

Sheet Drying Before Stove Causes \$800 Fire Damage

Fire in Woodshed Results in \$50 Loss.

During the past week the firemen had nine calls, only two of them, however, were fires of any importance. The one was on Monday afternoon, the call coming in at 3.28. The fire was at the home of Mr. Percy Taylor, 275 Elm street north. Mrs. Taylor had been drying some clothes in the house, and a sheet left close to the stove took fire. The stove apparently backfired throwing sparks in the sheet and setting it ablaze. When the firemen arrived the stove door was open. Mrs. Taylor had gone out for a short time and before she returned the burning sheet had passed on the flames to drapery over an arch leading into the dining room, and from there the flames passed into the walls. The fire was a difficult one to conquer as the walls were stuffed with shavings for insulation purposes. However, the firemen fought the fire with even more stubbornness than the flames showed. Before the fire could be completely conquered damage of some \$800.00 was done to the house and contents, the loss being covered by insurance. The firemen saved the furniture in the basement apartment from damage by gathering it together and covering with a large tarpaulin. At 6.36 p.m. the same day the firemen had another call to Mr. Taylor's the shavings used for insulation having taken fire in one of the walls. There was no damage resulting.

The other fire of any importance was one Mrs. Gerstonki's 126 Poplar ave. Fire of unknown origin started in a woodshed and about \$50.00 damage resulted.

There was a call at 3.34 a.m. on Saturday to Albert's Bakery, 49 Third avenue, but there was no fire, the alarm being caused by smoke in the basement.

The other calls were for chimney and stovepipe fires, with no damage done.

Dime Club Make Plans for Tea and Sale on Wednesday

Weekly Meeting Conducted Last Evening at Home of Mrs. R. Webber.

Mrs. R. Webber, of 30 Laurier avenue, was hostess to the Dime Club on Wednesday evening.

Plans were made for the forthcoming tea and sale of Cornish pasties to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Drew, 35 Cherry street, on Wednesday, April 14th, from 2 to 6 p.m. There will also be a door prize given.

After a busy evening of knitting, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss June Webber, served a delicious lunch to the guests.

Next Wednesday will be the tea, and the following Wednesday, April 21st, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tonkin, Murdoch avenue.

Seeking Members of Holman Pluggers for the South

In The Toronto Star last Saturday, the columnist, Annie Stukas, has the following paragraphs in reference to the Timmins Holman Pluggers:— "Scouts were out in full force Saturday afternoon looking over talent displayed by Timmins Pluggers and St. Catharines Lions in the O.M.H.A. juvenile final."

"Oshawa, Hamilton, Brantford, Niagara Falls, Sudbury and even Boston Bruins were represented and it looks like a scramble for at least four of the jads in view."

"Allen Stanley and Pete Babando, the defence pair for Timmins, were the first to catch the eye. There is a good chance both will end up in Oshawa."

"George DeFelice, a free-skating, centreman, was another Northerner to get attention. Bill Boles, defenceman, and Don Frick, a rightwinger, were St. Kitts kids to provoke interest."

"None of them over 17, they're the type of youngster that will be in demand next year everywhere. Babando appeared to be the best prospect of the lot. He's built like a brick cottage, can handle a puck and breaks like a quarter-horse."

Approximately 2,000 of 1943 Car License Plates Sold Already

Rush for First Few Days But Handled Without Difficulty.

Up to date approximately 2,000 of the 1943 Ontario motor car licenses have been sold at A. W. Lang's Third avenue, opposite the Fern Cottage. For the first few days there was quite a rush, but this was easily handled on account of the size and convenience of Mr. Lang's new offices, and the fact that two young ladies are kept at the work of issuing the licenses. Mr. Lang's offices were recently moved from upstairs in the Gordon block to the ground floor offices on Third avenue, opposite the Fern Cottage.

Already this year more licenses have been issued than at the same time last year.

