

LOCALS

LAC Eric Mills, R.C.A.F., is visiting his parents in town.

LAC Lyle Cecchini, R.C.A.F., spent a few days in town last week.

Donald MacKay, of Cochrane, was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. R. V. Porritt, of Noranda, was a visitor to Timmins last week.

Mr. Reuben Moreau, of Chesterville, Ont., was a visitor to Timmins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sahnay left on Monday for Toronto, where they will take up residence.

Miss Jean Canie left last Thursday for Toronto and points south, where she will spend a few weeks holidaying.

Mr. Clarence Black left this week to report for duty with the postal Corps, of the Canadian Army.

Jack Desormeau, of the Canadian Army, is spending a few days leave in town.

Mrs. Henry Anderson left on Monday for Toronto where she will be spending a few days.

Sergeant Wireless Air-Gunner Harry Phillips, of the R. C. A. F., spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Johnny Del Villano, of the R.C.N.V.R. Halifax, is visiting in town for a few days.

Pte. Jim-Elles of the Canadian Army, Brantford, was a week-end visitor in town.

Joe Mitchell, of the R. C. A. F., at Guelph, Ont., spent the week-end at his home at Dome Ex.

Mrs. A. Elles returned on Monday from Toronto, where she had been receiving medical treatment.

Lucien "Joe" Goulet, 12 Montgomery avenue, left on Sunday for Toronto where he will report for military duty.

Mrs. A. Habib, of Toronto, arrived on Monday to spend a short holiday in town.

Lance-Corporal Mirm Hancock, of the Provost Corps at Camp Borden, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hancock, Patricia Blvd.

Mrs. H. J. Sinclair returned to Toronto last week, after spending a few months visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Pierce, 61 Birch south.

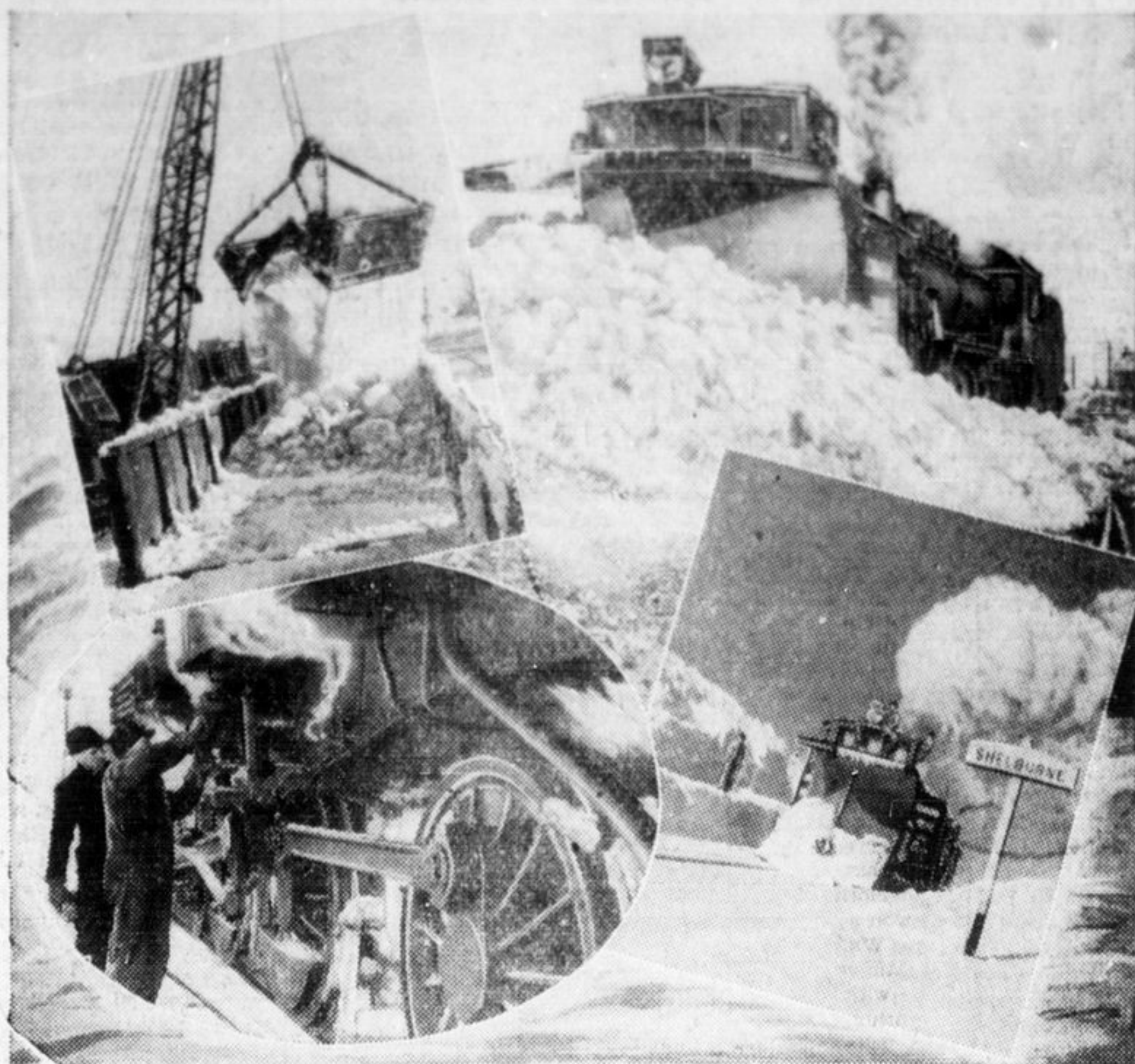
Born — on February 28th, 1943 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salomaa, 64 Fourth avenue, Timmins — a son, (Michael Ero).

