

Another List of New Books for Boys and Girls at the Timmins Public Library

Ten Picture Books of Special Interest for the Smaller Youngsters. Many Excellent Volumes of Fiction as Well as Non-Fiction Added to the Shelves. Eight Valuable Books in the Basic Education Series.

On one occasion The Advance has referred to the thoughtful attention paid to the needs of the children by the Timmins public library, but it is doubtful if the matter can be over-emphasized. It is true that large numbers of children are specially benefiting from the Timmins public library, but it might easily be that still further advantage might accrue to the youngsters if all understood fully what the public library offers them in the way of attractive reading matter. Apart from the large selection of fiction — "story books" would be a youngster's own name for them, probably — there are non-fiction volumes that will have special appeal to the normal youngster because of the attractive way in which "stories" are told of affairs other than those of the imagination. Some weeks ago The Advance gave a list of new books for children added to the library at that time. Below will be found another list of books just added specially for boys and girls. Most people will be impressed by the variety. There are "picture books" for the youngsters; interesting but educational non-fiction for boys and girls, including eight volumes in the Basic Education series; and a liberal representation of fiction specially written for the young folks. It's worth while to read the whole list through to see what the library is seeking to do for the boys and girls:

(The name of the author or authors is given first; then the name of the book in quotation marks); and then illuminating explanation or commentary by the librarian, Mrs. Roy Clifton.)

Neville — "Little Bo" — Little Bo was a very lonely little boy until he found Spats, the ragged puppy with the two black paws.

Keeler — "Children's Zoo" — The Children's Zoo is one of the newer features of the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

Neville — "Safety for Sandy" — Sue and Bobby were kept busy trying to keep Sandy out of mischief. But Sandy was a monkey and couldn't help being mischievous.

Walker — "Peter Panda" — A panda came to America to help Andy Anderson of Brooklyn get well again.

Tousey — "Cowboy Tommy's Roundup" — Tommy helps so well in the spring roundup that his grandfather feels that he is a real cowboy worthy of being paid for helping with the Fall roundup.

Handforth — "Mei Li" — A Chinese girl goes to the New Year's fair in Peiping with her brother.

Falls — "A B C Book" — Mr. Falls designed this book for his three-year-old daughter. The illustrations are reproductions of wood blocks.

Shillabeer — "My Animal A C B" — Aulaire — "Abraham Lincoln" — Awarded the 1939 Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children.

Holberg — "Mitty on Mr. Syrup's Farm" — A picture of farm life in the Middle West in the 1890's.

Non-Fiction for Boys and Girls

Baity — "Man Is a Weaver" — The history of cloth from its beginnings to the present day.

Williams — "Kimbi, Jungle Indian" — Kimbi lives in the jungle country of Ecuador. His tribe lives today as it did when South America was discovered by white men over four centuries ago.

Wright — "Singing 'Round the Year" — The songs and accompaniments were written and illustrated for young children.

Gill and Hoke — "The Story of the Other America" — Pictorial history of South America.

Coffman — "Famous Explorers for Boys and Girls"

Hach — "Glenn Curtiss, Pioneer of Naval Aviation" — The biography of the inventor of the Curtiss biplane, the Curtiss dive-bomber, and other planes.

Graham — "Lou Gehrig, a Quiet Hero" — For baseball fans of all ages.

Wheeler and Deucher — "Millet Tilled the Soil" — The story-life of the painter of "The Angelus", with reproductions of his masterpieces.

Kelley — "Circus Holiday" — Pat and Stephen Kelley, like most youngsters, longed to travel with the circus; but they were luckier than most boys and girls, because their father is radio publicity director for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey. Last summer they had their chance — a whole summer travelling with the circus!

"Jesus' Story" — Illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham

Mason — "Jud Goes Camping" — The experiences of eleven-year-old Jud and Andy on their first camping trip. The two boys learn the secrets of good camping with the help of Jud's Dad, an experienced woodsman.

Leslie — "Silhouettes and Scissor-Cutting"

Bailey — "The Ancient East and Its Story" — The history of Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, and Palestine.

Giles — "Susan Tells Stephen" — A handbook of good grooming, clothes and manners for young men.

Ransome — "Old Peter's Russian Tales" — Tales that Russian peasants tell their children.

Basic Education Series

Parker — "Ask the Weatherman."

Parker — "The Ways of the Weather."

Parker — "The Story of Trade".

Zelle — "The Fight Against Germs."

Parker — "Insect Friends and Enemies".

Parker — "Reptiles."

Parker — "Toads and Frogs."

Parker — "Fire".

Fiction

Grant — "The Secret Voyage" —

Tommy's imaginary voyage in search of sunken Spanish treasure.

Allee — "The Camp at Westlands."

Alice and Vicki, two students from the same University, go to summer Work Camp together, and become more certain of the kind of lives they want to build for themselves.

Masefield — "The Midnight Folk".

Kahmann — "Felita" — When Felita's mother was hurt, Felita became head of the Puerto Rican household.