Applications for licenses for trucks, however, are coming in more slowly. Truck owners would do well to note that it is illegal now to operate a truck without the 1943 license plate.

This year only one license plate is given for each vehicle. This plate is to be attached to the back of the vehicle. The old plates must be taken off both front and rear. The department gives the advice to all to turn in their old plates to the salvage.

Mr. Lang's office has issued 1,500 ration books for gasoline.

Buy Your Radio License from Men from the Legion

Canvassers Again on Their Rounds. Secure Your 1943 License Now.

Radio licenses are due again. All who have radios are supposed to secure a license at once. Without the license they are liable to a fine and costs, and also have to pay the radio license fee of \$2.50. Accordingly, every radio owner should have that \$2.50 ready. Canvassers from the Legion will be calling shortly. This year again members of the Legion are selling these radio licenses. They make a small commission on the sales but this is paid by the government and not by the person buying the license. The price for the license is the same no matter where purchased. It is suggested, therefore, that all buy their radio licenses from the Legion members selling them. If a canvasser does not call on you in the next few days, call 1216 and leave your name and address and one of the Legion canvassers will deliver your radio license for 1943 if you have that \$2.50 ready.

Toronto Telegram:—A woman's tongue is about the only sharp instrument that has no metal in it.

Timmins Young Man on Famous Warship of Canadian Navy

Bob Hardy Serving Now With the Iroquois.

All Canadians felt a thrill of pride in the news released this week that "The Iroquois" described as the mightiest destroyer ever constructed in the British Empire," had been added to the Canadian Navy. This thrill of pride will be particularly deep for Timmins people when they know that a Timmins young man — Bob Hardy son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy — is serving with H.M.C.N. Iroquois. He was one of the first, if not the very first, Timmins young man to join the Canadian Navy and now he is serving on the most important warship in the Canadian Navy.

The Iroquois is the first Tribal-class destroyer to be added to the Canadian Navy. Honourable Angus Macdonald, Minister of Naval Defence, calls the Iroquois "the strongest striking force" in the Canadian Navy, and this is great praise, as history will show, as the Canadian Navy is proving itself a strong striking force. The Iroquois recently completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic and back, and when the announcement was made that it had been added to the Canadian Navy, The Iroquois had already entered active service and was in search of the enemy on the high seas.

Previously the work of the Canadian Navy has been chiefly that of convoy and escort work though some of the ships have seen active battle and have acquitted themselves in a way that will bring honour to Canada's Navy as a fighting force, when the full story can be told. The addition of The Iroquois to the Canadian fleet is, however, the beginning of a new era in the development of the Canadian Navy. It is a major fighting ship, and no doubt other similar vessels are on the way. It is named after the famous Canadian fighting Indian tribe, the Iroquois, and it will battle the enemy whenever occasion arises with the courage and daring that characterized the Indian tribe whose proud name it bears.

The Iroquois is of the most modern design and is equipped with the very latest improvements in technical equipment and armament. It has a speed of 35 knots or more. It has a crew of some 200, these men coming from every province of the Dominion, and having as the special Timmins representative, this town's popular young sailor Bob Hardy.

In referring to The Iroquois, Navy Minister Macdonald said:—"She is the largest ship ever built specifically for our feet. Her commissioning marks an important step in the development of our navy. Hereafter we have been confined largely to escort and convoy work. The Iroquois is a major fighting ship, and will operate as such. I believe she will give a good account of herself wherever she sails, just as our smaller ships have."

As The Advance has pointed out on more than one occasion Canada's navy has made a great name for itself through remarkable and effective work during the present war. Before the Canadian Navy had a fleet of any size, the officers and men did such good work with what was at hand, that they won the respect of all. There is no doubt at all that the Canadian Navy will continue its distinguished work with ever-increasing efficiency, and that The Iroquois will lead the way to still greater honour for Canada's Navy.

Offers to Cut 10,000 Cords of Wood for Timmins

To be Delivered with First Delivery Starting December 1st.

