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The designing and arranging of the

The moving polure, "There Too Go

Red Cross activities in Canada and ov-

erseas, is being shown across Canada

as a feature of the present Red Cross

campaign. In this picture Anna Nea-

gle plays the principal role, and His

Majesty the King appears in several of

the sequences. When Her Majesty ap-

peared in the film when it was shown

at the Palace theatre last week her in-

terest in Red Cross work was the sig-

nal for applause from the audience.

The extent and variety of the Red

Cross work is cleverly indicated by the

scenes in the film. The film was made

possible by the generosity of Col. R. S.

paign. The co-operation of the thea- win the war.

graphically depicting Canadian

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Single Copy-Five Cents

Samples of Red Cross Prisoner-of-War Parcels on Exhibition Here Now

One of the Important Branches of Red Cross Work. Canadian Red Cross Packing and Despatching 46,000 Prisoners-of-War Parcels per Week, Including 5,000 Paid for by Australia, 2,500 by New Zealand and 17,500 by British Red Cross.

Of the several "Red Cross" windows contain underwear,, shoes, toilet artiin local stores, the one at the Mark cles, but no food, except some choco-Bowie store deserves special mention. late bars. These parcels are censored It shows the "Prisoners-of-War" par- first, and then turned over to the Red cels sent out by the thousands each Cross. If enough prohibited articles week by the Canadian Red Cross. Two have been removed to reduce the of these parcels packed, sealed, and weight very materially, the Red Cross addressed, are shown ready for ship-supplements the articles in the parcels ment, while the contents of a third by others from its own stores. parcel are displayed to show what each | Only a little thought is necessary to show how vital are these Red Cross

At the present time the Canadian prisoners-of-war food parcels. They Red Cross is packing and sending and mean very often the difference between paying for 15,000 of these food parcels life and death. At present, they form a week. In addition, the Red Cross is a very material part of the cost of carpacking and dispatching 5,000 parcels rying on the Red Cross work. Without a week, paid for by the Australian Red any question such an enterprise de-Cross, and 2,500 parcels a week paid serves the most generous support of for by the New Zealand Red Cross, and all. Of the \$9,000,000 asked in Canada 17.500 paid for by the British Red in the present campaign for the Cana-Cross. This totals 40,000 food parcels dian Red Cross, it is estimated that per week packed in Canada. Austra- about \$3,500,000 will go to the prisonerslia. New Zealand and Canada, it will be of-war work. Accordingly, everybody seen are relieving the British Red Cross should "dig down" in this campaign to of the responsibility of packing and put the \$9,000,000 campaign well over paying for 22,500 weekly parcels, and the top. The objective for Timmins Canada hopes to send as many as 40,- is \$45,000 and every effort should be 000 parcels each week if food supplies made to exceed this amount. and shipping are available.

The British Red Cross is still sup- Red Cross parcels for prisoners-of-war plying food to more than 50 per cent. in the Bowie Store window were the of the total number of British prison- able work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of ers-of-war, and sends the clothing, the Canadian Legion Branch 88. medical comforts and drugs needed by British prisoners (including Canadians). The clothing, drugs and med- Film Showing Red British prisoners (including Canaconsignments to the camps to be given Cross Activities out as required. Uniforms are sent to British prisoners-of-war by the British at Local Theatres government through the British Red

Here is a list of the contents of the T" Red Cross prisoners-of-war food parcels. The total weight of the parcel is eleven pounds, there being ten pounds of food material. All the contents (except, of course the soap) are selected for their food value in proper propor tions, by Dr. Fred Tisdall, a well-known

authority on nutrition. 16 ounces whole milk powder 16 ounces butter

4 ounces cheese.

2 ounces corned beef 10 ounces pork luncheon meat

8 ounces salmon 4 ounces sardines (or kippers) 8 ounces raisins

8 ounces dried prunes 8 ounces sugar

16 ounces jam 16 ounces Pilot biscuits

8 ounces eating chocolate

1 ounce salt and pepper 4 ounces tea

Those in Timmins who have noted the Red Cross prisoners-of-war par cels and their contents will be interested in a booklet compiled by Mrs Adelaide M. Plumptre. This booklet answers all the questions likely arise in regard to these parcels. The booklet explains how such matters are controlled by the series of Geneva or Thirteen Windows in Town Display the Variety of Articles trophy donated by the late Judge Hart-Red Cross conventions and international laws.

