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CONFERENCE OF WOMEN'S REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF W. P. & T. BOARD





held a conference last Wednesday and Thursday at North Bay. In the top picture is shown:—SEATED: from left to right, are—Mrs. J. McLeod, Nipissing Junction; Mrs. J. H. Merchant, Sturgeon Falls; Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Cochrane; Mrs. A. Aubin, Sturgeon Falls; Miss Sanders, Mrs. W. M. Flannery, North Bay; Mrs. A. Parker, North Bay; Mrs. E. H. Young, North Bay; and Mrs. W. L. Hogarth, of Timmins. STANDING: from left to right, are-Miss Grace Morgan, North Bay; Mrs. A. Groulx, North Bay; Mrs. J. E. Hamel, Cochrane; Mrs. B. Grav, Temiskaming; Mrs. N. Kensit, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. A. D. Charette, Sudbury; Mrs. F. Harrison, Sudbury; Mrs. G. W. Deegan, North Bay; Mrs. D. Allan, New Liskeard; Mrs. D. Brunet, Timmins, and Mrs. H. Joyal of Haileybury.

In the bottom picture from left to right are: Mrs. E. C. Shepherd, of North Bay: Miss Harriett Parson, Toronto, co-ordinator for the Consumer Board; Mrs. W. M. Flannery, of North Bay, chairman of the Regional Committee; and Miss Byrne Sanders, director of the consumer branch. Miss Sanders and Miss Parsons were the chief speakers at the conference.

Over \$600.00 Gathered on Saturday at Tag Day in Timmins for the Blind Despatches from La Linea and Madrid this week say that he is this week somewhere in Africa after a 24-hour

Committee in Charge Pleased with the Result in View of the Many Other Calls and the Reduction in Payroll and Population. Thanks Expressed to all Concerned.

Saturday was the annual tag day for hope, new courage, new inspiration fo the Canadian National Institute for the blind. They bring them to the de the Blind, and thanks to the many loyal termination to help themselves and t workers and the generosity of the peo- help others and to prove themselves ple in general the event was a decided | cheerful and helpful good citizens. success.

The amount collected at the tag day in Timmins was over \$600.00, and this is an excellent showing in view of the many difficulties naturally in the way. Both the population and the payroll in Timmins are considerably below previous years, and is was scarcely to pe expected that the record of recent years would be approached. However, the W. A. Devine will be at the worthiness of the cause, the generosity of the people, despite the innumerable calls upon them these days, and the number of patient and tireless workers, the result was very satisfactory. That as much as \$600.00 was secured this year is a credit to all concerned. It proves that the people of Timmins appreciate the good work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and it also shows that the committee in charge was able to organize a very effective group of taggers for the oc-

The work this year was under the management of the Timmins and District Advisory Committee of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Jas. Keane is the chairman of this committee, but unfortunately Mrs. Keane has been ill during the greater part of the campaign, but fortunatery for the cause the others on the committee carried on the work with redoubled effort and energy.

The Timmins and District Advisory Committee has asked The Advance express its special thanks to all who contributed to the success of the tag day. First, there is thanks for three special donations that not only helped to increase the total but also inspired and encouraged the workers. These three special donations were: Goon Club, \$10.00; Algonquin Quilt Club, \$10. Ken Hulme Sign Co., \$2.00.

Thanks also are extended to the school girls who did such careful and effective work as taggers. They work-The ladies of the various organizations in town, including, of course, the

ladies of the I.O.D.E., are also deserving of the greatest appreciation for their faithful and helpful work. The committee extends a special vote

of thanks to the Canadian Legion, Branch 88, for the use of the Legion hall for headquarters for the day, and encouraged the boys in this particular for other generous assistance.

ful to the generous response given. Not | munitions of war and the Boy Scouts, | far they have been practically "on their | assume the presidency of the Ford Moonly did the public in general give gen- always ready to do anything to help own," with no material adult assist- tor Company. Henry Ford, who will be erous support, but they were particu- along the war effort, took up this work ance, and they have made a first-class 80 years old on July 30th of this year, larly sympathetic and courteous to the with enthusiasm. The first collection job of it. Their leaders are particu- relinquished the presidency of the Ford taggers and so made the work much a couple of months ago was quite suc- larly proud of the talent, resource and Motor Company in 1919, when his only

are themselves blind, are doing much | the fact that more and more house- | the periodic collections to be made by more than that. They provide new wives are coming forward to help in the Boy Scouts.

visit to Gibraltar. The British leader was said to have

Time for Interviews

Legion Hall, Thursday and

One of the many services of Tim-

mins branch of the Canadian Legion

treatment of members of the services.