A letter was read at the regular meeting of council on Monday from J. P. Roy, of Timmins, offering to cut from his own limits as much wood as the labour situation would permit and deliver the same to Timmins, the first delivery to be made by Dec. 1st. The fuelwood would be mixed wood — poplar, spruce, balsam, etc. There would be approximately 10,000 cords available. It would be necessary for the town to advance half the price of the wood before delivery.

EACH HAD A TRADE

The prisoners were enjoying their weekly recreation hour when talking was allowed. The conversation soon turned to a discussion of why they were there. "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket, "as the result of a momentary abstraction." "And I," said the incendiary, "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things." "My only trouble," added the forger "was a simple desire to make a name for myself." "And I'm here," concluded the burglar, "just because I took advantage of an opening in a large retail establishment."—St. Mary's Journal Argus.

IN THE FASHION

At last the husband got rich. He joyously screwed thousand-dollar bills in his wife's lap, crying, "We have been poor; now we are rich, and at last you can wear some decent clothes!" "I'll do nothing of the sort," was the sharp retort. "I'll wear the same kind the other women are wearing!" — Exchange.

ALL YOU NEED!

Don't let the price of butter upset you, says an exchange. It can be made from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn. — Globe and Mail.



WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Issued by A.C. Flight Lieutenant P. F. Moiseley, C.O. No. 10, Timmins Boys' K' Club Squadron

Part I—Administration

WEEK OF APRIL 12 to 16

1—PARADES

Flight 1:

- 1.—Monday, 1930 hrs., K Club Hall 1930 hours—Aircraft Recognition 2000 hours—Signals 2030 hours—Arms and Ammunition
- 2. Thursday, 1915 hours, K Club Hall 1930 hours—Administration 2015 hours—Navigation

Flight 2:

- 1. Tuesday, 1930 hours, K Club Hall 1930 hours—Anti-gas 2000 hours—Hygiene & Sanitation 2030—Meteorology
- 2. Thursday, 1915 hours, K Club Hall 1930 hours—Navigation 2015 hours—Administration

Flight 3:

- 1.—Wednesday, 1915 hrs., K Club Hall 1915 hours—Knots and Splices 2000 hours—First Aid
- 2. Thursday, 1900 hrs., K Club Hall Transportation to McIntyre for Flight Drill and P. T.

Flight 4:

- a. Monday, 1930 hours, Airport Hotel South Porcupine. 1930 hours—Administration 2015 hours—Aircraft Recognition.
- b. Thursday, 1930 hrs., McIntyre Gym, Drill and P. T.

Flight 5:

- a. Thursday, 1930 hrs., K Club Hall Section B—
- 2. Friday, 1930 hours, K Club Hall, Administration, P. T. and Drill

Part II—Personnel

A—AIR CADET OFFICERS—NIL

B—AIR CADETS—NIL

Strength Increase—Enrollment.

- 142. AC2 Sheridan, George
- 143. AC2 Smuk, Peter
- 144. AC2 Getty, Robert

Enrolled No. 10 Timmins Air Cadets of Canada effective 7-4-43.

C—PERSONNEL OTHER THAN AIR CADETS—NIL

F. A. Woodbury, A.C.F.O., Adj. for C. O.

Quarterly Report Given at Red Shield Meeting on Monday

Three Boxes Packed with Clothing Shipped. Donations Received at Meeting.

At the monthly meeting of the Red Shield, on Monday evening, Mrs. J. McChesney was in the chair. The members opened the meeting repeating in unison, the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. W. B. Paterson read the treasurer's report, which proved to be very satisfactory.

A discussion was held on how to treat the next of kin of prisoners-of-war. It was decided to make a donation of a knitted article twice a year to the next-of-kin's parcels.

Donations of five quilts were received from the Women's Institute. One quilt was made by Mrs. Morrison, of 80 Hollinger Lane, who is 82 years of age. Another quilt was received from the Home League.