British prisoners-of-war, the booklet notes, includes all people from the Dominions. India and the colonies of the Empire. Thus, the British Red Cross has the responsibility of supplying food, clothing, medical comforts and drugs to in its campaign for funds which began knitting group of the Ukrainian Or-"British" prisoners-of-war, which in- this week. Several of the displays by ganization, while one of Marshallcludes Canadians who are prisoners-of- various organizations of the town were Ecclestone's windows proudly bears the war. The British Red Cross has asked arranged on Saturday of last week, display by the Senior Catholic Wothe Canadian Red Cross to share this and Sunday visitors and residents who men's League and the pupils of the great responsibility, and, as usual, with passed the displays were enthusiastic Holy Family School all other enterprises, the Canadian Red over the large quantity and the quality Going down to the south end of Pine Cross is doing an excellent piece of of the work exhibited.

work of its assignment. That prisoners-of-war are actually so that each article on display will be at the A. J. Shragge store, and at again were George Lambert and Frank receiving the parcels is proven by the shown to advantage. Most of the dis- Friedman's, the articles completed by Welsman, of Toronto Conservatory of fact that the Red Cross Enquiry Bu- plays include the articles completed by the pupils of the Birch Street, Matta- Music. reau, 18 Rideau street, Ottawa, has on the members during the past month gami, Moneta, and Central Public fyle over 100,000 postcards signed by or past three months. Especially in- Schools. Of special interest to the ledging the receipt of the parcels sent the knitting and sewing being done in the students, and, in the Ladies' Auxfrom Canada. The inspectors of the International Red Cross Committee who are allowed to visit the camps and talk to the prisoners and report on conditions, are satisfied the parcels are

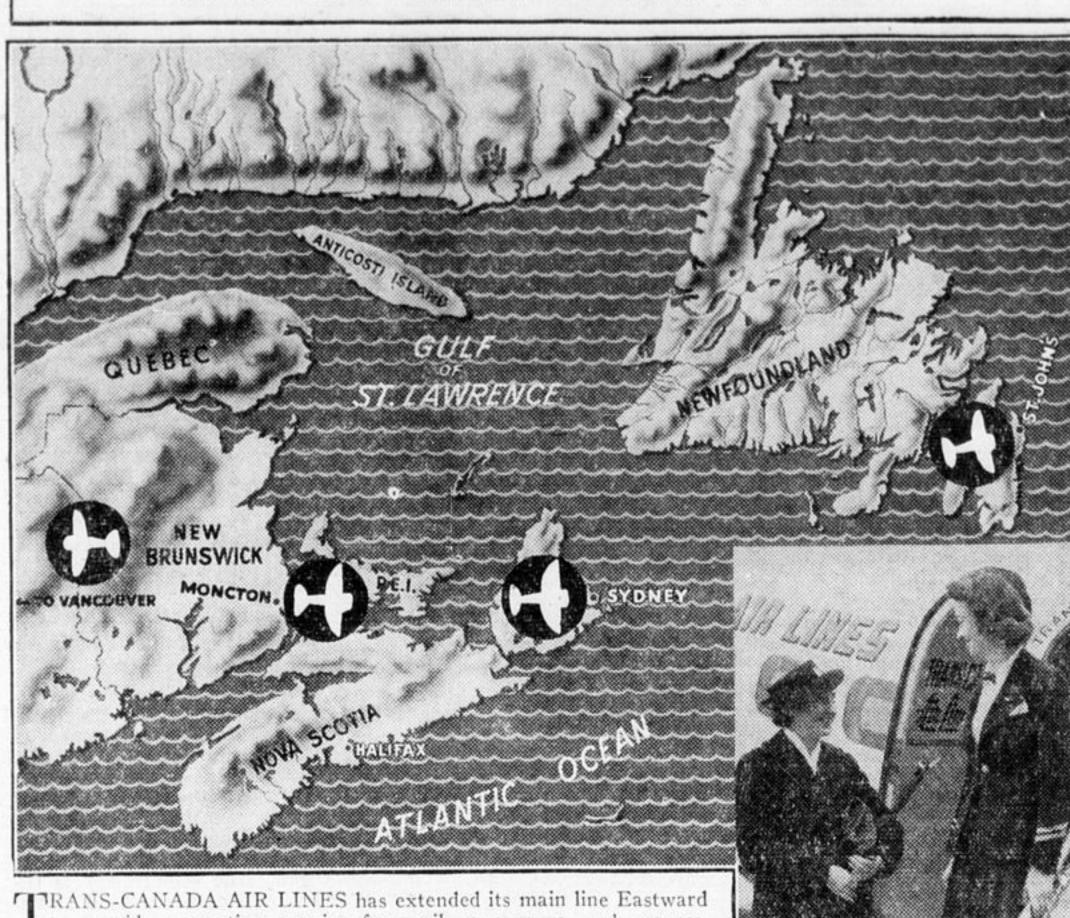
being delivered. There is an interesting note in the great need. Included among the gar- Kresge Co., Beaver Fur and Ladies' booklet as to how the parcels get to ments are civilian clothing, knitting Wear, Moisley and Ball Ltd., I. K. Geneva from Canada. The parcels are for all three branches of the service, Pierce, and the Workers' Co-operative. packed; in Toronto and Montreal-16 and medical supplies. parcels in a big plywood box. These boxes are sent by sea to Britain, and Furriers were utilized by the knitters ber of articles are displayed in the thence to the care of the International of La Federation des Femmes Cana- window of the Consumer's Co-opera-Red Cross Committee at Geneva, where liennes-Francaises, to display the work live Society by the ladies of the Finthey are taken into the great ware- they have completed in the past month, nish Lutheran Church, the ladies of houses of the International Red Cross Exhibited were over twenty turtle- the Finnish United Church, and the Committee to be delivered to the pri- neck sweaters, twelve pairs seaman's ladies of the Harmony Hall knitting soners. The Germans do not handle long stockings, five helmets, thirty-five group. them at any time. These food parcels pairs of socks, three pairs mitts, two At Kresge's are shown the garments are not personally addressed. They pairs gloves, and two alternate caps, and a large beautifully finished quilt are unform in size and contents and it Then, of course, there were the wash made by the Women's Auxiliary of the is only necessary to see that there are cloths which form an important part First United Church; at the Beaver enough parcels sent to each camp for of each Red Cross shipment. each British prisoner-of-war to get Tiny red crosses, and Red Cross pla- arranged by the ladies of the Russian