Trooper Reg MacLean, of the Tank Corps, Camp Borden, spent the week-end in town visiting his family and friends.

Mrs. Sherman Polmateer, of Monteith, was in town this week to attend the wedding of her daughter, Theresa, to Mr. Gordon ("Dick") Strong.

Jos. McDonough, of Toronto, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Capital Trust Corporation, Ottawa. He is one of a family of brothers prominent for many years in the mining areas of Northern Ontario and Western Quebec, and well-known all through this North. Tim McDonough, of the staff of the Wright-Hargreaves at Kirkland Lake, was for several years a popular resident of Timmins. M. H. McDonough, another brother, is in Rouyn, while Eddie McDonough has been prominent in mining circles at Haileybury for many years.

C.P.R. FORCES WIN BATTLE OF ELEMENTS



Huge snowdrifts lining the Canadian Pacific Railway's right-of-way from one end of Canada to the other stood as victorious monuments to the company's courageous maintenance forces, train crews and other ranks, who for the better part of a month battled one of the most sustained and severe blizzards that ever played havoc with Canadian transportation. And they kept the lines clear.

The storm attacked the company's transportation facilities with blitz-like fury, piling tons of snow over its vital steel highways, sheathing its telegraph wires with ice to the thickness of a man's wrist, snapping poles, and hurling an icy challenge to Canadian Pacific forces who literally "dared Nature to do its worst".

The situation would have been bad enough under normal traffic conditions. The Canadian Pacific, however, was engaged in handling the heaviest volume of traffic in its history—more than double the amount carried by the railway in 1939. This, coupled with limitations on manpower, placed an added burden on the company's resources.

Snow-plows powered by three, sometimes four, powerful locomotives made almost continuous assaults at the mountainous snowdrifts that reached particularly appalling dimensions in Ontario and Quebec where the above scenes were photographed. Other blizzard-borne "gremlins" attacked the railway in the form of ice that sheathed engines, coaches, switches and rails; driving snow

that reduced visibility to zero, stymied turn-tables, hampered yard operations and even froze coal in the chutes.

Time and again rails would be cleared only to have the track again blocked by the driving snow. With few exceptions the trains were kept moving. Passengers accepted the situation in fine spirit and were full of praise for the company's tireless personnel and their efforts to keep the lines clear.

Above scenes show how the railway's powerful plows bucked the immense drifts and how the snow was loaded onto cars for disposal. Engine crews attend locomotive's ice-sheathed mechanism (lower left) while scene at lower right shows plow emerging victoriously from newly cleared cut.

Several Involved Cases at Police Court This Week

There were several involved cases at police court this week, with S. C. Piatas K.C., presiding as magistrate.

One young fellow pleaded guilty to taking beer to one of the rest rooms at one of the theatres. Another had charged with similar offence denied that he had any beer or anything to do with the matter, and the lad who pleaded guilty supported this, suggesting that the police had taken the wrong man. The lad who pleaded guilty was fined \$10 and costs, while the case against the other was dismissed.

Willie Tapp was fined \$50 and costs for taking a truck without the consent of the owner. The evidence suggested that he had taken one truck at the request of the owner to go work at Bigwater Lake. Instead, however, of going to Bigwater, he had set out to see his lady friend at Iroquois Falls. The truck stalled and he came back and took another truck to rescue the first one. The employer was annoyed at the damage done and the waste of gas and rubber. Tapp was tapped \$50 and costs.