McSwigan — "Snow Treasure" —

Founded on an actual happening of the war. In 1939, Norwegian children coasted through German camps all winter long carrying precious government gold to a cache in the woods. From there, the gold was smuggled to boats; and today it is safe in America, held there until Norway again is free.

Bianco — "Bright Morning" — Chris and Emma live in England when Victoria was queen.

Snedeker — "The White Isle" —

Britain is an island of strange enchantment to Lavinia, daughter of an exiled Roman family.

Cooney — "A Green Field for Courage" — From the "manoeuvres" of his toy soldiers, Robin Ward learns to be economical, self-reliant, and careful of his possessions.

Hinkins — "Mustand, a Horse of the Old West" — Its one thing for a horse to be intelligent when there are men around to train him, but Mustang proved his rare qualities when he survived months of desperate adventures alone on the range.

War Loan Chairman Contrasts Life Today With Simpler Living

His Moral, of Course, is "Buy
More Victory Bonds."

Toronto, May 12 — George W. Spinney tapped his fund of good yarns during the Montreal Victory Loan address.

The National War Finance Chairman produced a gem that first brought laughter and then lingered to induce some wholesome thinking about the benefits of simpler living in these days when simpler living is needed for a stronger war effort.

"The story relates to the late J. B.

Forgan, who at the peak of his life was President of the First National Bank of Chicago," Mr. Spinney said.

J. B. Forgan and his brother, David, were sons of Forgan, the gold club maker at St. Andrews, Scotland. They were brought up in a God-fearing family of humble circumstances. In his early twenties, J. B. Forgan migrated to Canada and took a junior clerkship in the Bank of Nova Scotia. Later on his brother David came to Canada and took up a similar vocation. In the course of time J. B. Forgan became President of the First National Bank of Chicago, and brother David was President of the National City Bank of Chicago, across the street. I heard J. N. Forgan tell this story in a Chicago Club in 1919.

To illustrate his own appraisal of some of the so-called benefits arising out of the standard of living which Americans are so proud of, in a thick Scotch brogue, he told of his boyhood days in St. Andrew's and said that on Sunday mornings the family rose at 8 o'clock — it was grand to have the two hours' extra sleep on Sunday mornings. They had family prayers, and then a dish or two of porridge, and then walked five miles to the kirk, where they went in over bare floors and sat on hard benches, and sang with hearts overflowing, "PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW".

"Now", he said "under the wonderful standard of living which so many people in Chicago are accustomed to, I get up at 9:30 on Sunday mornings, go leisurely down to have breakfast of fruit, bacon and eggs — and anything one wants — and then step into a purring limousine, drive to a Gothic church where I walk in over a red carpet, and sit on a soft cushion, and listen to a \$10,000 choir sing, "ART THOU WEARY? ART THOU LANGUID, ART THOU SORE DISTRESSED?"

Sudbury Star — It seems that the first great mistake Hitler ever made was to give up his profession of paper hanging.

Expresses Thanks for Aid to Russia Clothing

The following letter from Sol Sky, chairman of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund for this district, explains itself.

South Porcupine, May 8th, 1943
The Porcupine Advance,
23 Fourth Avenue,
Timmins, Ontario.

Dear Sirs: — Now that the Canadian Aid to Russia Clothing Campaign is over at least for the present, I want to take this opportunity of thanking those that have made his drive a huge success.

I am pleased to advise having sent to Toronto close to two tons of clothing and the credit for it certainly goes to those that have worked hard, and helped make this clothing campaign a success.

I have received a letter from J. Creed Chairman of the Ontario clothing division, conveying his appreciation for the good work done in collecting all the clothing which will help a very worthy and needed cause.

Yours very truly
Sol Sky, Chairman

Fine Private Subscription to Fourth Victory Loan

Rodias Dubien, of 101 Commercial Avenue, has made a fine personal contribution for a private individual, to the Fourth Victory Loan by purchasing a \$1,000 Bond. "This type of leadership is commendable" said Victory Loan Sales Chairman, Mr. H. B. Martin. "Something for other individuals to think about" he added.

Total — 234 articles

Hospital

60 surgeon's towels

Total — 60 articles

Quilts

8 large quilts

Total — 8 articles

Dressings

120 large dressings

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While she is not Spanish—Pte. Enid Croal, C.W.A.C. member of "THE ARMY SHOW" looks very much the part as she models one of the costumes from the South American scene. The young lady making last minute adjustments has quite a job to take care of the 16 big scenes which appear in this all-soldier stage presentation at the McIntyre Arena, Tuesday Evening, May 18th.

Fern Cottage Staff Make Fine Effort in Victory Loan

Have Reached 160 per cent.
of Quota Under Payroll
Plan.

Mr. J. W. Jackson, assistant organizer of the Cochrane Unit of the Fourth Victory Loan campaign, had special words of appreciation this week for the Fern Cottage staff. He says that the Fern Cottage staff, coming under the group payroll plan, have set a mark for others to aim at. "Hats off to the girls!" he said, in noting the fact that the employees of this industry had reached 160 per cent of the quota set for them. He added that if it were possible to do so, they would even exceed that figure of 160 per cent, though the quota set actually seemed a high one.