The Red Cross estimates that it costs prominent places on all windows. \$2.50 to lay down each parcel in Geneva. This low cost is possible be- boys and girls clothing and hospital Furniture Store are children's articles, appeared to be quite amused. His hap- Fortais said in court that he didn't missed. cause of the fact that the greater part supplies such as slippers, gowns, pneu- both knitted and sewn, and service py expression disappeared, however, own the car but had borrowed it from Ero Hemming was the first of the of the Red Cross work is by free volun- menia jackets, sheets, pillow cases, garments, all made by the ladies of when he heard the magistrate sentence a Schumacher friend and had run pair that decided they would make

arettes are made to the camps by the ment by the Commercial Classes of ative are articles completed by the latertness of Mr. Joseph Blake, 43 Cam- that there was a shortage of gas in the ty dollars and costs. Hemming claim- right side. British Red Cross, and because of this the Timmins High and Vocational ladies of the Finnish "V" Club and brai Avenue, on Sunday evening while country and that the majority of mot- ed that he had been unable to avoid and some other reasons, cigarettes are School, the sewing rooms, wool room ladies of the Co-op "V" Club.

is also allowed to receive a parcel once shown in the windows of the Doherty which will help to acquaint local peo- the police after Mr. Blake had heard a he was going to make the practice una quarter from his next-of-kin; these Roadhouse and Company, while in the ple with the fine work that is shipped noise outside near his car and had inparcels must be addressed personally next building, at the firm of Mark by the Red Cross and with the urgent vestigated. He found a large can unto the prisoner with his unit or ship Bowie Co. Ltd., are shown the prison- necessity of all Canadians doing their der the car with a hose attached to it there would probably be very little fifty dollars. The constable said that number, rank,, name of prison, and ers of war food parcels as sent by the bit to help the Red Cross in its fine and leading into his gas tank. Mr. more gas to steal when he came out Hemming had crashed into the other that it should go to Division court any. prison number. These parcels may Red Cross,

New Air Link to Aid in War



I to provide a wartime service for mail, passengers, and express, to the strategic United Nations' base, Newfoundland. Sydney became a point of call on the route from Moncton to Newfoundland, thus bringing this industrial area at the tip of Canada's Eastern shores within the National airline network. With a daily round trip between Moncton and St. John's, Newfoundland,

tree has been very generous through-This Red Cross film was shown at Entry List of 359

will be at the Broadway theatre, to- at Temiskaming

Geraldton Times-You may not be tain Tom Magladery, president of the

This Red Cross film was shown at

the Palace theatre last week-end. It

night and Friday and Saturday. The

Goldfields will show the film on Sat-

urday and Sunday midnight. The Red

Cross film will be at the Cartier thea-

tre on Wednesday and Thursday of

be a very valuable asset in the cam- to make bullets and shells which will the conclusion of events late Thursday

No. 2 Road Construction Company of

Back to Third avenue, where the

Then he will turn down Birch street

Fur Store is the display completed and

next week, May 20th and 21st.