The quarterly report to the Red Shield was given.

The Rebekah's group:— 4 scarves, 3 sweaters, 46 pairs of socks, 2 tuck-ins, 15 skull caps.

Golden City group:— 90 pairs socks, 1 pair mitts, 6 caps, 3 tuck-ins 2 sweaters, 2 scarves.

Mrs. Mason's group:— 17 pairs socks, 2 sweaters, 17 skull caps, 7 pairs gloves, 3 scarves, 4 tuck-ins.

Presbyterian group:— 93 tuck-ins, 34 sweaters, 4 pairs mitts, 12 skull caps, 7 pairs gloves.

Mrs. Morgan's group:— 6 pairs socks, 5 sweaters, 5 skull caps, 6 pair mitts, 2 pair gloves, 2 tuck-ins.

Mrs. Cannell's group:— 39 skull caps. Housewives League, who have only joined in the last 2 weeks:— 10 pairs socks, 9 tuck-ins.

Home League:— 5 sweaters, 32 pairs socks, 2 tuck-ins, 33 skull caps.

Red Shield:— 9 skull caps, 3 pairs gloves, 2 pairs socks, 2 sweaters.

Syrian Canadian Ladies' Auxiliary:— 7 pairs socks, 2 pairs gloves.

Mrs. Hocking's group, Dome Mines:— 4 skull caps, 9 pairs socks, 2 sweaters.

The Red Shield is known to the boys in the services overseas as "Sally Ann". It has done wonderful work, and in London, England, it has a club with a canteen, recreation room, and all kinds of conveniences. Here all the servicemen meet.

During the meeting, 3 boxes were packed and sent to the boys overseas, one to Great Britain, and one to the Russian Relief fund.

The box for the boys in the services contained 3 dozen skull caps, 9 scarves, 79 pairs socks, 6 pairs gloves, 5 pairs mitts, 17 tuck-ins, 7 sweaters, 1 khaki handkerchief.

The box for Great Britain contained 6 quilts, 4 children's sweaters, 2 pairs children mitts, 2 bonnets, 2 boy's suits, 1 skirt, 1 dress, 1 pair rompers, 2 handkerchiefs.

The box for the Russian Relief Fund: 7 pairs gloves, 1 girl's jacket, 1 pair gym shorts, 3 dresses, 1 pair overalls, 1 child's dress.

Any ladies who would like to attend the Red Shield meetings held once a month are invited to come.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 3rd.

Toronto Telegram:— They will probably never ration hats, as someone is always going to pass the hat when as many as three or four people congregate.

Gifts of Parcels Received at Monthly Meeting I.O.D.E.

Local Chapter "Adopts" the Corvette, "Timmins."

The monthly meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was held on Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, with Mrs. W. Mackie, the Regent presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. E. T. Warnock, and approved.

Mrs. R. Anderson, the treasurer gave a very successful report.

The war convener, Mrs. A. Booker reported that a donation of \$40.00 was received from the Buffalo-Ankerite Mines. One parcel was received from the Dime Club containing 1 boys' pull-over, 1 boys' sweater, 6 ladies' sweaters, 7 girls' sweaters, 1 child's coat and hat, 2 dresses and panties, 2 pairs panties. The first Baptist church sewing circle parcel contained 15 children's dresses with panties, 1 pair rompers, 2 pairs knitted socks. The I. O. D. E. have sent a parcel of knitted goods and 2 boxes of books to the men in the services.

Mrs. J. Keene reported during the meeting that the I. O. D. E. took steps for the blind committee to become affiliated with the charter of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind to be known hereafter as the Timmins Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind. There will be more particulars of this affiliation later.

The I. O. D. E. has adopted the corvette, "Timmins," with the help of other organizations.

Mrs. R. Stoneman, Echo secretary, reported that a meeting of representatives of various organizations would be held on Monday at the old Lynch store, commencing at 8 p.m. This meeting is being held for the purpose of boosting the sale of War Savings Stamps in which the I.O.D.E. holds the chairmanship.