The longest case of the day was a charge against A. S. Porter of being drunk in charge of a car. Four police officers gave evidence to the effect that the accused was drunk, and Dr. Minthorn, while stating that he had not put him through the necessary tests because of his lack of co-operation considered he was not in condition to drive a car. Dr. Minthorn gave his pulse rate as 176, and this led to medical argument at length afterwards. Dr. McClinton gave expert testimony for the defence as to the tests necessary to determine drunkenness and the need for all matters to be taken into consideration. Dr. McInnis gave somewhat similar evidence. Both doctors questioned whether a man could live long with a pulse beat of 176. W. O. Langdon for the defence urged that there was no evidence to convict and that the excited condition of his client could be ascribed to other causes. He pointed out that the accused had given evidence in his own defence and that his account was frank and straightforward and that he had explained his excitement as due to the idea that the police were unfriendly on account of previous disagreements. Crown Attorney Cald-

bick replied that the unbiased evidence of the police warranted a conviction. He pointed out that on account of their experience police officers were really in better position to judge a man's sobriety than doctors without wide experience in such cases. Acting Magistrate Piatas said that there appeared to be a doubt in the case. "Even the police must have had some doubt," he said, "or they would not have allowed the accused to drive his own car several blocks to the police station." He gave the accused the benefit of the doubt, and dismissed the case.

On another charge of having beer illegally, two bottles of ale being found in his pockets after his arrest, the accused pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.00 and costs.

Another case taking more than the usual was the charge of assault against Mike Colton. The story behind the case was that John Dubeau was acting as dog catcher for his father, he picked up Colton's dog, and Colton slapped him and took back his dog. The defence was that Colton thought the dog was being stolen. "You had no right in any case to take the law into your own hands," said the court, imposing a fine of \$10 and costs.

The cases against the Union Brewery and employees were remanded for a week.

Two men were fined for dogs at large and one paid \$10 and costs for common drunkenness.

Speeding over 40 miles per hour charged with a fine of \$15 and costs.

Two young men, one in uniform, charged with theft of a collection of articles from a local hotel room occupied by Dr. Keast, of Iroquois Falls, were given suspended sentence and bound over to keep the peace for a year in the sum of \$500.00 each. Both pleaded guilty, and officials said they had no previous records, and the Acting magistrate was accordingly lenient.

HEADWAY

Cavalry Recruit—"I don't like the look of the horse's head, sir."

Sergeant—"Oh, don't worry. You'll soon get over that!"—Sudbury Star.

DROP IN FOR A MILK SHAKE

Fern Cottage

District Secretary to Visit Schumacher Club

Due to the Porcupine Bonspiel, there was only a small attendance at the Schumacher Lions Club weekly dinner meeting at the McIntyre Auditorium, last evening. A short business discussion was held. Plans were made for the visit on Tuesday next, March 9th, of Lion Bruce Malcolm. District Secretary of the Lions, who also is the special representative of the Lions International. All members are urged to be present to greet Lion Bruce Malcolm on his official visit.

In keeping with local service club's policy to assist all worthy war charities, the Schumacher Lions club is sponsoring a monster bingo for the "Aid to China" fund. This event will be held in the McIntyre Gymnasium on Thursday next, March 11th, at 8:00 p.m. All bingo fans are invited to attend, and special prizes will be awarded.

SUSPICIOUS

"Mummy," asked the small son of the house, "Daddy wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

"Why certainly not, dear. What makes you think so?" asked the horrified mother.

"Well, I heard him in the cellar just now saying: Let's kill the other two, George!"—Globe and Mail.