McLaughlin, Oshawa. It promises to firing the shots, but waste paper helps

Windows Show Excellent

Work Done for Red Cross

the Work of Special Excellence. Moral:-Give Gener-

a manner that would do credit to adult | iliary display, the photograph of the

guard over these articles which are a passer-by will spend a great deal of

precious treasure as they supply a time admiring the displays at the S. S.

Both windows of the Style Shoppe to Fourth avenue, where a large num-

work.

Some of the displays show uniformed the Royal Canadian Engineers.

service-women or nurses, standing at

window space to the Red Cross, to use Shoe Store features the work of the class.

ously to Red Cross to Keep Up This Good Work.

Displays in Local Store

T.C.A. has telescoped a journey of days into less than five hours. The commencement of the new service was hailed by men of the armed forces of both Canada and the U.S.A. as well as by Government and construction officers. They help to swell the mail load with thousands of letters to the folks back home. The new service will also play an important part in the new Atlantic mail service just inaugurated.

At the other end of the North American Continent T.C.A. will commence a service to Alaska this Fall. when the airway being constructed for military and commercial aviation is completed, T.C.A. will then provide a direct main line service from the United States and Canada to Alaska. This, like the Newfoundland service, will also be a part of the general hemispheric defense plan.

Inset shows Nursing Sister Marjorie Baker, R.N., Bridgewater, N.S., who was a passenger on the inaugural flight to Newfoundland, en route to a Canadian Army base.

NEW LISKEARD, May 13-The

Temiskaming Festival of Music will

have a new trophy next year, as Cap-

fourth annual function announced at

winners of the boys' chorus, an elev-

a local group, in its debut.

Festival of Music

Public School Rate 6.52 Mills Lower, and Separate Schools Down 10.50 Mills

Notable Reductions in School Levies in Tax Rate This Year. High School Rate Also Over 2 Mills Lower Than Last Year. What a Breakdown of Tax Rates Makes Clear.

In the report of the recent council much more than indicated by the meeting at which the town tax rate figures given. for the year was struck, the details of | As a matter of fact the public school the levy were not published, and The levy for 1942 is actually 6.52 mills low-Advance announced that the rate for er than for 1941. public school supporter was 56.50 mills | The separate school levy is 10.50 mills -a decrease of 1 mill from last year- lower than last year. while the rate for separate school sup- It may also be noted that the high porters was 71.98-a decrease of 4.98 and technical school levy this year is mills from the previous year. While 2.08 mills lower than in 1941. these were the respective rates to be | The breakdown of the tax rates for paid this year by public and separate 1941 and 1942, as given on the back school supporters respectively, members of the tax notices issued by the town of the public school and separate each year makes the facts quite clear, school boards have pointed out that These breakdowns have been given the school rates are down this year The Advance by the public school

Norwegians Capture Ship and Escape to Britain

From London comes a story of a group of brave Norwegians who showed the spirit that stirs the heart to admiration and applause. These Norwegians boarded the steamer Galtesund as passengers at various stops along the run from Oslo to Bergen. When all were aboard, they drew guns and forced the crew to sail to Britain through the mine-sown North Sea. Two days later R.A.F. planes sighted the little steamer and sent trawlers to escort it to harbour.

Institute for the Blind

Collect \$79,000 in Toronto Toronto recently had its annual collection for the good work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind The objective was set at the high figure of \$75,000.00. But a total of \$79.047 was collected. Canvassers collected \$54,631 and \$24,418 was taken in by the taggers.

board as follows:-

General and Debenture rate	18.38
Public school rate	19.52
Separate school rate	35.00
High School and Tech	.11.78
Public Library rate	98
Local Imp. Deb.	2.03
Welfare rate	. 3.81
Total rate for P.S. Supporters	56.50
Total rate for Sep. S. Supporters	
Details of 1942 Tax Levy	
General rate	22.02
Debenture rates	4.36
Public School rate	.13.00
Sep. School date	.24.50
H. S. and Tech.	9.70
Public Library	1.01
Local Imp. Deb.	1.51
Welfare rate	3.90

Total rate for P.S. Supporters 55.50 Total rate for Sep. S. Supporters 67.00 In considering the figures it is well to remember the difference between "the public school rate" and the "rate for public school supporters"; and between the "separate school rate" and

'rate for separate school supporters." The "public school rate" is the levy made for the public schools. This is 13 mills this year, and last year was 19.52 mills, this year's levy being 6.52 mills less than last year.