It was decided to send a delegate, Mrs. A. Booker, to the convention of the Provincial chapter to be held at Hamilton, on April 20th, 21st and 22nd. All chapter members wish her the best of luck at this event.

A \$10.00 donation was made to the cigarette fund by the I.O.D.E.

Tickets are not on sale for a \$50.00 bond that the I.O.D.E. are selling, and the draw will take place on Tuesday, June 1st.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, the next one to be held on Tuesday, May 4th.

Using letters of the Morse Code as the Symbols of Victory

I. D. Willis in Original Way Shows All the Factors for Victory.

I. D. Willis, of Gananoque, Ont., has forwarded The Advance a very interesting and original article on the application of the Morse Code and its significance in the mater of Victory. Just as V is made to stand for Victory, he gives special significance to other letters. Here is the basis for the interpretations he makes:—

Three dots and a dash (....—) stands for V for Victory.

One dot stands for E for Enthusiasm.

Two dots stand for I for Industry.

Three dots stand for S for Sacrifice.

Thus he holds that Enthusiasm, Industry and Sacrifice are essential for Victory. Without these three (Enthusiasm, Industry and Sacrifice) there can be little hope for Victory.

He makes this plain by use of the symbol three dots and a dash (....—) V for Victory.

Take away one dot, he says, (E for Enthusiasm) and you have left two dots and a dash, the Morse symbol for U for Unwillingness.

Take away two dots (I for Industry) and you have left a dot and a dash, the Morse symbol for A for Apathy.

Take away, the three dots (S for Sacrifice) and there only remains the Morse symbol for T for Tyranny.

"That one dot stands for E for Enthusiasm," he writes, "There must be genuine personal and national enthusiasm for our cause, for democracy."

"Those two dots are for I for industry. Enthusiasm must be translated into action, into industry, to produce more ships, planes, tanks, guns, munitions, food and all the other things needed to destroy the might and doctrines of the wolverine Hitler, that docked Mussolini, and the treacherous monkey Hirohito. There must be personal and national enthusiastic industry."

"The three dots, S for Sacrifice, make enthusiasm and industry vital and purposeful. There must be real sacrifice by every individual, and by the nations, if luxuries, comforts, conveniences, our easy way of living and thinking, of everything material and otherwise that might stand between us and victory."

"Taking away all the three dots from V for Victory leaves only the dash, the symbol of T for Tyranny — the terrible

Tyranny that would destroy us body and soul and make us slaves; tyranny such as we of the United Nations cannot comprehend; tyranny which can come to us, in spite of our growing might, unless we heed the lesson of those three dots on which victory is built."

Here is a summary of this symbolic theory as outlined by Mr. Willis:—

- E. for Enthusiasm.
- I. for Industry.
- S. for Sacrifice.
- V. for Victory.
- U. for Unwillingness.
- A. for Apathy.
- T. for Tyranny.

Better Treatment in Cases of Those Missing or Killed

Dependents Get the Same Amount as Previously for Six Months.

Ottawa, April 7—Defence headquarters this week announced changes in the regulations covering payments of assigned pay and allowances to dependents of men in the armed forces reported killed or missing.

In effect they provide that dependents who were receiving the usual dependents' allowance and assigned pay can be assured of continuing to receive approximately the same amount monthly for six months after the casualty has been reported killed or missing.

Adjustment Period

Purpose of the regulations, said the statement, is "to give dependents a period of not less than six months in which to make the financial adjustments that may be necessitated by casualties."

Defence headquarters said the new regulations are retroactive in effect and all killed and missing cases to date will be reviewed and adjustments made where necessary, as soon as possible.

Here is the new arrangement in detail:

Starting from the month following that in which the casualty is reported, the usual dependents' allowance and assigned pay then being paid (up to a maximum of 15 days' pay of rank) will continue for a period of six months. However, if the regular monthly pension rate would be higher in amount than these monthly payments, then the pension rate will be paid.

