

Allied Air Power Used On Several Fronts

History of Nova Scotia and Quebec Effectively Presented by Students

Timmins Kiwanis Club Pleased and Informed by Able Addresses by Christine Rose, 14 Years and Master Roger de Brabant, 15 years, Who Dealt with the Development and Backgrounds of These Two Provinces.

Timmins Kiwanis Club had an unusual feature, but a very pleasing one, at the weekly luncheon on Monday at the Empire hotel, when the speakers for the day were two students at Timmins High and Vocational School, Miss Christine Rose, 14 years old, speaking on Nova Scotia, and Master Roger de Brabant, 15 years, on Quebec, these talented pupils giving a very effective presentation of the history, development and background of these two provinces. The addresses were noteworthy for the care and study with which they had been prepared and the thoughtfulness and talent with which the cases were presented.

Some Interesting Points in the History of Nova Scotia

In opening her address, Miss Rose made it plain that Nova Scotia is by no means a "new" land. "Nearly a thousand years ago," she said, "Some brave Norsemen fleeing from the law, discovered Greenland and started a colony. Other Vikings on their way to join them were blown out of their way and sighted America but sailed on to Greenland. Lief Ericson called Labrador Helluland, because it was so dreary and forbidding. Newfoundland was called Markland, and Nova Scotia, because of its wild wheat, honey dew and wild vines was named Vinland. The Norse took some lumber to their colony in Greenland, and their tales of Vinland inspired several other Vikings to attempt, in vain to found colonies there. As the colony in Greenland died out, the Norsemen gradually stopped crossing the Atlantic to America. The Norse never realized that they had discovered a new continent, for they always came to America by way of Iceland and Greenland and so crossed no great stretches of water. They just thought of Vinland, Markland and Helluland as another part of Europe."

In interesting way the young speaker proceeded to tell of the visit of the French to this continent in 1604. The attempts to colonize the country were sketched in able way and the difficulties made plain, especially the winter scourge of scurvy and the plans tried to overcome this handicap. Eventually there was an influx of French into Acadia. "These Acadians came from the lowlands of France," said the speaker, "and so settled on the marshlands near Port Royal, and later on the land around the Minas Basin. These people were neither enterprising nor vicious like their Canadian cousins but they made good homes and loved their new country." Miss Rose referred at some length to the founding of Halifax and the British attempt to absorb the Acadians, the final outcome being the expulsion of the Acadians with all the horrors of that episode.

Next the young speaker referred to the influx of United Empire Loyalists to Nova Scotia after the Thirteen Colonies broke away from Britain. She showed the effect of this addition to Nova Scotia's population. "The standard of education in Nova Scotia," she said, "is very high, mostly because the Loyalists who came there had good educations, and desired their children to have the same. Now, Nova Scotia's chief exports are said to be ministers and university professors."

In concluding her clever address Miss Rose said:—In wartime Nova Scotia thrives. Her harbours are crowded and her ships are sailing the seas. In Halifax, now, long lines wait in front of each restaurant, cafe and theatre. Soldiers, sailors and airmen swarm through its old streets and jokingly hold their noses when the "sweet smell of stale fish" comes floating up from them. The cities and towns of Nova Scotia are busy and bustling, as they are clearing stations for airmen in training who come to Canada and for food and war supplies on their way to Britain. The farmers are working harder than ever before to raise "bumper crops." Since the break with the Thirteen Colonies, Nova Scotia has been too far from other markets to sell her food at a profit that would make her prosperous. Now, as in the last war, Nova Scotia prospers, but when peace comes, as it came last time, it is to be hoped that she will not go into a decline."