The "rate for public school supporters" is the total rate paid by public high and technical school rate, public . library, local improvement debenture rate, welfare rate. The total this year is 55.50 mills as against 56.50 mills last year-a decrease of 1 mill.

In the same way the "separate school rate" is the levy made for the separate schools. This is 24.50 mills for 1942, as against 35 mills for 1941—a decrease

The "rate for separate school supporters" is the total rate paid by separate school supporters—that is, the genrate, public library rate, local improvement debenture rate, welfare rate. The total of these this year is 67 mills, as against 71.98 mills last year—a decrease

Of course, the reason the public school supporters have a rate only 1 mill less than last year, while the public school rate is down 6.52 mills, is because other He had then gone to town and wasn't rates are increased. The same applies to the rates paid by separate school supporters. Last year the general and debenture rate was 18.38. This year the general rate (22.02) and the depolice cruiser. The constable said man couldn't very well be charged benture rate (4.36) are listed separately with drunk driving if he had been un- but they make a total of 26.38 mills, able to start the car so he dismissed which is an increase of 8 mills. The the charge and told McQuillon that it welfare rate also is up .9 mills, and the was only through the presence of mind public library rate .3 mills. The total of his brother that he was being given increases in these noted above are 8.12. Against these are decreases of 2.08 Charles Preston faced a charge of mills in the high and technical school dangerous driving and he was fined rate; .52 mills in debenture rate; a decreases in the public and separate school rates respectively, showing that

when they tried to remove the cars

they were unable to do so, as they were

rammed in together. After consider-

able difficulty they managed to un-

tangle the two cars and the constable

said that the steering apparauts work-

Hemming said that he had been

forced to swerve over to the left side

of the road to pass a parked car and

that when he tried to swing back to

his own side his steering wheel locked

and he crashed into the other parked

car. Magistrate Atkinson said that the

ed at that time.

Was Full.

afternoon of this week but he will likely realize more than ever now that there is a gasoline shortage in Canada Civilian clothing, knitted articles, Feminine Catholique; at I. K. Pierce case to the magistrate the young man dropped around to pick it up.

not included in the Red Cross parcels. and surgical group of the local branch | A total of several hundred articles steal a quantity of gasoline from Mr. ting along with the gas that they were because his brakes seized on him and surgical group of the local branch | A total of several hundred articles | Each prisoner, the booklet explains of the Red Cross. These articles are is included in the thirteen exhibits, Blake's car. Mrs. Blake had phoned now allowed. He told the accused that he was unable to turn onto the road. Blake decided that the theives would of jail.

Dismissed When It Was Found Man Not Driving school supporters—that is, the general rate, debenture rate, public school rate,

Brother Had Taken Important Part of the Motor With Him, so that Truck Could Not be Driven. Defence Admits That Accused was Drunk, but Made Good Case to Prove He Was Not Driving the Truck.

Drunk Driving Charge

enth-hour addition to this year's pro-Ross McQuillon faced a charge of called to examine the man about a gram. This event attracted one entry. driving a car while under the influ- hour after the arrest and that he was of 10.50 mills. School choruses featured the closing ence of liquor on Tuesday afternoon pronounced drunk at that time. phase of the festival, which this year before Magistrate Atkinson but at the Leonard McQuillon was the only withad brought in 359 entries for a record conclusion of the hearing he was dis- ness called by the defence. He was a and which finished Wednesday night missed by the court. The defence brother of the accused and he said eral rate, debenture rate, separate with the customary concert. In the counsel, Gregory T. Evans, readily ad- that he had driven the truck to the school rate, high and technical school one-room rural school event. Milberta mitted that his client was drunk at house about an hour before the arrest. carried off the cup presented by pub- the time of his arrest but contended When he arrived at the home he found lic school inspector W. L. Lovell, and that the man should not have been everyone drunk and he decided that Hudson Consolidated school won the charged as he wasn't driving the car he would fix the truck so that it could

