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ABOUT THE PLEBISCITE

been marked by an overwhelming vote in favour people have been taken unawares. The Red Cross awaits them. It will be to the advantage of holidayof the government disregarding any pledges given has faced all the calls and has been found in every seekers even more than to Kapuskasing, if the in regard to the methods of securing men for the case to be both prepared and competent. In the invitation receives wide acceptance. The invitaarmed forces. Every province in the Dominion, present war governments and people have faced tion should have particular appeal to the many with the single exception of Quebec, gave a fairly the most unexpected situations and it has to be in the North who may need a holiday. It is not overwhelming vote in favour of "releasing the admitted that half the reverses in the contest have necessary to travel hundreds of miles to find beauty government from any obligation arising out of any been due to unpreparedness. The Red Cross has and interest and restfulness and nature's healing past commitments restricting the methods of rais- had all these surprise incidents to meet, but in charm. One of the chief needs for a holiday is a ing men for military service." Forecasts of the each case they have been ready to act with the change of interests and activities. A visit to the final results of the voting on the plebiscite are to most astounding efficiency. "The Red Cross has Dominion's largest experimental farm at Kapusthe effect that the "yes" vote will total in the never let you down! Don't let the Red Cross kasing will in itself prove worth the while to jourwhole Dominion more than three times the nega- down!" tive vote. . All this, of course, is without taking | into account what is known as the "soldier vote." let the Red Cross down!" The Canadian Red Cross the result is a pleasure to all. It is expected that the votes of the men on active has to be prepared to meet any emergency, no matservice will add still further to the strength of ter how unexpected, that may come to Canada at booklet, issued by The Advance, to every Kiwanis

have been greater, had it not been for certain un- ates; the Society's blood donor service, supplying toward circumstances. One of these was the fact blood serum for overseas needs affords the only Total of 252 Pupils that there was a story in circulation to the effect way in which Canadians who cannot go overseas that any material "No!" vote would mean the may make good to fighting men, some of the blood at English-Finnish prompt resignation of the administration at they shed. The Red Cross is the only medium Ottawa. It is likely that some supporters of the through which information regarding missing men "Yes" side of the question introduced this fairy can be obtained for next-of-kin and other anxious Classes in English for Fintale in the hopes of adding to the "Yes" vote. As relatives. It is only through the Red Cross that a matter of fact, it had the very opposite effect. Canadians can render any aid to Canadian, or There were many who voted "No" in the hope that other British prisoners-of-war anywhere Comthere was truth in the story, and that a "No" vote forts to soldiers, medical supplies, necessities for would consequently mean getting rid of the pre- the sick and wounded—these are looked after by English Language School for Finnishsent government. As a matter of fact, a "No" vote the Red Cross as a matter of course. How well seemed to suggest full complacency with the policy they are prepared and handled is a matter of reand practices of the part of a part of a party at cord. And the peace-time services of the Red Timmins, Wednesday, April 22nd, at Ottawa.

really a matter of serving notice on the govern- the Red Cross down!" ment that Canada is demanding an all-out war boards for the great cause of humanity.. The elecday of Victory.

example to spend millions on a plebiscite when the ing of "O Canada." In the programme money was so badly needed for war purposes. But, faced with the fact that there was a plebiscite, the public rose to the occasion as it has done in the peat what has been said before in these columnsand vital necessity for the best possible war effort. effort. By its war effort, Canada's place will be made or marred in history. Indeed, the very existence of Canada rests upon its war effort. The people in general seem to sense that fact.. The voting on the plebiscite suggests proof of that fact. Not only the record number of votes cast, but the and all attention centred on total war tactics.

HELP THE RED CROSS

Red Cross. Accordingly, the Canadian Red Cross, attraction and with luxurious hotel service. In a is arranging for a special campaign for needed fin- word the holiday guest can have at one and the The order applies to prescriptions you need. He warns that the legs and

ances, the drive to start next month. "The Red same time all the comforts of the city and all the beauty, the interest, the charm of this part of the Cross down!"

seems to have been the curse of all the nations now combined beauty and utility in a way to both serve Although, at the time of writing this, the returns in a death struggle again gangsterism. Time and and charm. Holiday-seekers are given cordial infrom the voting on Monday are far from com- again the unexpected has happened and there has vitation to Kapuskasing and district, and they are