The Province of Quebec
Master Roger de Brabant's address on "Quebec" was a very able one. "The history of Quebec," he said, "dates as far back as the discovery of Canada itself. It was, indeed, on her soil, that Jacques Cartier, the envoy of the King of France, landed for the first time in 1534. She did not, however, begin to exist until 1608 when Samuel de Champlain, who had already established a first settlement in Acadia, planted the fleur-de-lis on the rock of Stadacona, and definitely chose Quebec as the seat of what was to be New France for a century and a half. The early Que-

bec settlers came chiefly from the great agricultural provinces of Normandy and Picardy in France, thus explaining the fact that Quebec is predominantly an agricultural and rural community."

The speaker referred to the fact that the settlers built their houses close together for protection against prowling Indians. Each community had a carpenter, shoemaker and men of other trades and callings. There was a community shed where food, clothes, tools and seed, promised to the settlers were distributed and where they met to talk over difficulties and for social chats. Next they built a little chapel in the woods to be ready for the priest who came to preach to them whenever he could.

The growth of the province was lamentably slow, the speaker said. The low temperatures in winter and the snow, and the frequent attacks by the Iroquois Indians did not attract new settlers. Until 1666 only an average of ten settlers per year added to the population of the colony.

But after 1666 Quebec prospered greatly. Jean Talon, "the Great Intendant," was sent to Quebec that year. At once he sought the fullest information. One of his first acts was to order a census taken of all people and all live stock in the colony. He saw at once the needs, one of these being population. He sought increased population both by immigration and by early marriages. Hundreds came out each year from France at Talon's suggestion.

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Fair and Warmer for Week-end

Forecast by Weather Bureau for Coming Few Days

It will be cloudy and cold today with showers, and will gradually clear to fair and warmer over the week-end, says Mr. Wheeler of the Hollinger Weather Observatory.

The warmest day for the past week was on Tuesday, June 1st, when the thermometer stood at 76 above and 54 above, and the coldest day for the week was Friday, May 28th, temperatures being 50 and 36.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the week were:— Thursday, May 27th, 50 and 40; Friday May 28th 50 and 36; Saturday, May 29th, 68 and 44; Sunday, May 30th, 72 and 38; Monday, May 31st, 69 and 40; Tuesday, June 1st, 76 and 54; Wednesday, June 2nd, 56 and 38.

At 8 a.m., this morning, the thermometer stood at 43.

Rainfall for the week was on Thursday, May 27th, .05; Friday, May 28th, .02; Monday, May 31st, .15; Tuesday, June 1st, .20; making a total rainfall of .42.

The average high temperature for the month of May was 59 1/2 degrees, and the average low was 30 1/2 degrees, making an average mean temperature of 47 1/2 degrees, which is quite normal for the month of May.

The highest temperature recorded for that month was May 23rd, the temperature being 80 degrees, and the lowest temperature was 24 degrees on May 1st. The temperature range was 56 degrees, for the month of May.

There was no snowfall during the whole month, which makes the first May on record that has not had any snowfall in this country.

The amount of rainfall for the month, was 1 1/2 inches, and total amount of sunshine, 277 hours making an average of nine hours per day.

At the beginning of June, the sun rises at 5:30 a.m. and sets at 9:15 p.m.

