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Farewell Party Given to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Long Resident in Camp

Hundred and Sixty-three Guests at Pleasant Gathering of Old-timers. Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Russell Presented With Gifts. "Book of Remembrance" Featured.

to The Advance.

the McIntyre Arena was the scene of an sented the "case".

It was a get-together of old-timers He thereupon presented Dr. Russell of the Camp, and of friends old and with a gold watch and chain with cirnew, who, appreciating the work done cular knife fob - and said: "Your by these popular people wished to show | friends of the Porcupine District knowin tangible fashion their esteem and ing the zeal and devotion which you

not met for years.

friendly and informal fashion.

resented, but old friends from S. Por- fellow-physicians; and your kind co-

to Mrs. Russell as a souvenir.

mins for the week-end.)

"Scorch" Lowe led community singing all that you do." and then Mr. Robert E. Dye of the Dr. Russell replied briefly and ex-Dome addressed the guests of honour. pressed his thanks for the gift.

went overseas as a Red Cross man (a the best speech of the evening. private), and, not satisfied in a non- Dr. Russell's gift was inscribed: "Norme, the Major and Captain of his out- piano. hip with shrapnel but carried on, finally was wounded in his right arm by a German officer whom he had taken prisoner. (He was mentioned in 'despatches). His wounds kept him in hospital for over a year. He was invalided back to Canada and was loaned by the Canadian Government to the American Government to help in their Liberty Loan Campaign. After his discharge from the Army he finished his medical course and graduated with the class of '21. He started practice in Brampton and after a few months came north. He worked for a short time with Dr. Moore, of Timmins, then joined practice with Dr. Kirkup in S. Porcupine. He was with Dr. Kirkup at the Dome, and left for some months to take a course in Radiology and X-ray. He was asked by the Workmen's Compensation Board to start the first clinic in Timmins in silicosis. When St. Mary's Hospital put in X-ray equipment Dr. Russel took charge of silicotic work for the camp, and fracture work. In examining so many miners for silicosis he became aware of the too great number of tubercular cases in camp

voted to local tuberculosis care." Mr. Dye finished his speech by saying: "We wish you both well, and are

and tried to do something toward con-

influence X-ray clinics were established

South Porcupine, April 7th. Special teresting case" for Dr. Russell to see, and that was one of the reasons for him On Friday evening the auditorium of coming north for the week-end, he pre-

interesting surprise party and banquet, "It is interesting because of this ocgiven in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Nor- casion of meeting many friends and it man Russell who are leaving Timmins is urgent because it contains' an infor Sarnia after twenty years residence strument that constantly reminds us of the Flight of Time".

have displayed during the years of It was a most enjoyable affair - peo- your sojourn here, not only in your ple spoke afterwards of their pleasure professional duties, but also as a true in taking part and in meeting old and tried citizen of this community friends once more - some of whom had wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks, among many of your virtues being arranged so that all met in this disrict as a whole in improving the health standards of your fellow-man The medical profession was well rep- Secondly, the many hours given to your cupine and the Dome as well as Tim- operation in advising and assisting them mins friends, were there in full force, in your chosen work as a radiologist. (Dr. Russell has been in Sarnia for Thirdly the constant and true friendsome weeks but had returned to Tim- ship of yourself and family to those in all walks of life. We trust this gift A "Book of Remembrance" was pass- may constantly remind you of our ed around in which each guest's signa- | whole-hearted wishes, in that you will ture was recorded. This will be given long have health and strength to carry on your good work, and that you will After Archdeacon Woodall said grace have continued success, and the best and when the banquet was almost over of good luck, wherever you go and in

