the Irish and St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Armitage, accompanied by the Band, sang "The Last Rose of Summer", "Kerry Dances", "Kathleen Mayourneen" (all from "Sons of Erin") In introducing the Schumacher High School Girls' Choir, directed by Mr. Fred Roy, the master of ceremonies said that this choir had been organ_ ized about a year ago, and was made up of forty girls' singing in three_part harmony. Twenty-five of these girls belonged to the original choir, while the others have graduated and been replaced by the present members. Their director is a clarinetist with the Band, and as their part in the grogramme they sang in colourful harmony the numbers 'Here's Health Unto His Majesty" and "Rose of Tralee."

On behalf of the Fire Department, Councillor Eyre thanked the artists for their part in making the event such a great success, and announced the total amount contributed during the even-



ATLANTIC SENTRY

The approach of enemy U-boats to within a few miles of the Canadian coast has placed new responsibilities upon the hard-working Canadian Navy. A gunner on one of the R.C.N.'s patrol vessels is shown loading an anti-aircraft gun.

Photo-Public Information

Graduate Nurses Complete Course in Emergencies of War and A. R. P. Work latter in "Tom Sawyer". "Builders of Canada" was impressive and patriotic, the youngsters awakening Sleeping the puzzling situations in that part of

Last Lecture on Methods of Coping with Incendiary Bombs Given by Deputy Fire Chief Stanley. Gas Mask Use De- to be Canadians. After the points str- and who also told of some of the habits monstrated by Austin Neame. Course, Sponsored by the Red Cross, Proves of Great Value.

Stanley, of the Timmins Fire Dept., indebted to Sister Fidelis. gave a very instructive talk on the This series of lectures deals with an ing buildings was discussed.

became necessary. iety, was well received by the nurses epidemics or bombing, forms the basis in the Porcupine district, and the Red of this "War Emergencies" course which doctors were very willing to lecture and consists of eight lectures and practices the Society especially thanks Dr. Wen and is based on the course given by Dr. Garrett for their interest. Thanks Toronto last year. Shaw, Miss Farr, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Foote 75% of the classes.

The final lecture in Emergencies of and Mrs. Goodings." The St. John Am_ War, and Air Raid Precaution Work bulance Brigade generously supplied of the Central School for their realistic teresting and informative talk. Other was given recently to a large class of equipment and for the pleasure of graduate nurses in the lecture room of conducting these classes in St. Mary's St. Mary's hospital. Deputy Fire Chief hospital, the Red Cross is especially

means of coping with incendiary ti-panic duties of the people in warbombs. He demonstrated the use of time. When bombs fell on the cities the strup pump for fire protection, of France the people were panic-The necessity of clearing our attics and stricken. When bombs fell on the city fishing or "Hop-scotch", or many other more work before the victory will be cellars of unnecessary papers and in- of London, the people were cool and games. They applauded the excellent won. He called on the members to flammable material was stressed and calm, because they had learned to pre- manner in which the boys and the one supply the leadership and to urge methods of rescuing people from burn- pare. The women of Britain, parti- girl who took the part of Aunt Polly everyone to do his or her part to aid cularly had learned a great lesson in took their parts. It was quite evident the war effort. Mr. Neame was present and demon- a short time—that people are not pan- that the children performing enjoyed As a result of Lion Williams' sugstrated the use of the gas mask and icky when they know that there are the play as much as the audience, and gestions the club decided that a period the method of wearing one if it ever duties for them to perform, and are for that reason added more realism to will be set aside each month to dis-

prepared for such emergencies. This new training which was made | How to deal with panic and how to available through the Red Cross Soc- be of use in any emergency, whether Cross would like to thank all those has been prepared and sponsored by who made it such a success. The local the Canadian Red Cross Society. It

are given also to those persons who Eighty seven nurses registered for worth of jewels, furs, etc., from a the host club already have more rehelped in the demonstrations: Deputy this course and certificates will be mail- "silent screen star", who probably has servations than they have ever had to Fire Chief Stanley, Mr. Neame, Miss ed soon to 67 nurses who completed concluded that the time for silence handle for any other convention. He

merry maments with his good-natured effort most, were heard.

essed by the cast, the audience was of the people in that part of the world. ne "from "Tom Sawyer". Adults were and Maurice Williams.

the performance. Schools are to be complimented on the effort. fine manner in which the programme | Lion Ed May, of the North Toronto was carried through, and the way in Lions Club, was a visitor at the meetwhich they contrived to bring the pat- ing and he pointed out to the memriotic note into each number.

ger, Dr. Kelly, Dr. MacKechnie and Dr. Harold Couch to graduate nurses in Globe and Mail-California gunmen to get their reservations in at once if are said to have taken nearly \$100,000 they wanted to stay in Toronto because has passed.

the King's forces). "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "The Soldiers of the King", by the boy's choir of the Birch Local Lions are Anxious "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor", "Anchors Aweigh", "Sailor's Hornpipe" to Aid War Effort. Hold

A patriotic drill was performed by Period to be Set Aside Each Month to Discuss Various Eyre mentioned that to date over one Aspects of the War and Devoted to Furthering War Ef- hundred and twenty-three thousand fort. July Convention in Toronto is Discussed.

The Timmins Lions Club held their this year will be bigger than ever betheir white blouses and navy blue skirts, with red bows in their hair, and regular weekly dinner meeting in the fore. Lions Club hall on Mountjoy street on The ever popular square dance, with | Monday night of this week and althe dancing by pupils of Grades 3 and though the attendance was cut to about 4 of the Mattagami school, was one of half of the members because of the Secretary Harold Pirie. the programme's specialties, the dainty snowstorm an interesting meeting was dancers appearing very picturesque, held. Very little business was accomand seemingly taking the audience plished because of the small attendahead to summer months and "hay- ance but interesting talks in the form making" time. The "Caller" in this of a round table chat on what the number was well-chosen, adding many Lions Club could do to help the war

choir from the four schools. These pupils, no matter what their ages, have clear, true voices that are a delight to Round Table Chat

Most interesting of the talks by the Drama was left to the pupils of the members was the one given by Lion Moneta and Central Schools, the for- Harold Shook on the Far East. Mr. mer in "Builders of Canada" and the Shook spent considerable time in the latter in "Tom Sawyer". "Builders of far East and was well informed on the Beauty from her long sleep to intro- the world. His remarks were corroborduce her to the provinces of Canada, ated by President Stan Fowler who and the reasons why they were proud also spent some time in the Far East

surprised to find that the sleeping Rev. Gilmour-Smith also gave an princess went back to sleep, instead of interesting talk, picking as his subject, joining the children as a "Canadian". England. He traced the political his-Comedy honours went to the pupils tory of England and gave a most inperformance of "the whitewashing sce- talks were given by Lions Doug Smith

taken back to the days of childhood | Lion Maurice Williams, president of when this story was treasured by every the local branch of the Canadian Red boy and girl. They remembered the Cross, stressed the fact that each and times when home duties had kept them every citizen as well as members of from the more interesting moments of the Lions Club would have to do much

cuss the various aspects of the war and The pupils and staff of the Public will be devoted to furthering the war

> bers that any wishing to attend the Lions Convention in July would have predicted that the annual convention