Cross (still successfully continued to the decided 7 to 10 p.m. There is one thing that seems to be emphasized advantage of many isolated areas) should not be by the vote on the plebiscite and that is that the forgotten. Wherever there is need, there will be year opened on Sept. 1st, 1936, in the people in Canada are overwhelmingly in favour of found the wonderful services of the Red Cross. a total war policy. The immense "Yes!" vote is "The Red Cross has never let you down! Don't let and in the residence of the teacher in

"The Red Cross has never let you down! Don't effort. The vote certainly appears to mean that let the Red Cross down!" There has been no Red all past pledges and commitments—and every- Cross campaign since October, 1940, when some thing else of minor importance should go by the \$5,000,000.00 was raised. To-day nearly double that Echool building, where a classroom was amount will be needed. Accordingly most people tors have shown in very decisive way that it is the will have to double their previous contributions have attended these classes; of these very earnest wish of the vast majority that nothing if continued success is desired, or there will need 134 attended in Timmins and 118 in should stand in the way of Canada doing anything to be many new subscribers. It costs more than and everything legal and honourable to hasten the \$5,000,000.00 a year alone to supply parcels of food tended these classes, of these 37 in and other necessities to prisoners-of-war, as re-Very few people appeared to think a plebiscite quested by the Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, to older pupils have attended each was necessary or desirable. The general opinion and British governments. "The Red Cross has seemed to be that it was bad precept and bad never let you down! Don't let the Red Cross down'

WAR STIRS ENTERPRISE

To keep life in proper balance, it might be well to case of every call since the war commenced. On- stop once in a while and turn from the diabolical tario, for example, gave approximately 16 "Yes" horrors of this present war to note the way that votes for every single "No" vote. Nova Scotia, New humanity triumphs over the evils of disaster. Peo- nea Lind of Timmins and the other by gart. Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Sas-ple in this North should be able to understand this katchewan, Alberta, British Columbia all were point of view. Disaster has been here more than of the Timmins school and Mr. Mieto emphatic in their support of the government to once, and every time the blackness of the outlook spoke on behalf of the South Porcupine adopt new and better methods. This is not the was lightened by the deeds of courage, of gallantry. time to seek adjustments or even to worry over the of kindness, of sacrifice, that shone with but the and will be of great benefit to them fact that one province seems to be out of line with more brilliance because of the dark shadows the rest of the Dominion. It might be well even pierced. Disaster also brings out all the resource- a token of gratitude from pupils in to discuss that phase of the question as little as fulness of human kind. Unexpected enterprise is possible. What is desired now is unity—so long as kindled. Men triumph over adversity. Something Heinenen, who was taken completely that unity is a unity for helping win the war, may be lost but ingenuity fills the need, or turns by surprise, responded fittingly and Everything else should be subordinated for the the mind to channels that make the need seem unmoment to the question of the greatest possible necessary. All this is true of important, though expressed by the speakers. Mr. Heinwar effort. It is not out of place, however, to re- not essential, matters, just as it is in the case of urgent and vital affairs. An illustration of how that a National Government seems an essential resourcefulness may become active in a case where ties on this continent since early spring important, though not necessarily vital issues are And the one thing that matters to-day is the war concerned, is given by the Kapuskasing Board of classes to teach to Finnish-speaking Trade. The people of Kapuskasing had a number of facts before them. First there was the need for wholesome holidays for those who work—a need ideals of the English-speaking peoples. the greater than usual in these days of stress and strain. Second, there was the fact that the war gramme delivered by the pupils closed of the bake table, and serving were situation has seriously interfered with the ordi- Wing "God Save the Mrs. C. Surman (convener), Mrs. J. overwhelming vote on the one side can scarcely nary round of recreation places. The ban on gasofail to be taken otherwise than a direct demand line and similar restrictions places many of the fall from the vast majority of the people of Canada old-time holiday resorts practically "out of for everything else to be dropped so far as possible bounds" for the ordinary Canadian. Distance and Clarifying the Order in costs makes it impenative for many especially in this North, to drop for the time being the former holiday playground. Against these facts the Kapuskasing Board of Trade set the thought of the to the North Bay Regional office of "The Red Cross has never let you down! Don't fortunate position of Kapuskasing. Though many let the Red Cross down!" These words appear to in the North have in past years used Kapuskasing ies and other services. form the ideal working motto for the coming cam- as a holiday centre, its value in this line has no: paign for funds to carry on the wonderful work of been generally appreciated, even by the people of the Canadian Red Cross .. It has been explained the town itself. It should be noted, however, that that while the government has arranged to sub- Kapuskasing district has fish and game and beauty sidize various other war services on the theory that of scenery such as the tired business man and the fish are exempted, Mr. Burton advises experts who point out the loss of manit is well to relieve the people from the expected equally tired housewife or office worker have tracalls upon their generosity, International law and velled hundreds of miles to enjoy in other years. usage forbids any such plan in connection with the In addition Kapuskasing is a modern town of much