He said in effect that the gathering Mrs. W. O. Langdon, in a short speech Toronto:was called together to express good gave to Mrs. Russell, the wishes of all wishes to two good friends who had the ladies present for her future hapgiven the best twenty years of their piness, and expressed regret at her comlives to the North Country. He spoke ing departure. She also spoke of the of the public-spirited service Dr. Rus- | community work done by Mrs. Russell. sell had given as a physician and X-ray mentioning specially the part he had specialist, and his work as a pioneer in | played in bringing - through the Muthe interests of miners suffering from sic Association, - so many noted artsilicosis. He gave a brief outline of ists to the North Country during the life of that Society. She then presented "After completing his first years in Mrs. Russell with a fine gold wristmedicine at the University of Toronto, watch as a token of love and esteem in 1915 he joined the 5th Canadian from her Northern friends. Her initials Ambulance Corps (consisting of grads. | were engraved on the back of the watch and undergrads, of the U. of T.) He Mrs. Russell's thanks were expressed in

combatant capacity, transferred in man H. Russell as a token of esteem England to an Infantry regiment, going from friends of the Porcupine Camp. to France with the 18th Brigade. He | A humorous poem written by Wilson saw action for 14 months, went through Thomson was recited by Mr. W. O. the ranks as an N.C.O. and finally re- Langdon who presented Dr. Russell ceived his commission as lieutenant. He with a book of Thomson's poems. This was invited by the Imperial Army to poem was written specially for the ocjoin the Black Watch, but declined pre- casion and proved to be of equal merit ferring to stay with the Canadians. He and humour with his previous poems. returned to the front in charge of a This poem will be found elsewhere in machine gun section, and was in action | this issue. During the dinner music in several engagements. At the Som- was supplied by Jimmy Ormston at the

troduced the various speakers. J. A. McInnis, Miss I. Findlay; Mr. and wrong moves being made. Mrs. John Knox Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harand Mrs. Maxwell-Smith; Dr. and Mrs. goals, Eric Prentice getting three. B. H. Harper; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wohl- St. Catharines also showed a fine deand Mrs. W. L. Hogarth; Mr. and Mrs. Rookings. They were especially effec- McIntyre Gymnasium. Douglas Stevenson; Mr. R. J. Ennis; tive in the first period. Jimmie Dawdy, Cadman; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ostros- were the outstanding forwards. ser; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simms; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Campagnola; Dr. and fence, Boles, R. Rookings; centre, Wel- physical training. Mrs. W. Giardine; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. sh; wings, Frick, J. Hookings; altern-Tod; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caldbick; Mr. ates Dawdy, White, Gatecliff, T. Smelle, and Mrs. John Knox Jr.; Mrs. Anne C. Smelle, Burton. Angus Campbell; Mr. W. Vaughan; Mr. | wings, W. Rewegan, Prentice; alternand Mrs. H. G. Skavlem; Dr. and Mrs. ates, N. Rewegan, Adamo, Curik, Cico, O. J. Stahl; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Robson; Ryan, McKay. Mrs. Stanley Jay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Keeley; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fogg; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irving; Mrs. F. Laforest; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Paul; Mr. trolling this. Through his activity as and Mrs. Jos. Sullivan; Dr. and Mrs. a citizen as well as a doctor he took Larry Brennan; Mrs. Thomas Nixon; active steps with the local and Provin-Mrs. Josephine B. Lewis; Mr. Stan cial Board of Health to prevent the Wookey; Mrs. S. Todhunter; Mr. H. J. spread of this disease. Through his Doran; Mrs. L. Fairhurst; Mrs. Margaret Curtis; Mrs. Georgina Langdon for all school children. His most out-Mrs. Harry Ibsardi; Mr. Bill Mitchell; standing contributions to the camp be-John Fell; Miss B. M. C. Shaw; Mr. ing the establishment of Public Health and Mrs. G. Langie; Miss Marcella nurses to contact miners and families; Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lowe; Mrs. the testing of public and high school James Alexander; Dr. and Mrs. Minchildren for tuberculosis; and the purthorn; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady; Mr. chase of tuberculin. It is gratifying to and Mrs. W. O. Langdon; Dr. and Mrs. note the health improvement in the J. B. McClinton; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. camp and that the Christmas Seal Dye; Dr. and Mrs. G. McKechnie; Mrs. campaign proceeds in this area is ce-L. Besestte; Mr. W. G. Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne; Mrs. Jessie B. Todd; Mr. and Mrs. M. Urquhart: Mrs. Helen confident that your ability and earn- Darling; Mr. and Mrs. Dan. H. Millar estness and charm will bring you fur- Venerable Archdeacon J. E. Woodall Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly; Miss Florence your friends here present sincerely wish Farr; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. J. McKittrick; Dr. G. Johnston; Mrs. James Barry Dr. Peter Wenger and Mrs. C. Armi- Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Johns; Dr. and tage gave a fine violin and piano duet; Mrs. John Hope; Mrs. Eileen Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Adams; Mr. and Navigation, Signals, Meteorology, Anti- or the fine vocal artists among the New when the rockburst occurred deep in ant, and now in charge of the Prisonand Dr. McClinton spoke on behalf of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lane; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lane; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lane; Mrs. A. L. Sharp; Mrs. A.



Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is shown chatting with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King a few moments after his arrival in Ottawa. Mr. Eden flew from the United States in the same huge bomber which carried him across the ocean. He addressed a joint session of the Canadian Senate and the House of Commons during his brief stay.

Timmins Pluggers Win One hundred and sixty-three sat down three of the most outstanding. First, to the splendid banquet tables, places your efforts on behalf of the citizens of being arranged so that all met in this disrict as a whole in improving Ontario. Minor Hockey Juvenile A Chambionship | venience or trouble. The R. C. A. F. | week. The Advance hopes that every ches also contributed an additional reader of the paper will read every line who is ready to give any information of the summary given below. The facts | 548,626 for designated war purposes. To the Russian appeal the Ontario

Defeated St. Catharines Lions, the Southern Ontario Francis Woodbury. He is at his office by the extent of the work being accom- ario Division remitted to the National Champions, 6 to 3 at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on sto 5 o'clock every week-day afternoon view of the report of the annual meet- funds. The sum of \$699,324 was spent Saturday Last. Some of the Highlights of the Game.

There was general rejoicing in town Scouts Watch Work of and district on Saturday night when it was known that the Timmins Pluggers had won the Hon. Mitchell Hepburn trophy, emblem of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association juvenile "A" Championship. The story of the game is told in the following despatch from

Toronto, April 7 - For the second straight year the Hon. Mitchell Hepburn Trophy, symbol of the Ontario Minor Hockey Assoliation juvenile "A' championship, goes to the North.

Timmins Pluggers, taking up where Kirkland Lake left off last year, cefeated St. Catharines Lions, Southern Ontario champions, 6-3 Saturday afternoon at Maple Leaf Gardens in a sudden-death game to determine the Province's best juvenile team.

St. Catharines matched the Northerners in goalkeepers but in the other positions found the Timmins prayers. bigger, better skaters and more experienced. This edge told, beginning in the second period, and once Timmins had chalked up three goals there was little St. Catharines could do about the

Except this. They never gave up quick, neat goals. The feat was a tonic | Air Cadets, Timmins. to the St. Catharines players and helped turn the third frame into one of abundant scoring and pleasing action.

The first period was scoreless and brought few cheers from the chowd, but cupine has been strongly in favour of fit were both killed, He, as next in rank. Dr. Kelly acted as chairman and in- it was an outstanding example of good the idea, and the South Porcupine Kidefensive play. Both sides checked wanis Club, like the Timmins Club, has Guests present were: - Dr. and Mrs. each other to a standstill with few