2.00 p.m. at the Legion hall only.

on Pensions and

Similar Matters

Saturday evenings.

arrived at Gibraltar at sundown Thursday in a bomber escorted by fighters, Friday for an unannounced destination. Later reports said he inspected the Tunisian battle-fields Saturday, and was still in Africa Monday.

D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in- bury had 7. Copper Clff supplied 3. chief in North Africa, and French and British generals had met last Saturday at Gibraltar.

Premier Churchill This

Fish Derby for Members of Fish and **Game Association**

Four More Boats Placed for Use of Members.

is its work in connection with pension Committee of the Porcupine Fish and Gilbert S. Hill, 6 Seventh avenue; John matters, dependants' allowances and Game Protective Association, it was Victor Adams, 173 Pine street, north; well planned and the general opinion again come forward with some of her information and assistance to the men decided to provide four additional boats Douglas William Bent, 54 Cherry street; discharged. The Legion has rendered for the use of Association members. Graden Ashley Fairbrother, 80 Windsor notable service to the public through Two of these boats are to be placed avenue. the branch pension officer, Comrade on Round Lake and two more boats will W. A. Devine. Pressure of other work, be located at Gibson Lake.

however, has made it impossible for the The Association is also sponsoring a bourin. Legion pension officer to give inter- Fish Derby for members. Prizes will views each day. In this connection the be offered for the largest fish taken in Timmins branch wishes it made public each of the following species-Speckled elly that Comrade Devine will be at the Trout, Brown Trout, Lake Trout, Pic-Legion hall every Thursday and Satur- | kerel or Pike-between June 1st and day from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., to inter- September 15th.

view persons who wish to obtain assis- Details of this competition will be tance in securing pensions, allowances, announced later, so watch your paper or in regard to questions affecting the for further information.

All are requested to note the days, Toronto Telegram :- Rationing nes Thursdays and Saturdays from 7.30 to its bright points. It's not so hard to keep up with the Joneses.

Collection on Saturday of Waste Fats by Scouts Proved Very Successful

ed earnestly and persistently all day. Over Three Hundred Pounds Greater than Previous Collection on May 1st. Boy Scouts Did Able Job and Had Co-operation of Housewives. To Date Have Collected Over 4,000 lbs. of Fats.

was specially successful and has greatly Finally, the committee is very grate- for the making of explosives and other conducted by the boys themselves. 50 material assistance given blinded per- | with redoubled energy and had it or- | campaign started. them self-supporting. It assists them the previous collection. The total con- force the average collection from each continent. in establishing themselves in business. lected on Saturday last was 1040 pounds household will be smaller than before, It provide blind persons with braille of waste fats. Of course, they are not yet the need for these waste fats will books, so that they may have the solace satisfied yet, and are planning to co increase, rather than decrease. Their of reading. It supplies them with ra- still better the next time. The date answer to that one is that there must dios and other means of entertainment for the next collection will be announc- be more people saving fats to keep up and education. These material ad- ed beforehand in The Advance. The the total collected. Accordingly, they vantages are all well worth while, but | Scouts, however, are particularly pleas- | are appealing to the public at large to | casualties, Wararnt Officer John Swinthe Canadian National Institute for ed with the way they were received save every bit of waste fats that it is the Blind, most of the officials of which | everywhere, and they are delighted at | possible to do and have this ready for

The collection of waste fats by the this particular war effort. It is well Timmins Boy Scouts on Saturday last for the public to remember that this collection of waste fats is a typical Boy patriotic work. Fats are an essentia: Scout endeavour, being planned and

Sixty-Five Enlist Week Reported in Africa in R.C.A.F. at North Prime Minister Winston Churchill Bay in Past Week still continues to hold the world's

Sault Ste. Marie First with 15 men. Timmins Second with 8 Recruits.

There were sixty-five enlisting at the North Bay Recruiting Centre of the R. and to have left again after sundown C.A.F. in the week from May 20th to 27th, inclusive. The place of residence of the recruits showed that Sault Ste. Marie was easily leading for the week there being 15 from that city enlisting. An earlier despatch said Gen. Dwight | Timmins was second, with 8, and Sud-There were 2 each from Montrock, Kirkland Lake, Noranda, New Liskeard, Kewagami, Gore Bay, North Bay. There was one each from the following places - Swastika, Val d'Or, Rouyn, Haileybury, Charlton, Larder Lake, Creighton Mines, Garson, Little Currant, London, Sundridge, Judge, Thessalon, Rydal Bank, Sask., Carrot River, Sask., Connell Creek, Sask., Lapa Cadillac Mines, Aspdin.