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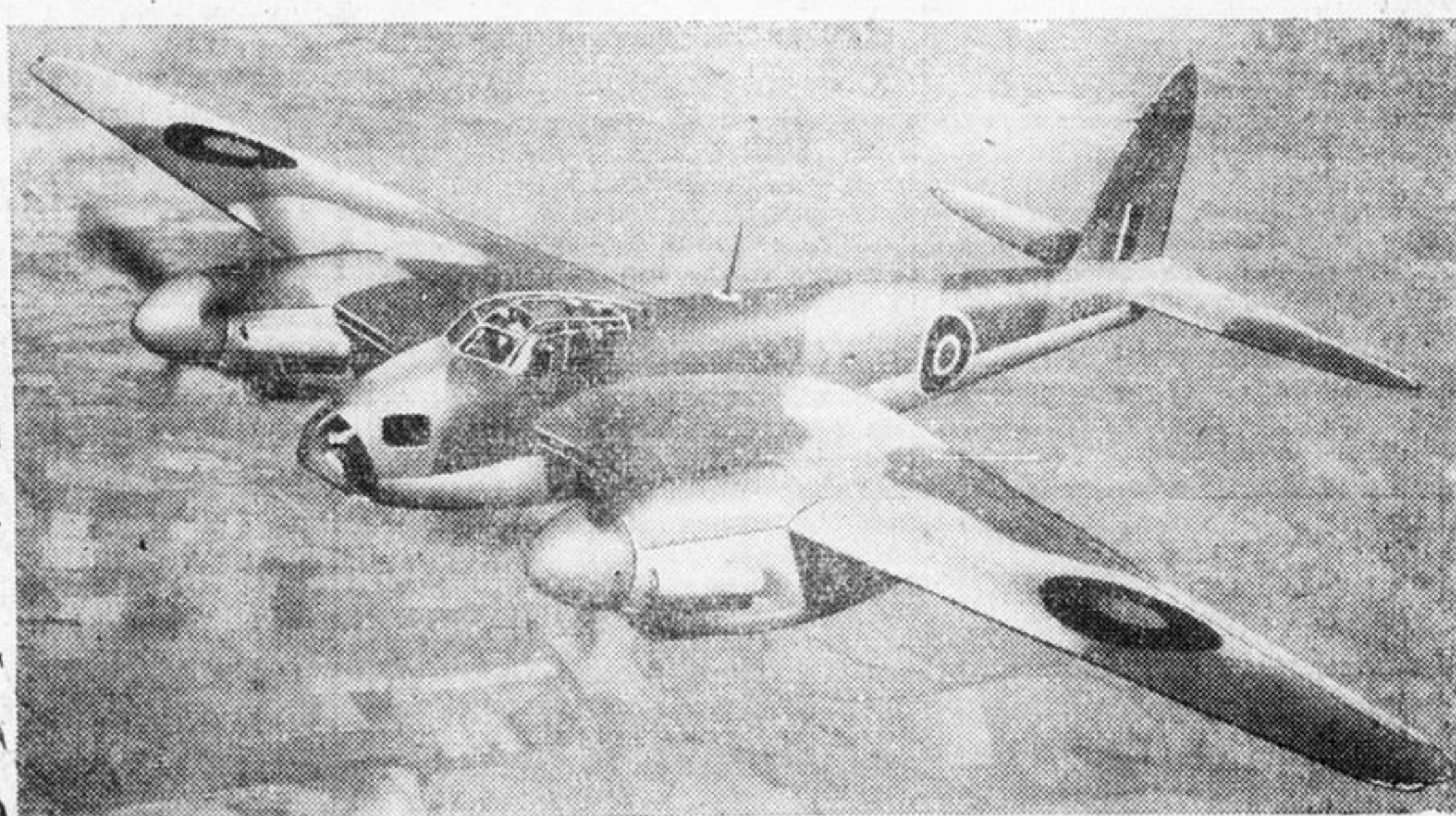
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The "Mosquito" Reconnaissance Bomber has gone into service with the British R.A.F. She is the first operational type to be developed by the deHavilland Design Office Staff since the war of 1914-18. She is equipped with 2 Rolls-Royce engines and is of simple wooden construction which lends itself to widely dispersed manufacture. The Mosquito's dimensions are: Span 54 ft. 2 ins. Height (over propeller tip, one blade vertically upwards, tail wheel on the ground) 15 ft. 3 ins. Length 40 ft. 9 1/2 ins. Both undercarriage and tail wheel units are retractable and the deHavilland 3-bladed Hydromatic type propeller is fitted. Her offensive armament may consist of 4 20mm. cannon and 4 .303 machine guns. Her name implies a deadly sting in the tail. Picture shows a "Mosquito" in flight.

Conservation Plan Discussed at the Fireside Club Meet

Regular Meeting Held on Monday. Pot Luck Supper to be Held March 15th

The regular meeting of the Fireside Club was held on Monday evening in the basement of the First United Church. Mrs. R. Beattie presided.

Arrangements were made for a pot luck supper to be held at the next meeting, Monday, March 15th, in the basement of the church. Members are reminded that supper will be served at 6:45 p.m., and each member is invited and is to bring a friend.

The problem of conservation in wartime was also discussed, and it was decided that at the next business meeting, each member would answer call with a conservation gift.