> Most attractive player was Pete Bary McLean; Mrs. Margaret Thompson; bando, stocky, smooth-skating Timmins Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie; Mr. and defenceman. Partner Allan Stanley was Mrs. A. A. Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Albert a good running mate, his worth show-Cain; Miss Sue Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. ing when St. Catharines scored twice | Kiwanis Club and the Timmins Kiwanis James Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. O. La- in the third while he was resting. Tim- | Air Cadet Committee and officers bore fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall; Mr. | mins starting line accounted for five | fruit on Thursday last, April 1st, when

Mrs. A. J. Shragge; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tom Smelle, Stan Welsh and Don Frick

Referes - Ken Holmeshaw, Toronto. First Period No scoring. Penalty - Frick. Second Period 1—Timimns, Prentice 2-Timmins, Curik (Cico)

Penalty - Welsh. Third Period Timming, W. Rewegan 4-St. Catharines, T. Smelle (Boles. St. Catharines, Welsh (White,

6— Timmins, DeFelice (W. -Timmins, Prentice (DeFelice) . 16.57 8-St. Catharines, Frick (Dawdy) 18.44 9-Timmins, Prentice (DeFelice) 18.55 Penalties-W. Rewegan, R. Hookings.

SOUNDS LOGICAL

A reader writes Punch to ask: "What is the smallest space in which chickens

And Punch, true to form, replies: 'Eggs!" - North Bay Nugget.

This was followed by an address by Taylor; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Armitage; Wenger; Mr. J. J. Davis; Dr. and Mrs. and kindred subjects. Dr. B. H. Harper (of the Dome). After Mr. I. K. Pierce; Dr. E. L. Roberts; Mr. J. A. Kinnear; Mr. W. Widdifield; Dr.

day afternoon looking over talent dis- opportunity.

Flight of the Air Cadets Organized Last Week at South Porcupine

Will Have No Difficulty in Enrolling the Twenty-five Needed for the Porcupine Flight. New Flight Will be ser of Toronto is chairman of the wo-Attached at Least Temporarily to Timmins Squadron | men's War Work Committee.

the Pluggers by snapping home two least temporarily, to No. 10 Squadron to keep the Flight down to twenty-five, ren of Ontario contributed \$68,000 di-

played by Timmins Pluggers and St.

Catharines Lions in the Ontario Miner

Hockey Association juvenile final."

For considerable time past there has been much interest in the idea of organizing the Air Cadets at South Poralways taken a keen interest in the Air all branches of the air service. Conseventeen boys from South Porcupine

tioned that he had an "urgent and in- Gordon Watt; Dr. and Mrs. John Stiles; our, Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Russell. be watched with the greatest interest is probable that after the New Cana- count of its location.

To Win the War Canada Must Train More Fliers Now

der Holley, of North Bay Recruiting Gentre, R.C.A.F., last week pointed out Centre, R.C.A.F., last week pointed out that to win the war Canada must

"With better flying weather (expected) Air Crew training will proceed at a much faster pace in the more advanced stages," says the letter. "This will speed up the production line and make room for new recruits who wish to start training to become pilots, bombers, air gunners, navigators, air wireless operators, observers. Young men between the ages of 171/2 and 35, with at least entance to high school, who have the desire and ability to learn, if qualified for Air Crew may be enlisted and sent away to commence their training immediately."

a very large scale to the R. C. A. F. However, there are many here, particularly in the younger ages, who still are specially interested in the Air Force been "air-minded" from the days of the | locally will find it easier to understand any Treasurer, reports receipts from the last war, when more were enlisting what is being accomplished in the larg- annual campaign in 1942 and voluntary here for the Royal Flying Corps than er spheres - that is, the combination contributions totalled \$4,550,452. Branch from any other centre in Canada. Any of such branches as those mentioned. fund-raising events provided an achere who are interested are able to get | The annual meeting of the Ontario Di- ditional \$230,719, with \$160,897 more full particulars without any incon- vision of the Red Cross was held last from salvage and other sources. Branvenience or trouble. The R. C. A. F. week. The Advance hopes that every ches also contributed an additional necessary. This is A.C. Flying Officer there quoted will surprise most people Division subscribed \$459,406. The Ontexcept Saturday to give any informa- ing:tion or discuss any questions in reference to the R. C. A. F. While his serthe Holman Pluggers vices are entirely voluntary, he is so interested in the Air Force, that, in In one of its columns of sports gossip addition to devoting each week-day exon Saturday, The Toronto Star had the cept Saturday from 3 to 5 to the work he will arrange appointments for other "Scouts were out in full force Satur- times when necessary, if he is given

> Toronto Telegram: - The book of the year is the ration book.