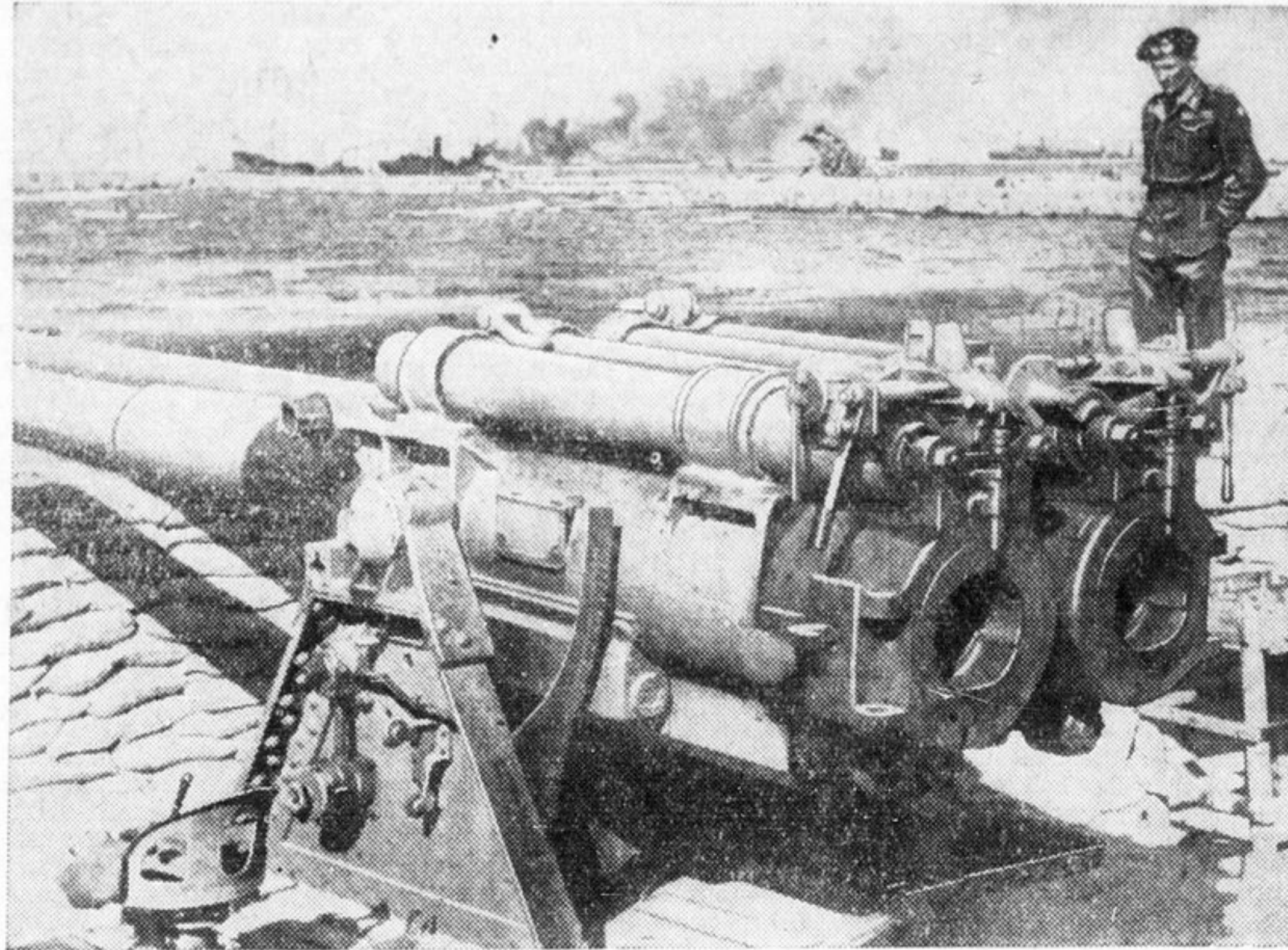
Algonquin Reserves to be at Camp, End of July

The Second Battalion Algonquin Regt. (R.) will be at Niagara Camp for the annual training from July 18th to Aug. 1st.

W. H. Eastman, the New Principal Central School

Mr. W. H. Eastman has been officially appointed as principal of Central public school, Timmins, in succession to Mr. E. J. Transon, who leaves this month to be Inspector-Supervisor of the public schools at Fort William. Mr. Eastman, who has been seven years on the staff of the Central School, has had a successful career in his profession. He is a married man with two children.

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORMING OF AGHEILA



Picture taken during the "between battles" period when the 8th Army was consolidating its gains and preparing for the push into Tripolitania. A vast amount of intricate organization was necessary to bring up supplies, repair and re-establish damaged bases, harbours, roads, railways, etc., before General Montgomery's drive towards Tripoli could be continued. Picture Shows: General Montgomery, Commander of the Eighth Army, inspecting sea defence guns at Benghazi.

