

Introductory Event for the Fourth Victory Loan Inspires Large Audience

Address by Col. Bliss, D.S.O., Very Effective One in Stressing Need for Putting Loan Over the Top. Other Addresses Equally Valuable. Notable Entertainment by Veteran Guards' Concert Party from Monteith.

The 4th Victory Loan Campaign was given an attractive introduction on Sunday evening, when a rally was held at the Palace theatre to a capacity audience.

Road to Mandalay", his deep bass voice winning the applause of all.

Lance-Corporal Fred Jefferies' comedy of George Formby in "I Was Standing at the Corner of the Street", was very humorous as was his next number, "Nobody Notices me".

Pte. Guy L. Kerr demonstrated his ability on the mouth organ by playing some very fine selections. He was followed by Sgt. Bert Ellis, presenting a monologue entitled "The Street Watchman's Story".

Lance-Corporal Ernie Dennis, with his "I'm Shy, Mary Ellen, I'm Shy", was particularly funny and made a hit with the audience.

The General Salute was given by Bugler Thomas, of the Algonquins, and all the uniformed men saluted.

For a few moments, community singing was enjoyed, with Pte. Bill Roberts as master of ceremonies.

Mr. R. J. Ennis was the first speaker on the programme, and was ably introduced by Mayor Emile Brunette.

The full quota for Timmins is \$1,070,000. This year, Mr. Ennis pointed out, the war would cost Canada 5 billion dollars, half to be raised from taxes, and the other half that must be raised on loan.

The guest speaker for the evening, Colonel R. Hamilton Bliss, D.S.O., Commandant of Monteith Camp, No. 23, was presented by Pte. Bill Roberts.

In opening his address, Colonel Bliss thanked the Victory Loan committee for bringing him and the men from Monteith to provide entertainment for the evening.

He gave his thanks to the mothers of the Cochrane district and of Canada for giving up their sons to fight for freedom for our country.

Some of the older members of the district were asked to look back about 30 years ago, and depict 1914. Colonel Bliss pointed out that then it was the Canadians at the Battle of Somme, Vimy Ridge, and all those other important places that made victory possible.

He described the youth of Canada 28 years ago, and said that freedom of speech, thought and religion was just as sacred now as it was then.

The people in Canada have the responsibility of backing up the boys overseas, for our standing army in England is waiting for the final blow, and we must supply them with the tanks, guns, ammunition, etc., that they need to deliver that blow.

Sacrifice everything to buy those bonds, and as Colonel Bliss says, "today is Canada's spirit and tomorrow will be redeemed by our Canadian Army".

After thunderous applause from the audience for his final words, Colonel Bliss introduced Sergeant C. E. Jackson, a hero of Dieppe, who gave a vivid description of his part played in the battle of Dieppe, the moral of the story being that the boys overseas are doing their part and we must do ours.

As master of ceremonies, Lt. Bert Ashborne presented the boys from Monteith who gave some very fine entertainment to the audience.

Monday, the opening day of the Fourth Victory Loan drive, Mr. H. Charlebois, the head of a fighting family of three sons on active service, joined with his sons in "backing the attack", by the purchase of \$2,000.00 worth of Victory Bonds.

Three Sons in the Service, Family Now Backs the Attack

Father and Sons Join in Purchase of Victory Bonds.

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W. Charlebois have every reason to be proud of their fighting sons, and the sons in turn have the fullest right to be proud of their parents who are making special effort to do more than their share on the home front.

According to information from Victory Loan headquarters here, the canvassers for the Loan are meeting with a splendid reception from the homes of Timmins and district.

Another inspiring speaker for the day was Sergt. Jackson, one of the heroes of Dieppe, who was in Timmins in connection with the Fourth Victory Loan campaign.

Visitors at the Timmins Kiwanis on Monday included:— Wes. McKnight, New Liskeard Kiwanis Club; Stan Gardiner and Clarence Anderson, South Porcupine Kiwanis Club; Sergt. C. Jackson, Royal Regiment of Canada (wounded at Dieppe).

The singing for the day was led by Kiwanian F. Woodbury.

The weekly war savings draw was won by F. Woodbury.

Reference was made at the meeting to the Victory parade at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 8th. The programme for the event was read by President Bill Burnes.

All choirs and individuals who can sing or want to sing, are invited to swell the ranks of the "Victory Chorus".

This chorus is rehearsing in Studio B, at the local radio station on Thursday evening (to-night) at 7:30 p.m.

The Victory Chorus is to be a featured number of the big Victory Loan Rally at the McIntyre Arena on May 9th when the Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Minister of Public Works in the Dominion Cabinet, will be the guest speaker.

All singers should turn out to make this Victory Chorus a big feature.

For some time past an increasing number of articles are being laundered free of charge by the Timmins New Method Laundry. For this service the Schumacher Red Cross are deeply grateful.