No. 10. South Porcupine Air Cadets were or- by all in the district, and the general K.C., Honorary Secretary. "The tea-

cupine. The young men of South Por-Cadets. The number of young men enlisting in the Air Service from South Porcupine has given special interest to versations' between the South Porcupine under their commanding officer, Mr. E.

wire of the South Porcupine Kiwanis, a selection of this New Canadian talent McLean; Mrs. Verna Rayner; Mr. and Timmins - Goal, Robertson: defence, enrolling the required twenty-five boys ments for the Veteran Guards at Mon-Mrs. Philip O. Parfitt; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Babando; centre, DeFelice; for the Porcupine Flight,. In fact, he teith. When the suggestion was made of the number of excellent candidates

sponsored by the South Porcupine Ki-6.20 wanis Club. Timmins Air Cadets are appreciated. Next, Councillor Gladstone be eight-end games. 18.05 | sponsored by Timmins Kiwanis and the | brought the question before the B'Nai notable progress made here in the Air of such sponsorship. Kiwanis Clubs in port. The B'Nai Brith Society decided time and interest to any movement tailed.

ganized last week, the new flight to be opinion will be that Mr. Savage so chers in our schools are the backbone of trying and made Timmins go all out to known officially as Flight No. 4 Porcu- quite within the mark of probabilities the Junior Red Cross. To them we owe win. In the third period they startied pine Flight. It is to be attached, at in suggesting that the difficulty will be a debt of gratitude." The school child-

Ontario Red Cross in Past Year Had Greatest

Annual Meeting Given Review of the Immense Amount of Work Accomplished. Importance of Junior Red Cross Mentioned. Blood Donor Service Makes Great Progress. Parcels for Prisoners-of-War.

macher and Eastern Porcupine. Those good citizenship.

Toronto, April 7 — The greatest year of service in the history of the Red Cross Society in Ontario was reported at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Ontario Division held in Toronto, April 2nd. Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell the urgent request of the Dominion of Windsor presided. After two years of service as president of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross, Mrs. Campbell retired at the close of the meeting, and the president-elect, Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis of Toronto and Beaverton, took

Women Red Cross workers in the province made over 3,200,000 articles during 1942. Included in this total were 1,121,562 hospital supplies and 896,265 finished pieces of civilian clothing. Knitted comforts for seamen, soldiers and airmen amounted to nearly half a million articles. Shipments to the Far East from Ontario totalled 62,043 articles. Russia was sent 40,000 pieces of civilian clothing, and 150,000 sheets, pillow-cases and quilts. Mrs. J. C. Fra-

The work of the Junior Red Cross was "prodigious," said Norman S. Caudwell,

New Canadians Plan to Entertain Veteran Guards Stationed at Monteith

Will Specialize in Musical and Dance Numbers. Entertainment Will be Colourful Through Use of Native Cos-

tumes. Plan Being Sponsored by B'Nai Brith Society. have gone overseas for duty in Engiano. The National Festivals held here in | dian entertainment party is fully orrecent years, and the part played by ganized there will be a demand for this talent to be heard as a group at other