Mrs. Wm. Martin Killed in Automobile Accident on Tuesday Evening

Husband Seriously Injured, While Son and Daughter Also Badly Hurt. Car Failed to Make Turn on Back Road Near Paymaster Mine. Car Jumped Over Sixty Feet.

Mrs. Wm. Martin, of McDonald Hill, on the Back Road to South Porcupine, was hurled through the windshield of their car, and instantly killed on Tuesday evening about nine o'clock when the car left the road at a curve near the Paymaster Mine on the Back Road. The car, which was apparently traveling at considerable speed, failed to make the turn at a curve near the Paymaster, and the auto hit the soft shoulder of the road and went hurtling through the air for over sixty feet before it hit the ground on the side of the road. In the car at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, who were in the front seat, and their son, Jack Martin, and their daughter, Mrs. John Richards, of Port Erie, who is on a visit to her home here. While Mrs. Martin was instantly killed, Mr. Martin was very seriously hurt and Jack Martin and Mrs. Richards also suffered very serious injuries. It is believed that Mr. Wm. Martin is the more seriously injured of the three, but that the others also are badly hurt.

Word from the hospital to-day says that the three injured are making apparently good progress, though all still in serious condition. X-rays have been taken to determine the extent of the injuries.

The Wm. Martin family has been one of the pioneer families of this North, having resided at Cobalt, Timmins and other parts of the North, and being popular wherever they lived. Mr. Wm. Martin has done much prospecting, trapping and other pioneer work, and his dog teams have been among the most famous of the North. For years he was the winner of the main event of the Porcupine Dog Race held here each year.

The funeral of Mrs. Martin will be held on Saturday, with Walker's Funeral Home directing the funeral. Definite arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed.

Annual Campaign Institute for Blind Well Up to Average

Returns Coming in Well and Promise Success

The annual campaign of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is making good progress in the district and promises to be well up to the average, despite the many calls. Reference is made elsewhere to the success of the tag day at Timmins. Schumacher's tag day was also a success. South Porcupine is holding its tag day on Saturday of next week. Donations from the district are coming in well. Mr. Burt, the treasurer of the fund for Timmins, having received over \$1060.00 to date. These subscriptions will continue coming in for weeks. Also there will be donations from the several mines' organizations.

Conservatives Call Meeting Here for Friday Next Week

Prominent Outside Speakers to Address the Gathering.

A meeting of the Provincial Conservative Association is called for Friday evening of next week, June 11th, in the Oddfellows' hall, Spruce street, north, Timmins, at 8 p.m.

A special invitation is given to Conservatives and all other interested citizens to attend this meeting. There are to be several prominent speakers from outside to address the meeting, according to the plans made, and the gathering should be of special interest and value.

British Empire Has Lost 514,993 Men in This War

United Kingdom's Loss More Than All the Rest of the Empire Together.

London, June 2 — The British Empire has suffered 514,993 casualties in all ranks of empire armed forces in the first three years of war, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons yesterday.

Mr. Attlee said 92,089 had been killed; 226,719 are missing; 107,891 are prisoners of war and 88,294 were wounded.

The casualties as distributed among Empire forces, were listed thus:

United Kingdom 275,844

Canada 10,422

Australia 53,959

New Zealand 19,345

South Africa 2,615

India 101,979

Colonies 30,829

Mr. Attlee made the announcement in a written reply to a question.

He gave Canada's total as comprised of 3,142 killed; 2,058 missing; 1,357 wounded and 3,865 taken prisoners. The killed included those who died of wounds or injuries.

Open Forum Club Meeting at Kiwanis Next Monday

The weekly luncheon at the Empire hotel on Monday next, June 7th, of the Timmins Kiwanis Club will take the form of an open forum club meeting. There will be no special speaker or speakers for the day, but a number of business matters of importance will be dealt with. These include the dealing with the budgets made for 1943 by the various chapters of committees. Five new members will also be inducted at Monday's luncheon.