Timmins - Laurent Joseph Larose, 272 Elm street, north Norman John Clark, 259 Maple street, north; Edgar Kendal Sheridan, 21 Elm street, south; At a recent meeting of the Executive Gordon Edward Hatlon, 44 Toke street;

De Laplante: Raymond Alexander Sa-

Swastika — John Douglas Wild.

Larder Lake — Charles James Donn

Kirkland Lake - Henry Lebeau; Llonel Peter Harris. Val d'Or - Henrik Mugaas.

Charlton — Benjamin Coles.

Noranda - Stewart Andrew Slater; Chesley George Colwell.

New Liskeard - Bernard Wilshaw will add to the many attractions plan-Wignall; John Ross Eagle. Women's Division

There were three from Timmins en-F., and one from Noranda, and one parade on Monday, June 21st, and will pastime. from Heaslip. The three from Tim- be led by the Veteran Guards Pipe mins were: Shirley Edith McDivitt, Band. Col. Bliss, local camp comstandard tradeswoman, 158 Elm street, mandant, is expected to officially open south: Isabell Marguerite Fraser, stan- the week. dard tradswoman, 310 Pine St. S.; Audrev May Smith 20 Birch St., standard | are Canada's loveliest dance team Lee ren. Noranda, Que., standard trades- tour of Canada and the U.S.A. woman; and Elizabeth Howard, Heaslip, standard tradeswoman, Heaslip were the other two enlisting in the Women's | co-operation of the Canadian Broad-

Henry Ford Likely to be

cessful, but the Scouts felt it was not ability shown by the Boy Scouts in this son, the late Edsel Ford, became presi-Repeated reference has bee made perfect by any means as they did not work of salvaging fats, and it is special- dent. Since that time Henry Ford has during the past years to the remarkable have the collection organized the way ly pleasing to note how they are win- held no formal office with the company. work of the Canadian National Insti- they wanted to have it. The next coi- ning the support of the households of The late Edsel Ford, who died on Wedtute for the Blind. This organization lection was more perfectly organized, the town. Up to date the Boy Scouts nesday of last week, at the age of 49 is doing a very necessary patriotic work. but the lads were disappointed in the have collected over 4,000 pounds of years, showed himself to be an execu-Its plan is to help the blind to help amount of fats collected. On Saturday, waste fats - which is more than col- tive of outstanding ability, and the themselves and to help others. The however, they went at the work again lected by all other means since the company progressed and prospered unsons by the Institute is worthy of re- ganized to the last detail. The result | The Boy Scouts are studying the sit- is generally reported to have known peated mention. The Institute helps was that they collected over 300 lbs uation carefully from all angles. They more about automobiles and the auto blind people to learn trades that make more fats than they had gathered in feel that with meat rationing now in industry than any other man on the

Another Timmins Airman Listed Among the Missing

of Timmins, has been notified.

Graduated as Bombers and Navigators, R.C.A.F.

Among the Bombers and Navigators graduating last Friday from No. 4 Air Observer School, R.C.A.F., London, Ont. were the following.

Bombardier-E. J. Harman, Kapus-

Navigator-E. R. McQuarrie, Tim-

and Other Attractions.

display booth. The idea seems to be

Col. Bliss to Officiate

Legion "V" Celebration

Les Nicholson the New President of the Timmins Legion by Acclamation

Regular Meeting of Timmins Branch on Monday Evening Deals with Many Questions. Reports from Different Departments Received. Finances in Good Condition. New President Presides in Able Way.

Part in the Official

Season Officially Opened on the Legion for many years, was elected Saturday by Timmins Golf Club.

Timmins Gold Club opened the season officially on Saturday afternoon last and the event was a pleasing and successful occasion. In this first official match of the season there were 70 people taking off.

The following were the winners in the 18-hole match:-

Low gross — Mrs. Weir and Mr. Wookey, with a score of 80.