Constable Angus Grieves said tha Made by Local Workers for Canadian Red Cross. All man for two-room schools. The B. H. he had been called to McQuillon's home on the night of May 5th and by New Liskeard public school, which also won the prizes in the grades 1-2 that he found the accused seated beand 1-4 events. The local high school hind the wheel of his truck trying to Thirteen local stores have donated, With a background of draping, Neil's entry took the Royal Bank cup in their start it. The constable attempted to take the keys away from McQuillon and experienced considerable difficulty In the Sunday school enorus group, in doing this. The police also had difin which a cup was presented by the ficulty in putting McQuillon into the Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, formerly of Cobalt and now in Timmins, New Lis- that an attempt was then made to keard United Shurch entry finished in start the truck and bring it to the first place. The Earlton separate sch- police station but they were unsuccessstreet, will be found the Ladies' Auxili- ool won in the rhythm band and or- ful in starting the machine. Each window is especially arranged ary of the Canadian Legion display chestra events. Adjudicators this year

Constable Grieves, as well as Constable Belanger and Sergeant Lepic, testified that McQuillon was very drunk at the time and that a doctor had been

not be driven away. He thought that of 4.98 mills, his brother would ask for the keys and he couldn't very well refuse him as he owned the truck. He had taken a piece from the distributor and the car couldn't start without that piece. at home when his brother was arrest-At the conclusion of the man's evidence the magistrate decided that the

fifty dollars and costs besides having total decrease of 2.60 mills. This is his driver's permit cancelled for three a difference of 5.52 mills between the months. The police said that they had increases and decreases. Adding this ous driving against Preston but came separate school supporters will give the

Preston pleaded guilty to the charge | the figures click all right. and the police testified that they had followed his car with the cruiser and

Preston then admitted that he had been drinking that night, but said that he always pulled far away to the side when passing another car. He said that he had been driving slowly at the decided that it would be a good idea to keep a driver like that off the street and decided to cancel the man's permi for three months. "He probably won"

Three men faced charges of careless driving on Tuesday and one of them pleaded guilty and paid a fine

Bulk shipments of tobacco and cig- apparel are included in the arrange- Church; and at the Workers' Co-oper- Fortais was apprehended through the Magistrate Atkinson told the court he ended up by paying the clerk twen-

steering wheel worked after the accident and he saw no reason why it shouldn't have worked at that time so he fined the man. The other man facing the careless driving charge was John Diachuk. He was involved in an accident with a Brunette Taxi on May 8th on Wilson avenue. The taxi driver said that he had been on a trip to the river and was returning to the new sub-station. As he was pulling into the curb the Diathuk car suddenly darted out and collided with his taxi, striking it on the

Diachuk admitted that he had struck the other car but said that he had first thing he knew he had piled into the side of the taxi. The magistrate

"British" prisoners-of-war in Germany. Belgium, Italy and France acknow- ledging the receipt of the various schools of the decrease in the rate for public school supporters and for the knitting and sewing being done in the students, and, in the Ladies' Aux-Month Jail Term for Theft

Had About Two Gallons in Large Can When Police and ner at the foot of Third avenue he had Parked Car Owner Apprehended Him. Had First Put too wide. Can Under Car and Then Returned to Get it When it

and that the authorities are taking | It wasn't long afterwards that they steps to conserve that supply. The returned and Fortais and another be able to get gas by then anyway, man, George Fortais, 179 North Road, young chap got out of their car and the magistrate opined. was apprehended on Sunday night as were picking up the full can of gasoone. The parcels are distributed with- cards formed the background for this Committee, with a model, dressed in he was stealing gas from a parked car line when Mr. Blake grabbed Fortais. out regard to distinction of rank or and all the other displays with the red, white and blue standing guard; at on Cambrai Avenue. In police court The other fellow got away. Investiga-Union Jack and the flag of Canada in Moisley and Ball's are the knitted ar- on Tuesday he admitted the theft and tion showed that the can had about twenty-five dollars and costs while the ticles made by the ladies of La Ligue while the police were describing the two gallons of gasoline when the boys other two decided to fight their cases

of Gasoline From a Car

dressing gowns, and women's wearing the Fireside Club of the First United him to three months at hard labour. short of gas.

Gasoline rationing meant very little probably return to get the can and had to one Timmins man until Tuesday asked his wife to phone for the police time, though. Magistrate Atkinson catch the theives.