Schubert's Meet at Hollinger Hall for Enjoyable Social

Last Evening Scene of Social Gathering of the Schubert Choral Society.

Members of the Schubert Choral Society held a social at the Hollinger Hall on Wednesday evening.

Games were played, and dancing enjoyed. The winner of the musical chairs contest was Mr. Sam Spencer.

In the game of "Do this — Do that," while the rest of the group did "that," Mr. Tom Villeneuve did "this," and so was the winner of the prize. Speeches were given by both winners.

In an amateur contest, the talent was so exceptionally good, that no winner could be decided upon, and so none was chosen.

Six "political candidates" spoke for three minutes each, on one of the following subjects, "Bricklaying," "Fish and Chips," "Hat Trimming," and "Onions." It was particularly funny to note that a lady chose "Bricklaying" as her subject, and a gentleman "hat-trimming." A slated three minutes was allotted to each candidate, but three seconds was ample time for one or two of them.

Community singing was another feature of the evening's events. Accompanists for the singing and dancing were Mr. George E. Hale, Mus. Bac., and Mr. Laforest.

A tasty lunch was brought in by the kitchen committee and served to the guests. Lunch consisted of cakes, sandwiches, with punch as the beverage.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne, followed by the National Anthem, brought to a close a happy and sociable get-together of the Society.

Mr. J. S. McGuire Ready to Leave Hospital This Week

Mr. J. S. McGuire ("Dad") who has been ill in St. Mary's hospital for some weeks, is sufficiently recovered to be able to return home. His daughter, Mrs. S. K. McCoy, had arranged to take him home to-day, but the wet weather spoiled that. He will likely be home to-morrow, where his many friends wish him continued progress to his usual health again.

Sgt.-Pilot Camille Sebastien Reported as Prisoner-of-War

Word Received by Airman's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sebastien.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Sebastien, Sixth avenue, last Tuesday, that their son, Sergeant-Pilot Camille Sebastien, of the R.C.A.F., was reported as a prisoner-of-war.

It had been previously reported on April 22nd, that Sergeant-pilot Sebastien was missing after air operations over Germany. He is a veteran of a number of bombing flights over enemy territory, and has received a great deal of mention for his work.

Camille Sebastien enlisted in the Air Force three years ago, and had training at Galt and Trenton. He was also an instructor with the R.C.A.F., prior to going overseas.

Russians Down 123 Nazi Planes, Allied Air Raids on Europe and New Guinea

Russian Battlefield Blazes Into Action Again. Air Raids Continued on Nazi-Occupied Europe. Attack Continued on Japanese Bases in New Guinea. More Bombs on Wewak.

Bartleman Appeal to be Heard on Monday

Town to be Represented by A. G. Slaght and S. A. Caldbick.

The appeal of J. P. Bartleman and associates from the finding of His Honour Judge Danis in the arbitration case over what is familiarly known as the "million dollar" suit, will be heard by the Ontario Court of appeal at Toronto on Monday next. Messrs. A. G. Slaght and S. A. Caldbick will be present for the Town of Timmins and Messrs. A. V. Waters, of Cochrane, and Al Wetmore, of Timmins, for the appellants.

In the original proceedings, J. P. Bartleman and associates asked about double what the town offered for land in the Bartleman township appropriated for roads, and also a million dollars for alleged damages through the appropriation. This million dollar item was withdrawn after part of the arbitration proceedings had been heard, and damages of \$70,000 asked instead. The decision of Judge Danis was that the price offered by the town was a fair one and he allowed nothing for alleged damages. The present appeal is against these findings.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo Dies in Hospital at North Bay

Dr. Allan R. Dafeo, who won world fame as a physician and surgeon, from having officiated at the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, and later as one of their guardians and their personal physician, died suddenly at North Bay hospital from pneumonia yesterday morning a few hours after being admitted to hospital. He had been in poor health for some months. He was 60 years of age at the time of death.