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British Capture Mersa Matruh—Attempted Axis Stand Broken



Axis forces, in full retreat, attempted to make a stand at Mersa Matruh but were soon overcome. The 8th Army's main forces by-passed the town and pressed on at full speed in pursuit of the main body of the Africa Korps.

Colonel Charlebois. The younger brother, Jean, is a soldier in training somewhere on the West Coast.

He delivered an inspiring Easter message to the club, the title of his address being:—"What the Resurrection Means to Me".

Life, the speaker said, should be re-presented not as an oval, as taught by Buddha, but as an egg — the symbol of life to come.

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Easter's Message as New Hope for the World, Says Speaker at Kiwanis Club

Rev. J. C. Thompson, of South Porcupine, Delivers Inspiring Address at Easter Monday Luncheon of Timmins Kiwanis. Sergt. Jackson, One of the Heroes of Dieppe, Also Speaks Effectively on Behalf of Fourth Victory Loan.

Rev. J. C. Thompson, recently of Northwestern Quebec, but now minister of the United Church at South Porcupine, was the guest speaker at the regular luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday in the Empire Hotel.

Life, the speaker said, should be re-presented not as an oval, as taught by Buddha, but as an egg — the symbol of life to come. Touching on some of the established Easter customs, Rev. Mr. Thompson mentioned that the use of "Easter eggs" went back through the centuries.

President Stan Gardiner, of South Porcupine Club, advised the Timmins Club that Prime Minister Dupont, of Luxembourg, would be in the Porcupine on Tuesday, May 4th, at the McIntyre Community Building at 7 p.m.

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Many New Books Added to Timmins Public Library During the Past Month

Twelve Timely Books About Various Phases of the War. Other Non-Fiction Volumes Include Special Books for Students and Technicians. Good Selection of the Latest in Fiction.

During the past month a large number of new books have been added to Timmins public library. The new volumes include a dozen new volumes on the war. A special feature of the list is a group of twelve books specially for students and technicians and dealing with as widely different subjects as Hebrew literature and the St. Lawrence Deep waterway, aviation and butter, and lumber and internal combustion engines.

The War "The War, Third Year", by McInnis — An accurate and readable account of the complex history of the War. This volume ends with Sept. 1942.

"Men at War", by Hemingway — A collection of war stories from Caesar right down to the men who describe Midway and Bataan.

"Dress Rehearsal", by Reynolds — An eyewitness account of the raid at Dieppe.

"Commando Attack", by Holman — The story of the formation of the Commandos.

"South from Corregidor", by Morrill — The last days of Corregidor and the escape through Jap-infested waters of eighteen navy men in the thirty-six foot boat.

"They Fight for Poland", by Uzarnowski — Personal accounts of Polish men who are still fighting for their country.

"Hospital Under Fire", by Curnock — Helpless patients are brought into the front line by aerial bombardment.

"Russia on the March", by Murphy — The author seeks to explain the apparent inconsistencies in Russian foreign policy during the last twenty years.

"Listen, Germany", by Mann — Twenty-five radio messages to the German people over the B.B.C.

"Blood and Banquets", by Fromm — This diary begins just before Hitler's rise. It is by a German girl now in exile who once figured prominently in Berlin social and diplomatic life, and therefore is able to give intimate portraits of persons in high places in the Hitler regime.

"Home Canning for Victory", by Pierce — A guide to home food preservation with emphasis on our immediate needs.

"Home Guard Goings-On", by Bootnord — A collection of stories from PUNCH.

Other Non-Fiction "Friendship", by Symonds — These sketches of the difficulty of planting potatoes, raising chickens, or the machinations of a country telephone are the true adventures of the Symonds family of Toronto discovering the joys and sorrow of life in the country.

"The Life of Sir William Osler", by Cushing — Written by an eminent doctor, this is the story of the famous Canadian doctor whose ideas are still a directing force in the contemporary medical world.

"On Being a Real Person", by Fossick — A book of practical psychology.

"A Naturalist in Canada", by McCowan.

"A Cornish Childhood", by Rowse

"The Soils That Support Us", by Kellogg — How the soil is more than something physical and chemical but also something biologic and geographic.

"Citizen and Churchman", by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Sneakthief on the Road", by Neville.

"The Book of Small", by Carr — The childhood of a famous Canadian artist. Her former book, "Klee Wyck", dealt with her experiences with the Indians of British Columbia.

"The Principles of Vegetable Gardening", by Bailey

"The World's Best Humorous Anecdotes", by Lawson.