Low net - Mrs. Wohlrab and Mr. Corran, 97 — handicap 25, net 72; Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Dye, 101, - handicap

29, net 72. Consolation - high gross - Miss

Stevens and Mr. Gillies, 135. Consolation - low net - Mr. and Mrs. Irving, 117 - less handicap 27 -

Highest total on par 3 holes - Miss Shields and Mr. Walli, total 24.

Highest total on par 5 holes — Miss Gowan and Mr. Gordon Eyre, total 34. After the golf their were about sixty golfers and their friends enjoying din-

ner at the golf club house.

The chief business at the regular Seventy People Take neeting of the Timmins Branch No. 88 of the Canadian Legion on Monday of the Canadian Legion on Monday was the election of the new president to take the place of President James Opening of Golf Club Cowan who has joined the Royal Canadian Navy Les Nicholson second vicedian Navy. Les. Nicholson, second vicepresident, and a valuable worker in president for 1943 by acclamation. There were many other important matters at the regular meeting, including a number of reports of special interest.

There was a crowded meeting of members of the Canadian Legion in the Legion hall on Monday evening when the regular monthly meeting was held. 2nd vice-president Les. Nicholson occupied the chair in the absence of the elected president, James Cowan, now in the R. C. N., and the 1st vice-president Fred Curtis, who is on the sick list,

Comrade Les. Nicholson conducted the business in a most efficient man-

After usual Legion honours the minutes of previous meetings were read and passed.

Correspondence was of a routine order and was ordered fyled.

Finances were shown to be still in good shape with the Victory Bonds making up most of the amount.

Four applications were received and

Committees reported as follows: Sick-a large number ill at present with a few members in hospital, one of these is in a serious condition. All others improving. Comrade A. Jenkins and J. G. Harris reported.

Magazines-A Jenkins, stated that a large quantity had been forwarded to the Navy League and the Canadian Leat This Year's Opening of gion War Services. Letters of receipt and thanks were also read.

Carnival-A. F. McDowell, chairman, reported that everything was going along fine and asked for the assistance of all members to work during the week.

P. J. Dunlop, gave a review of the Many Outstanding Features for Week of June 21st to 26th Victory Loan draw and urged all memat McIntyre Arena, Including Floor Show, Draw for bers to boost the sales. Tickets are also to be placed in local tobacco stores Victory Bonds, Exhibits from Armed Forces, Games, and barber shops.

Pensions-W. A. Devine and Austin Neame. Several cases have been ad-In connection with the forthcoming, Miss Peggy Wetmore, whose voice mitted to hospital. A large number of Legion "V" Celebration at the McIn- charmed so many at the recent "Ice allowances settled and the interviews becoming numerous. W. A. Devine mentioned the fact that the Dependants' Allowance Board again appears to be falling down in this district. The result was that the Poppy Fund was being used extensively to alleviate the many trades and skilled work required kka Filpulla will be one of the dancers. distress caused by the non-receipt of Montrock - Joseph Alaide Camille to keep the men serving on the road to The big event of the week is the draw dependants' allowances and other causes. Austin Neame also said that

Cemetery—Burt Ketley, in his first cleaning up the Legion plots. Headspecialized work. The Legion has con- card. The draw will be made at 11.35 stones and footstones had been placed where needed. He reported the ceme-If you wish to knock the stuffing out tery again in a bad condition and asked that the Council be requested to have the burial grounds thoroughly Bellamy, who represents the Legion on the Cemetery Board spoke upon the matter and then tendered his resignation from the Board as he is leaving for listing in the Women's Division, R.C.A. | will be opened by a monster military | being planned for this most popular | Toronto on Wednesday of next week. Chief A. Borland, was appointed to act All together the Legion "V" Celebra- on the Cemetery Board in Mr. Bellamy's place.

W. D. Forrester gave a full review of the North Bay convention. This was an interesting report and proved to all the limit, the response of the public is that the Legion in general is certainly watching every angle of the present war legislation as it applies to all concerned at the present.