\$77 Netted for Tag Day for the Blind at Schumacher

Schumacher, June 2nd.—Tuesday of last week, May 25th, was tag day in Schumacher for the blind. Mrs. Geo. Schippam was convener and there were fourteen young ladies selling tags. Lunch was served the taggers in the Recreation Hotel. The drawings for the day were seventy-seven dollars.

No New Developments in Porcupine Murder Case

Provincial police this afternoon report that there are no new developments in the case of the murder of David Palmer at the Gold Ridge Stock Farm a couple of weeks ago. Police are still seeking the person who wrote them a letter giving some clues to the mystery, but have not met with success as yet. The police are still hopeful of solving the mystery before very long.

Group of Distinguished Visitors Visit McIntyre and Other Mines in North

Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner; Baron Silvercrays, Belgian Ambassador, Sir Wm. Glasgow, Trade Commissioner for Australia; and Ralph P. Bell, Director General of Aircraft Production in Canada, in the Party.

During the past week or so Mr. J. P. Bickell has had as his guests a group of distinguished gentlemen, and the party visited the McIntyre and other mines in the North under the guidance of Mr. Bickell. During the last week-end the notable gentlemen were the guests here of Mr. Bickell and spent some time at the McIntyre. The party included:— Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for Great Britain in Canada; Sir Wm. Glasgow, High Commissioner for Australia; Bar-

Despatches this morning from London, England, say that in the European skies, Spitfires, Typhoons and Mustangs of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. have roared over Northern France and the Netherlands coast in daylight sweeps. The Air Ministry announces that they shot up eleven locomotives and 10 barges and destroyed an armed trawler, besides damaging three other armed trawlers.

The word from Moscow to-day is that the Russian battle front has blazed into raging action again. The Germans hurled 500 planes against the big central base of Kursk yesterday. The Nazis lost 123 planes in the attack. The Russians said that 30 Soviet fighter planes were lost in the series of sky battles.

From Allied headquarters in Australia to-day comes word that Allied planes are continuing the stepped-up attack on Japanese bases in New Guinea. Allied planes dropped 24 tons of bombs on Wewak yesterday.

Reports from all parts of Nazi-occupied Europe are to the effect that the Germans have the jitters, not knowing just where the Allies will start their land attack. It seems to be taken for granted that Italian islands in the Mediterranean will fall to Allied attacks and that Italy itself will likely be invaded. The Germans are said to be ready to leave Italy to its own fate, but that the Nazi worry is the belief that the Allies will attack at two or more other areas of German-occupied territory. Just where these other points may be is a major worry for Hitler and his gang, with the added trouble as to the date of any of the invasions. The Nazis believe that "it won't be long now," and they are on edge over it all.

An agreement has been reached between Canada and the United States to waive claims resulting from collisions between their warships. The agreement applies to unsettled claims arising since Dec. 7th, 1941, as well as to future claims.

Dr. Edward Benes, president of the Czechoslovak is in Canada this week.

Meeting of Timmins Liberals Called for Friday Night

Meeting in Oddfellows' Hall to Organize for Coming Election.

There seems to be general agreement that there will be a provincial election this year and because of this fact, a meeting has been called of all Timmins Liberals to organize for the contest, to appoint a new executive, and to receive the report on the recent Liberal convention in Toronto.

The meeting is called for Friday evening of this week, June 4th, at 8 p.m., and will be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Spruce street north.

In calling the meeting, Len Cousins, vice-president of the Local Liberal Association, points out that the gathering is an important one for all Liberals and he urges as many as possible to attend. Some of the business before the meeting will include the matter of appointing a new executive, and the business of receiving the report on the recent Ontario Liberal Convention at Toronto. Then, of course, there is the other important business of organizing for the approaching election.