Cross has never let you down! Don't let the Red virtues of the great outdoors. Kapuskasing Board North. Recalling this booklet in connection with of Trade has shown its enterprise by taking ways the one issued by Kapuskasing this year, the "The Red Cross has never let you down! Don't and means to make these facts more widely known. thought arises that it might be an excellent idea let the Red Cross down." In the coming campaign A very attractive booklet showing views of Kapus- for many in Timmins and district this year to the Canadian Red Cross is asking for nine million kasing has been issued. This booklet pictures the spend their holiday time at Kapuskasing, and for dollars. Ontario's share of this objective is \$4,500,- model hotel at Kapuskasing, the modern hospital, the good folks at Kapuskasing to renew their 000.00. Announcement has not yet been made of the impressive schools of the town, the beautiful health and strength and zest in life by a visit to the quota for this district. Whatever it may be, it parks and landscapes and other features. It is Timmins and district. should be reached and passed. "The Red Cross pointed out that Kapuskasing is on the Transhas never let you down! Don't let the Red Cross Canada highway, the Trans-Canada airway, the Transcontinental Canadian National Railway-"The Red Cross has never let you down! Don't that pulp, paper, power and timber are its outlet the Red Cross down!" Lack of preparedness standing interests—and that the town itself has plete, it is very apparent that the plebiscite has been serious loss, because the governments and shown the advantages and the interests that ney to Kapuskasing.. There will be found such a "The Red Cross have never let you down! Don't blending of the beautiful with the practical that

Last year Timmins Kiwanis Club forwarded a or from either coast. The Society serves the Club on the continent, inviting all personally to Large though the majority is for the "yes" space troops overseas, in Britain and elsewhere; the visit this North, and urging United States citizens tivity of the British Air force is in reality but the will agree that it should be much larger. It would suffering humanity anywhere the Red Cross oper- holidays. This booklet showed something of the gangster nations.

Schools in District

Proved Very Helpful

nish-Speaking Adults have

Closing exercises and banquet of the

speaking adults were held in the re-

sidence of the teacher, the Reverend

Arvi I. Heinonen, 53 Rea street south,

In the history of the schools this is

the fifth school year. The first school

Timmins Finnish United Church bldg.,

Timmins. In South Porcupine the

school opened the same week as in

Timmins and was conducted in the old

South Porcupine United Church build-

ing. Later the school in South Por-

cupine was transferred to the High

secured for the purpose. During the

five school years a total of 252 persons

South Porcupine. During the school year 1941-42 a total of 62 pupils at-

Timmins and 25 in South Porcupine

An average of 50 new pupils in addition

At the closing exercises and banquet

the programme opened with the sing-

folk songs and hymns. Social games,

Mr. Isak Mieto of South Porcupine.

Mrs. Lind spoke on behalf of the puplis

his work, which, they said, has been

in their life in Canada, and both pre-

sented a well filled purse of money "as

Timmins and South Porcupine during

the school year 1941-1942." Mr.

with feeling, thanking his pupils for

the presents and the beautiful words

onen gave also a short history of simi-

lar English language evening schools

he has conducted in many communi-

of 1905 when he opened in Fitchburg,

Massachusetts, U.S.A., his first regular

adults the language of their adopted

country to enable them to understand

the life and best traditions and highest

A delicious lunch was provided and

served by the pupils. The fine pro-

Knitting Group to Meet at the Home of Mrs. H. Lloyd Members Hoping to Increase a

"Still stands the motto of the King:-

"Put into your task whatever it may be all the courage and purpose of which you are capable Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man a smile on our lips and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

Notice should be taken of the tendency to dictatorial control and infringements of the rights of citizens-imposed under pretence of war necessities-but in reality nothing more than political favouritism and oppression. One for the record is the case of Reeve Carter, of Kirkland Lake. An address he made last week on behalf of the "Yes' vote on the plebiscite was improperly censored because he criticized the government's political doings in a very mild way. The effect of this is to make the radio not a national concern as it should be but simply a cheap political party tool.