Fire Chief Borland, formally presented the Legion Dart Shield to the branch. This was received with a vote

reports a net loss for the year ending | As noted before, the chief business of March 31, 1943, of \$21,629, which com- the gathering was the election of a pares with a net profit of \$15,310 in the president to fill the present vacancy. previous year. Production for the year There were three nominated for the position, and a lengthy discussion took President J. P. Bickell states that in place. One point seemed to be agreed addition to the difficulties commonly | upon by all, and that was that in any associated with the operation of a mar- event there was to be no chance taken ginal mine, the company had to cope of losing the services of Les. Nicholson throughout the year with a gradually as an active worker on the executive. diminishing staff and there is no sign It was pointed out that this would be the case if there was a contest for the presidency and he was not elected to duced by approximately 21 per cent and that position. The other two nomincertain of the lower grade stopes had to ated-Messrs T. Tod and Geo. S. Drew -withdrew their names so that there Ore reserves at the end of the fiscal would be no possibility of this happenyear amounted to 400,000 tons, aver- ing. As a consequence Les. Nicholson aging \$5.89 per ton, compared with was elected as the new president by

In thanking the members for the honour given him, President Les. Nicholson said that he hoped that he would fill the position with credit to himself College of Education and value to the Legion. He would not be able to give as much time, pernaps, Last week in the University of To- as some of the other presidents had ronto Ontario College of Education an- done, but he assured the members he would carry on to the very best of his

> Jack Brady spoke on the Poppy Fund expenditures and assistance to transient soldiers. This was a matter for

Sense and Nonsense:- A New Or- a ruling, and proved satisfactory to all.

Grath, whose lovely soprano voice President of Company New Conservative Leader

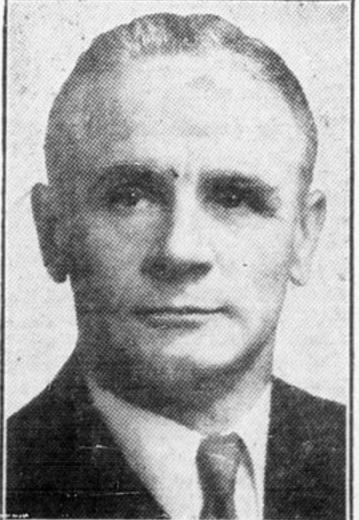
According to reports from Detroit this week. Henry Ford, "in all probability' (one Detroit newspaper suggests) will der his direction. The late Edsel Ford

In the latest official R.C.A.F. list of bank Phelps, of Timmins, is given as "missing after air operations overseas." His next of kin, Mrs. J. S. Phelps (wlfe),

pleased the large crowds attending the event last year.

appearance is made possible by the

casting Corporation, Miss Bernice Mc-



HON. JOHN BRACKEN leader of the Progressive Conserva- Bachelor of Pedagogy Degree. tive Party, who has been speaking at many points throughout the Dominion and making a strong impression for sincerity and earnestness whereever he has appeared.

tyre Arena during the week of June Show," and who is slated for high 21st to 26th efforts are being made to musical career. Miss Wetmore will have the three Armed Services feature | sing nightly during the week. Miss Margaret Easton-Shields has is that the people of this part of the talented pupils and these will be seen

North are not well enough versed in the also during the celebration. Miss Hiivictory. True, numerous pictures have for the \$1,000 Victory Bond, there are been published depicting various units also nine other prizes including a \$100 he had a large number of these cases. of all the armed services and the work | bond, a \$50 bond and seven War Savof the women's divisions, but this to ings Certificates. All Legion members report of the cemetery committee, statmany does not truly portray the efforts have tickets and several stores are also ed he had spent the full day Sunday in being made by those who handle the displaying the Victory bond display

tacted the various depots for such an Saturday, June 26th in the Arena. exhibit, which it is hoped will give the people of the district an opportunty to of Hitler, Musollini or Tojo visit the study at leisure the various implements celebration and throw at them all you Haileybury - Charles John Fasciano. of modern warfare. If successful this want. This will be one of the many cleaned up from garbage and filth. A. booths and if you knock 'em out ained for the big week at the McIntyre | together you'll take home a nice prize. Bingo of course will occupy the main The stage show and "V" Celebration attraction and special prizes are now

tion apepars to be the "best yet" held

by the Timmins branch and as an profits are for the Legion's war work Those appearing on the stage show which at present is taxing finances to tradeswoman. Vivian Grace McEach- and Sandra, direct from a starring anticipated to also be the "Best Yet".

Miss Pat Bailey, singing star, whose Omega Gold Mine Hit by General War Conditions

Omega Gold Mines, Larder Lake area, of thanks. was down to \$735,552 from \$886,737.

of any immediate change. Early this year, the mill rate was re-

be abandoned.

425,000 tons averaging \$6.16 the year acclamation. before.

Results of Examinations

nual examination, S. R. Brunton, Timmins passed in Educational Administration and was also recommended for

leans girl swallowed a \$100 bill. The The meeting closed with all singing law is trying to make her cough it up. the National Anthem.