The meeting was brought to a close the next to be held on Monday, March 15th.

Large Audience Addressed at Timmins by Tim Buck

Tim Buck, who has gained considerable notoriety on account of his connection with the Communists, was a visitor to Timmins last week-end. He addressed a crowd of some 1500 in the Palace theatre Sunday night, the subject of his address being given as "Victory in 1943." He was introduced by A. Shaw, secretary of the Young Communist—Total War Committee. While referring to the great battle put up by the Russian forces, Tim Buck warned against any over-optimism. He pointed out that the Axis still were powerful and it would take earnest and united effort to defeat them. He saw great help to the Allies in the efforts of the nations over-run by Germany. In closing his address, Tim Buck urged his hearers to prepare for the changes likely to come with the close of the war, and he urged all to unity and harmony in the interests of the ordinary people.

North Bay Nugget:—In New York, a father neglected to inform his draft board that he had 11 children. This is almost as absent-minded as having 11 children.

Pioneer of Cobalt Passes at Almonte

ALMONTE, Ont., March 3 — (Special) — James Frederick Presley, who died on Friday was widely known throughout the province as one of the early pioneers and founders of the town of Cobalt.

Born in Ashton, Ont., in 1870, son of the late William Presley and his wife Catharine Whyte, settlers from Ireland, the deceased served as clerk and lumber scaler for Shepherd and Morris and Gillies Ltd., in many of their camps on the Upper Ottawa and in Temiskaming County.

It was while acting for the Gillies Company, that Mr. Presley was on the ground floor within a few miles of the original discovery, at the moment the rich silver find was made.

He opened one of the first general stores of the mileage post on the T. & N. O. that afterward became the town of Cobalt, and watched the wild stampede of a boom town grow about him. His general store was located on the square at Cobalt above the railway station. Mr. Presley was appointed Cobalt's first postmaster in 1904, a position he held until ill health forced his retirement in 1918. When he left the north country and purchased a farm on the outskirts of Almonte, where he lived until two years ago, he moved to the town.

He was twice married. His first wife, Isabella B. Drummond, of Ashton, predeceased him in 1924.

His second wife, the former Mary Ann McDonald, of North Temiskaming survives, in addition to three daughters and three sons, namely: Muriel, Mrs. E. Thompson, of Ottawa, Winnifred, Mrs. R. Wallace, of Alliston, Ont.; Hazel, Mrs. J. A. Garrett, of Brockville; Lerne, of Brantford; Raeburn, of Finch and Cecil, at home. Of his own immediate family, one brother survives, William Presley, of Toronto.

The funeral took place on Monday

High-grade Samples from Week's Run of the Press

Time:—Los Angeles candy stores, cleaned out by the pre-Christmas rush, ordered sales limited to 5 lb. to a customer while they rebuilt stocks. Last week scores of Los Angeles shoppers who had never bought 5 lb. of candy at one time in their lives went from store to store buying the limit.

Vancouver Sun:—A waitress in a downtown Victoria restaurant was dismissed and ended an argument with the manager by throwing a lemon pie at him. He struggled through the goo to report to the nearest policeman, but later, decided not to lay a charge. It was explained that the lady did not throw any plate with the pie. A soft touch, in other words.

Time Magazine:—Ed Vogel of Erwin, Tenn., Isid Goldberg of New York and Ed Sipowsky of Waukegan, Ill. flew a Navy plane, fought together, and died together in a crash at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Last week in Santurce they were buried side-by-side in a service that exemplified America: a Protestant chaplain read the service for Lieut. Vogel, a Catholic priest for Machinist's Mate Sipowsky, a Jewish rabbi for Isid Goldberg of aviation ordnance.

Sudbury Star:—The trouble with us is that a day off always seems to be followed by an off day.

Toronto Telegram:—Man wants but little here below, provided, of course, the Jones family is not getting more.

Exchange:—The man of today can tell his grandson of the future how things were so tough he had to slice his own loaf bread.

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Your local Red Cross Committee appeals to you on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross for funds to carry on its programme of mercy; to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. You responded generously last year. This year, with a wider-spread and grimmer war on our hands the need has expanded. Your Red Cross Dollars are needed now as never before. Open your purse-strings and do all you can to help Timmins put over this objective of \$35,000.00

VOLUNTEER CANVASSERS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

If you can spare a few hours each day, or evening your help will be gratefully accepted. All particulars can be secured at the Local Red Cross Committee Rooms, or by phoning No. 345.

Canadian Red Cross

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