There is a general opinion that the present acon the plebiscite ballot, most thoughtful people wounded, the sick, the bombed-out civilians and in any event to come to Canada for their needed "lull" before the "storm" that is going to strike the

through exercise.

Laundries, cleaners, dyers, dairies,

order, when delivery not taken from

Emergency or sickness inability are

The order also covers delivery agen-

MacTaggart are Hostesses

at Event. Business Meet

Mrs. C. Briggs, of 19 Commercial

avenue, and Mrs. R. MacTaggart were

joint hostesses at the work meeting of

the Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew's An-

glican Church on Friday. The usual

work was carried on by the members,

and a dainty lunch was served by the

Plans were made to hold a rummage

sale on Saturday morning, May 2nd,

commencing at 9 a.m., in the church

basement, and any who have rummage

to donate are asked to leave it at the

Among those present were Mrs. W.

Christopher, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. M.

Holland, Mrs. W. Kevan, Mrs. A. Wil-

Glaister, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. J. T.

Choir of Mountjoy

Afternoon Tea-Sale

Gentlemen Members Receive

Guests While Ladies Con-

vene Bake Table, Serving

Daffedils and mauve tulips adorned

the individual tea tables at the Mount-

jey United Church on Saturday after-

noon, when the church choir entertain-

ed guests at a delightful afternoon tea

and sale of home-baking. All pro-

ceeds of the event will go toward the

Departing from the usual procedure

at these events, the members appoint-

ed Mr. E. Wallace Young, church or-

ganist and choir director, and Mr. Geo

whom were many gentlemen. Mrs. W.

purchase of music for the choir.

and Kitchen.

ing on Friday, May 8th.

Ladies' Guild Holds

the only exceptions made to delivery

of goods covered by the order.

Work Meeting at

Home of Member

corner Elm street and Sixth avenue, Mrs. C. Briggs and Mrs.

were many songs in English, including ford, Mrs. S. Read, Miss Paynter, Mrs.

also English translations in Finnish J. Holland, Mrs. C. F. Lacy, Mrs. T.

also in English, were enjoyed. As the Collins, Mrs. R. MacGregor, Mrs. H.

pupils with their teacher and his wife Hope, Mrs. Percy Reid, Mrs. C. Manzie,

sat around the long banquet table, two Mrs. F. Melville, and the hostesses,

speeches were made, one by Mrs. Lin- Mrs. Carl Briggs, and Mrs. R. MacTag-

school. Both thanked their teacher for United Church Holds

regular delivery routes.

and to any other goods sold by a drug | wind should be kept in condition and that the arms should be strengthened

Balanced foods is another recommended way to good health, milk, eggs, vegetables and some fruit once a day subscribers are exempt from the order. Deliveries of purchases of bread, are indicated. bakery products, milk, cream, ice cream from a retailer are governered by the

For pure reasons of geography, overindulgence of alcohol is dangerous. since authorities point out that the climate of North America is a bad one for drinking. We live in the most high pressure area on earth—the area where climatic conditions make for the greatest amount of physical and mental activity. The temptation to over-indulge is further stimulated by the fact that our standard of living is higher than that elsewhere and funds for such purposes are more available

Plenty of sleep and rest are sometimes as important as exercise and authorities recommend that good sense is applied in determining each person's individual routine for health.

Anti-Semitism Strongly Condemned by "Register"

The following editorial from a wellknown Catholic weekly journal has been forwarded to The Advance with the suggestion that it be published as evidence of the right attitude for Christians to assume in regard to anti-Semitism. The editorial appeared in the April 4th issue of The Canadian Register (Catholic weekly), and reads as follows:-

An Evil Omen

For the second time within a few weeks local rioters, demonstrating against conscription, have evinced anti-Semitism. On both occasions Jews were insulted and Jewish property damaged. We wish to view these lamentable outbreaks from the point of view of our Faith. Of conscription we have nothing here to say, since it is a political question. Of rioting we have something to say, since it is morally reprehensible to violate order and defy legitimate authority. Those who incite or encourage youth to riot bear a heavy responsibility before God. Of anti-Semitism we have much to say. Race hatred is hideous and vile. It is the antithesis of charity and therefore of Christianity. It is the evil fruit of warped souls and dark minds.