rab; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunbar; Mr. fensive pair in Bill Boles and Bob E. Savage, held their first parade in the New Canadians in many patriotic events during the war has shown that the Air Cadet Pilot Officer C. E. Jemmett New Canadians have a large array of and Doug. Carriere were on hand to outstanding talent in music, both inwere the outstanding forwards.
St. Catharines — Goal, Jackson; de- and Mr. Bagardo took the Flight in and other forms of entertainment. Re- Service Clubs to cently Councillor E. W. Gladstone had Hold Bonspiel "Ernie" Savage, the aggressive live the happy idea of gathering together says that he anticipates no difficulty in and presenting one or more entertainbelieves it may be difficult to keep the to the officer in charge of entertainnumber down to twenty-five in view ment at Monteith the plan was greeted who are presenting themselves for con- officer pointed out that the location of Air Cadet No. 4 Porcupine is being tertainment for the soldiers. A plan such as that suggested would be greatly Brith Society and there it was given Rockburst at Kirkland Cadet movement is proof of the value equally enthusiastic approval and supgeneral, and the South Porcupine Club to sponsor the plan, and as sponsor will in particular, give unlimited attention, look after the necessary expenses en-

dets are assisting Mr. Savage in the the occasion will be under way. May Instrumental Music, songs, Old World this country has been treated.

events in the district.

hold a bonspiel at the McIntyre Curling boys and girls. Visiting Housekeepers Club on Wednesday, Thursday and Sat- Services, in answer to an ever-increasurday, April 14th, 15th and 17th. The ing demand, gave a total of nearly 3,000 sixteenth is "skipped" as that is the days service in caring for 453 families. with enthusiasm. The Veteran Guards date of the visit here of Squadron Leacer J. D. Parks. Play will commence upheld their good work in spite of warthe camp did not lend itself to easy en- each evening at 6.30 p.m. Three draws time emergencies. Two new outpost each evening, with six-end games up to and including semi-finals. Finals to and Emo. A steady supply of surgical

There was an unusually heavy rockburst at Kirkland Lake on Wednesday morning of last week, though fortun-Accordingly the proposal is away to a ately no one was injured and no dam-The personnel of officers and instruc- good start. The talent is being selected age done. The extent of the burst, tors of the Timmins Squadron Air Ca- and soon the active preparations for however, was so great that it had the qualities of a minor earthquake and training of the new Flight. Drill and 2nd has been selected as a tentative was recorded on the seismograph at physical training will be given Flight date for the first event of this kind. It Ottawa just as an earthquake would be No. 4 Porcupine on Thursdays, along | will undoubtedly find favour with the | It is to be hoped that when it was felt with No. 3 Flight of the Timmins Veteran Guards at Monteith, and the at Ottawa the government party be-Squadron at the McIntyre Gymnasium New Canadians concerned are taking up lieved it was the outburst of righteous until weather permits of outdoor activ- the plan with energy and earnestness. indignation in the North at the way

Instruction will be given on Mondays dances, will be among the specialties, The rockburst was one of the severest n South Porcupine. The first subjects while the colourful costumes of many at the Lake Shore Mine. The main Matthews attended the annual lunchto be taught are Administration under European nations will add to the inter- burst lasted for about twenty seconds eon at which the guest speaker was Mr. Savage, and Aircraft Recognition, est and attraction of the occasion, and was followed by nine smaller bursts Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, a past-president under Mr. J. McClung. Other subjects Those who have recently heard the of slight intensity. Miners at the Lake of Ontario Division, former Canadian which will follow in due course are: - Croation orchestra at patriotic events, Shore were on their way to surface Red Cross Corps National Command-A. W. Young; Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Mr. S. Munroe; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Engines, Theory of Flight, Armament, dances presented at events for the "Aid mine. Many of the men were on sur- The Lieutenant-Governor presented to Russia Fund" and other patriotic face, while all the others were at the honorary memberships to Mrs. J. G. The progress of the new Air Cadet causes will agree that a genuine treat stations and so not in any danger Althouse, Mrs. George Royce, Mr. H. G. preliminary remarks in which he men- and Mrs. D. A. McLellan; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Somerville and the guests of hon- Flight, the No. 4 Porcupine Flight, will is in store for the Veteran Guards. It from this particular rockburst on ac- Stanton, all of Toronto, and Mrs. J. B.