If during the six months period a pension is awarded and is less than the monthly payment of dependents' allowance and assigned pay, the difference for the remainder of the six months will be made up to the dependent, or dependents, in a lump sum.

If an officer or man who has been reported missing is subsequently found to be living, payment of the allowance and assigned pay in effect before the casualty was reported will be resumed and his account will be adjusted as may be necessary.

If at the end of the six-month period, the member of the armed forces is still missing, or if in the case of death the eligibility of his dependents for pension should still be undetermined, the rate of monthly payments will be changed to the regular pension rate, and payments at this pension rate may be continued until his status or the entitlement of his dependents to pension has been determined.

By this new arrangement, when a member of the armed forces is reported missing, there will be no reduction for

a period of six months in the income received by dependents from the normal dependents' allowance and not more than 15 days assigned pay. This applies also in the case of those reported killed.

Dependents were asked in the statement not to write to the dependents' allowance board in connection with these cases as this would delay adjustments.

THE DIFFERENCE

Mother: "Johnnie, dear, I was hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of candy. Why, even that old hen will give all the nicest dainties to her little chicks and take only a tiny one once in a while for herself." Johnnie (after watching the old hen for a while): "Well, mom, I'd do the same thing if it was worms." — Exchange

DROP IN FOR A MILK SHAKE
Fern Cottage

Goldfields
TODAY & TOMORROW

WHO DONE IT?
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
PATRIC KNOWLES
WILLIAM GAITHER
LILLIAN ALLIBRITON
JEROME COWAN
WILLIAM BENDIX
LUDWIG STOSSEL

UNITED WE STAND
THE SHOCKING STORY OF 25 years of world drama... how it happened... why it happened... filled on the spot with the men who are making history as it casts... and the whole flaming world as its stage!

BROADWAY
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Today to Saturday (Friday Midnite)
The Hall of Fame Picture
"Random Harvest" with GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN

TO-NITE IS FOTO-NITE
\$200.00

Sunday Midnite Monday to Wednesday
ROBERT DONAT PHYLLIS CALVERT
"The Young Mr. Pitt"

PALACE
TELEPHONE 560

Today — Midnight Tonite Friday and Sat.
RANDOLPH SCOTT GLENN FORD
in "The Desperados" (In Technicolour)

Friday Nite's Revival
JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT
in "More than a Secretary"

Sunday Midnight, Monday and Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Silver Skates" AND "Quiet Please Murder"

ICE SKATING SCHEDULE
TONIGHT—THURSDAY
Public Skating 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FRIDAY
Public Skating 8:00 to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY
Public Skating 8 to 10
MONDAY
Public Skating 8 to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY
Porcupine Skating Club
WEDNESDAY—Public Skating
NO PUBLIC SKATING APRIL 15th and 16th.
McINTYRE Community Building

THE PORCUPINE SKATING CLUB
WILL PRESENT ITS 1943
ICE SHOW
STARRING
MARGARET KEELEY and ALEX FULTON
(Canadian Junior Pair Champions, 1943)
A SCORE OF BRILLIANT STARS—A CAST OF 286 FIGURE SKATERS
Saturday April 17th
Two Complete Performances 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Every Seat in the Arena **75c** (reserved)
Children's ticket for matinee only **25c** (Reserved and Rush)
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
AT
MOISLEY & BALL'S Timmins LARRY WILSON'S, Schumacher
GRANT & BYERLAY'S South Porcupine and at the
McINTYRE ARENA
Mail Orders Filled While Tickets Last

Cartier - House of Fine Hits 25c ANY TIME PLUS 5c TAX
To-morrow & Saturday
GENE TIERNEY GEO. MONTGOMERY VICTOR McGLAGHLEN "CHINA GIRL" CO - HIT - James Craig Evelyn Ankers "OMAHA TRAIL" Last Time Ton