Of all forms of race-hatred, the worst is anti-Semitism. Christians, as Pius XI said, are spiritual heirs to the Jews and no true Catholic can be anti-Semitic. We can catch a glimpse of what anti-Semitism means from the words of Leon Bloy. This is what he wrote: "Imagine that people about you spoke continually of your father and your mother with greatest contempt, and treated them only with insults

Members and friends of La Federacaises met on Friday evening in Studio C of the radio station to continue the work of knitting service garments. In attendance, as usual, was young Master Yvon Butler, who has been appointed the club mascot.

Record Amount of Work

Completed Last Year.

After the work of the evening, the members made their way to the home of Mrs. A. Robitaille, where the hostess served a delicious lunch. Plans were made to hold the next meeting, tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. H. Lloyd, 159 Spruce street north.

Among those present were: Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. T. Belanger, Mrs. J. Hurtibise, Mrs. R. Rivet, Mrs. E. Dore, Mrs. S. Bassett, Mrs. O. Lefleur, Mrs. J. Cloutier, Mrs. J. B. Robillard, Mrs. A. Robitaille, Mrs. J. Laviolette, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. L. Gagne, Mrs. Ian Martin, Mrs. J. Bergin, Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. W. Lejambe, Mrs. H. Lloyd, and Mascot Yvon Butler.

and with outrageous sarcasm. would be your feelings? Well, that is exactly what is happening to Our Lord Jesus Christ. We forget, or rather we do not wish to know, that Our Lord made man was a Jew, the Jew par excellence, the Lion of Judah; that His Mother was a Jewess, the flower of the Jewish race; that all His ancestors were Jews, along with all the prophets; finally that our whole sacred liturgy is drawn from Jewish books. How, then, can we express the enormity of the outrage and the blashemy involved in vilifying the Jewish race? . . . Anti-Semitism . . . is the most horrible blow which Our Lord has received in His Passion that continues forever; it is the most bloody and the most unpardonable, because He receives it upon the face of His Mother and from the hands of Christians."

The combination of violence and anti-Semitism is ominously reminiscent of Hitler. How can we fight evil abroad if we embrace it at home? The wrong is sufficiently serious even if it has been perpetuated by only a few young dupes. If the poison has spread far, then indeed our condition is desperate. A healthy community would view these hooligan tactics with revulsion. If we are apathetic it means that we are also decadent. The disease is spiritual and the remedy must also be spiritual, for hatred is a devil which can be cast out only by prayer and fasting. It would be instructive to know how this gospel of hell ever found footing in our Province.

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clarified the order respecting deliver- reports a very successful event.

He stated the prohibition of deliver- Good Health Has Become ies of purchases under \$1.00 applies to all deliveries, including bicycles and

deliveries by boys on foot. Centrary to the poster sent to all | Good health has become a patriotic retailers that fresh meat and fresh duty, according to Canadian medical that all fish and meat, such items as power and working hours suffered by prepared and cooked meat, fish and the country through illness, malnuchips are exempt from the order. Any- trition, and just plain lack of exercise. one purchasing meat or fish is not per- | One medical writer recommends that mitted to have other goods under \$1.00 everyone take some exercise each day-

Griffin, Misses Violet Griffinn, Beulah The sixth school year will open next Woods, Mary Zudell, Eileen Surman. Doris Brown, Margaret McCagherty

> Miss Hilda Griffin was convener of music for the afternoon, playing several beloved selections on the victrola and Mrs. Geo. Schweitzer was kitchen

and Mrs. Demille.

a Patriotic Duty To-day

Your Money



Be prepared! Be prepared for any eventuality. Common prudence is a virtue more in demand today than ever before. Line yourself up with the war effort for this is prudent as well as patriotic.

Watch your savings balance. There will be income taxes-War Loan subscriptions-War Savings and many other necessary demands—but watch for non-essentials. We don't need so many THINGS—we need reserves—in materials in men and in money.

Be prepared and keep your savings account with one of our branches.

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