Mr. Jackson also had good words for the employees of Albert's Bakery who last week reached 130 per cent of the quota set for them. The Albert's Bakery employees were the first in the Cochrane Unit to go over the top in the group payroll plan.

In general, it may be noted that the group payroll section of the campaign

Army Show, Outstanding Musical Revue of the Day, at McIntyre Arena May 18

Timmins the Only Town in This Part of the North to be Favoured with This Show. Has Had Full House at Each and Every Place Shown to Date on Tour of Canada from Coast to Coast.

"The Army Show," the biggest, fleetest and most amusing musical show of its type, comes to the McIntyre Arena, Tuesday evening, May 18th. Following the local stay, the spectacular all-soldier revue — which was designed for the entertainment of Canadian troops wherever they may be" — will continue on its tour of Canada and subsequently be seen in the United States before it is dispatched overseas to entertain Canadian soldiers abroad.

To Jack Arthur, popular Toronto showman, who was loaned to the Army by Famous Players, goes the credit for staging "The Army Show." He has had the able help, however, of expert assistants recruited from radio, the theatre and from the Hollywood film studios.

From Hollywood came Aida Broadbent, whose assignment it was to train the two dozen girls from the Canadian Women's Army Corps who comprise the lustrous chorus of the army entertainment. Radio is represented in "The Army Show" by Major Victor George and Captains Geoffrey Waddington and Ral Purdy, all of whom rendered valuable assistance in the preparation of the big review.

Dialogue and sketches for "The Army Show" were written by the Sgts. Frank Shuster and Johnnie Wayne, who likewise contributed a good portion of the show's song numbers; the remaining musical numbers being the work of Capt. Robert Farnon and Freddie Grant. Designer of the costumes is Ronnie McCrae and designer of the scenery — there are 16 scenes — is Pte. Art Price.

The McIntyre arena was the centre of attraction on Sunday evening, when a very large audience heard stirring addresses in support of the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign. Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Minister of Public Works in the Dominion Government, was guest speaker at the Victory Loan Rally.

Harold Burt, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Cochrane District War Finance Committee, acted in a very efficient manner as chairman for the rally.

The McIntyre Concert Band gave a short complimentary concert previous to the opening of the event. This was greatly appreciated and the band under the direction of Lieut. J. Lomas came in for loud applause from the audience. No. 10, Timmins Air Cadets and "D" Co., Algoma Regt. occupied the floor seats of the Arena and made a striking picture by their military appearance.

Harold Burt, in opening the event, gave a review of the standing of the District quota and mentioned the glorious victory of the Allied Forces in Tunisia. He introduced Mr. R. J. Ennis in very appropriate words.

Mr. R. J. Ennis, District Chairman of the C.D.W.F.C., likened the present time of the loan period to a hockey game. "We are down in the first two periods; most of the local games have been won in the third period. Let us all pull to win this game." He stressed confidence that if everyone got right behind the local objective, it would go over the top. Mr. Ennis then introduced Hon. Alphonse Fournier. The Federal Minister spoke for some time in French and after the close of his English address again addressed the gathering in French. Hon. Mr. Fournier said. "In peacetime democracies do not prepare for war; they try to keep out of war in order that people may be more prosperous and happy." Touching on Canada's war effort the speaker stated.

"The Government has no money of its own. We get part by taxation and part by borrowing," was another strong point in the address. In closing his stirring address, Mr. Fournier said: "Don't spend your money on useless articles — spend so that the soldiers, the sailors and the airmen will have all they need. Your quota has not been reached. I appeal to everyone of you to reach and then pass the quota of this district of Cochrane, I have the fullest confidence that you will."

Dr. J. A. McInnis thanked the Federal Minister for his address and also voiced the thought that when the Victory Loan campaign closed on Saturday, this district would be over the top.

Mr. J. A. Cousineau, addressed the gathering in French along the same lines in another message of thanks to the guest speaker. The programme of entertainment was also one of high merit.

The Victory Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Geo. Hale, Mus. Bac., gave several stirring selections during the evening. The choir was accompanied by the McIntyre Band. The selections were: "Rule, Britannia," "V for Victory," "Back the Attack," "Land of Hope and Glory."

Colin Charlton, accompanied by Mr. Wallace Young and O. E. Wall, gave a beautiful tenor solo.

A group of young Russian girls, interpreted a colourful Russian Folk dance. This number brought down the house.

Michael and Annie Kuinka followed this by a Cossack Dance and this was the highlight of the programme. Both are expert dancers and deafening applause greeted these talented local dancers at the close of their performance.

Helen Synos, a member of the Polish group of Timmins accompanied by Miss Smuk at the piano, sang in beautiful soprano voice two Spanish songs. Her encore selection, "Conchita," proving her talent and also being the most outstanding vocal performance heard here for some time. Miss Synos should go far with her talent in the musical world.

Community singing led by Will Roberts was also a feature.

A short bond-selling sk