Nearly everybody is interested in the rectly to the Junior Red Cross War Red Cross. The recent campaign for Fund, and made over 50,000 articles for funds showed that. Those who are not refugee children and bombed victims. Dr. V. K. Greer, Chairman of the Juninterested should be. There is great ior Red Cross, reported an increase of interest in the local work of the Red 1.188 branches and 40,388 members, with Cross because it is widely known that more than 330,000 children members in an immense amount of work is being the society when the school year ended accomplished by the workers of the dis- in June, 1942. He paid tribute to the trict. But, it is doubtful even if those Ontario Department of Education and Timmins has already contributed on who keep well posted on public matters its teachers for "perfect co-operation." really comprehend the enormous am- To an ever-increasing number of school ount of work that is done by Red Cross children, the Junior Red Cross commbranches like those of Timmins, Schu- ues its great crusade for health and

who realize the amount of work done Alan L. Ambrose of Hamilton, Honor-

upstairs in The Advance building from plished from day to day. Here is a re- office, \$2,800,000 out of 1942 campaign on peacetime work of the Division and its Branches. Purchases of materials to be made into supplies for bombed victims and members of the armed forces cost \$966,025 during the year.

Blood Donor Service, in response to Government for unlimited quantities of dried blood serum, was extensively acvanced. This essential Red Cross Service, under the chairmanship of Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton, increased the number of clinics from 4 to 20 in strategic centres, resulting in the weekly quota being nearly trebled by the end of the year. Mobile Blood Donor Units operated by Red Cross volunteer trained nurses' and Transport Corps, have materially extended Blood Donor service in rural communities. Still further expansion of this vital Red Cross service is an urgent need.

Prisoners of war being the special responsibility of the Red Cross, the Nextof-Kin Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Berkinshaw performed a very necessary service. The responsibilities have greatly increased following the Dieppe raid, and many more Branch liaison officers are at work.

For keeping the work of the Red Cross before the public, Major James Baxter, M. C., of Toronto, chairman of the Publicity Committee, and Thomas E. Walsh of Windsor, vice-chairman, were thanked by Mr. Caudwell and the Ex-

The Red Cross Corps, with C. Q. IIIlis, chairman of the Advisory Committee and Miss Isobel Pepall, Provincial Corps Commandant, expanded both 1ts activities and its membership. Its present enrolment is over 4,000 members, exclusive of Emergency Nursing Reserve under Mrs. Stuart Lauchland, which was organized only a year ago, and now has an enrolment of 1,000 graduate nurses and over 6,000 nonprofessional members in more than 100 communities. Thirty corps members The Nurring Committee with Miss Florence H. M. Emory as chairman and composed of women in that profession, has given invaluable service in all matters pertaining to nursing.

The Nutrition and Visiting Housekeepers' Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Coulter, reports the enrolment of 3,000 women for courses conducted in 30 communities. Last summer at the request of the Government, eleven Red Cross Farm Service Porcupine District Service Clubs will | Camps cared for a total of nearly 400

Permanent peacetime services have hospitals have been built at Thessalon dressings and linens has been sent from Workrooms for Outpost Hospitals and Northern Relief under the chairmanship of Miss Frances Campbell. The Lake Recorded at Ottawa Workroom also supplied many comforts to ex-service men and their families. both of this war and the last.

As preparedness measures for Ontario itself, Committee Chairman W. M. Hargraft reports that nearly every community of 500 people or more in the province was provided with Nursing Epidemic Units, and that Disaster Units have been stored in all areas considered vulnerable. Nine 25-bed Mobile Hospital Units have been placed at strategic points throughout the province, and Mobile Surgical Teams have been organized to operate from large centres.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hannigan, of Guelph.