For the Students and Technicians "Essential Traits of French-Canadian Poetry", by Turnbull

"Hebraic Literature"

"The Search for the Western Sea", by Burpee

"Settlement and the Forest and Mining Frontiers", by Lower

"The St. Lawrence Deep Waterway", by Wright

"Jordanoff's Illustrated Aviation Dictionary"

"Public Water Supplies", by Turneure

"Lumber Its Manufacture and Distribution", by Bryant

"Materials of Construction", by Johnson

"Internal Combustion Engines", by Polson

"Sewerage and Sewage Treatment", by Babbitt

"Butter", by Totman

New Fiction "Canton Captain", by Connolly — America's fabulous China trade in the last century.

"No Surrender," by Albrand — The Netherlands under German occupation.

"Beneath Another Sun," by Lothar — Another story of an occupied country.

"The Day Must Dawn," by Turnbull — Pioneer life.

"Singapore River," by Payne — The story of Singapore during the last thirty years as seen by a Chinese family.

"Financial Times," by Fraser — A satire about a family which reminds one of the family in You Can't Take It With You.

"The Love Between," by Wilhelm — The love story of a young American flyer home on ten-day leave.

"Winter Solstice," by Cowlin — A psychological novel about a girl who had been a cripple since she was thirteen.

"The Sword and the Sickle," by Anand — Modern India in transition.

"The Man Miss Susie Loved," by Tucker — Susie had a friend by the name of Johns Hopkins and she shared the old Quaker's dream of a hospital that would minister to all men, regardless of race, creed or colour.

"Sweet Beulah Land," by Harris — Another story of the South, by the author of Purgatory and Portulaca.

"Come Slowly Eden," by Benet — A novel about Emily Dickinson.

"Sergeant Nikola," by Tamas — The war in Russia.

"Mr. Pan," by Hahn — A gentleman of modern China by the author of The Soong Sisters.

"November Storm," by McCormick — Freighters on the Great Lakes.

"Quicksilver," by Davis — Dramas behind the dramas of the footlights.

"Whispering Girl," by Means. — Present-day life among the Indians of Arizona.

"The Looking Glass," by March — A small Alabama town in the early twentieth century.

Other Fiction, Love Stories, Spy Stories, Etc.

"Turning Leaves," by Proctor

"Crooked Aram," a spy story, by Stevenson

"A Story to Tell," by Fleming

"Evenfield," by Ferguson

"Journal For Josephine," by Nathan

"Five Women in Three Novels," by Baldwin

"Best Stories of Walter De La Mare,"

"Prize Stories of 1942"

"The Fourth Mystery Book," by Rinehart

"The Saint Goes West," by Charteris

"Into the Wind," by Mallette.

New French Books — Fiction

"Coeur Vaquand" et "La Jamba Noire," par Toffi

"Le Palermin," par Silve

"Brigitte, Femme de France," par Bernage

"Seule," par Ardel

"Coeur en Attente," par Derthal

"Trois Femmes," par Loiselet

"Un Mari Tomme due Ciel," par Magali

"L'Oursagan," par Lemaire

"Je Vous Ai Toujours Aimee," par Aleicette

"Le Demon du Matin," par Saint-Ange

"Trop Tard," par Mallette

"La Chesnaie," par Desmarchals

"Vol de Nuit," par Saint-Exupery

"Abus de Confiance," par Simon

"Camarades de Combat," par Conrad

"La Sonate au Clair de Lune," par Bordeaux

Non-Fiction

"Trois Epreuves," par Halevy

"Je Les Ai Tous Connus," par Guerdan

"Charles de Gaulle," par Barres

"La Femme, La Mere, L'Enfant," par Moll-Welsh

"Restez Jeunes," par Pouchet

"Le Savoir-Vivre et les Usages du Monde," par Bernage

"L'Amour Humain," par Charmot

"La France Que J'Aime," par Mackay

Doing Their Full Part to Help Bring Victory

Victory Loan headquarters here feels that special mention should be made of several particularly patriotic families. For instance, their is the case of the Stephens family, 8 Elm street, S. The husband, N. A. Stephens is overseas with the armed forces. Mrs. Stephens is living entirely on her army allowance, but has two refugee children for whom she is caring in very able way. And now she is buying war bonds. In the present Victory Loan campaign, she has bought another \$50.00 bond on the time payment plan. The purchase was made on the opening day of the drive, and when the facts of the case were known, the Victory Loan salesmen were all pleased and encouraged by the example set by Mrs. Stephens and her husband who are willing to go without many things to help on victory. The \$50.00 bond was purchased for the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, so this let's in all the family as proofs of the fact that all are fighting for victory.



Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.A., M.Sc., D.C.L., LL.D., General Officer Commanding the Canadian Army overseas today recommended the Fourth Victory Loan to all Canadian soldiers, as a safe investment for their savings. He said all Army men in Canada and Overseas would be given an opportunity to subscribe to the Loan which opened April 26, with an objective of \$1,100,000,000. (Canadian Army Photo)