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# Mobile Recruiting Unit to be at Timmins Monday to Friday Next Week

R.C.A.F. Unit from North Bay Recruiting Centre to Have Headquarters in Post Office Basement, Timmins, from July 12th to 16th inclusive. Some of the Special Opportunities.

Timimns is to have another visit from the Mobile Recruiting Unit from North Clerk (General), Clerk (General), Clerk Bay Centre R.C.A.F. The unit will be (Operations Room; Clerk (Stenogralocated in the basement of the Timmins pher); Clerk (Stenographer), (Medic-Post Office Building from Monday, al); Dental Assistant; Dispenser; Driver July 12th, to Friday, July 16th, inclusive. (Transport); Equipment Assistant; terviews, tests and medicals, and to ver; Operator (Telephone); Pharmaeffect enlistment on the spot when de- cist; Photographer; Postal Clerk; Ra-

the Women's Division.

In notifying The Advance of the com-Squadron Leader J. M. Roberts, Com- trade. manding Officer of No. 7 Recruiting Station, R.C.A.F., North Bay, sends the following memorandum of particulars:-Urgent Demand for Air Crew

There is an urgent and constant demand for aircrew. Under this category come the following: Pilot, Navigator Wireless Operator, Wireless Air Gunner Air Gunner and Bombadier. Men of Five Also Added to the Wo-171/2 or over but not yet 33 are eligible for aircrew if they can meet the educational and medical requirements. Finest material is required for the important duties of aircrew.

The R.C.A.F. also has facilities for training men from 171/2 to 33 who can qualify in educational standing for the following trades:

Carpenter, Electrician, Welder, Meta Worker, Wireless Mechanic, Air Frame Mechanic, Aero Engine Mechanic, Instrument Maker, Armourer Bombs and Armourer Guns.

The following skilled tradesmen with at least five years' experience are needed. Men between the ages of 18 and 50 can apply:-

Electricion (Works and Buildings), Engineer (Stationery), Firemen, Construction Hand-Skilled and Semi-Skilled. Fitter Diesel, Foreman of Works and Buildings, Pumpman (Works and Buildings), Chef, Hospital Assistant, Laboratory Assistant, Seaman, Radiographer, Shoemaker, Fire Fighter, Carpenter, Draughtsman, Driver Transport, Tailor, Telephone Man (Construction), Telephone Man (Teletype), Telephone Man (Toll), Metal Workers, Welders,

Other categories being enlisted are:-Service Police, Barbers, Tractor Operator, Construction Hand. At the present if you do not qualify in any of these trades, you may be enlisted as Standard General Duties, providing you can qualify.

Women's Division

In the Women's Division the general qualifications are: ages 18-45, a minimum of high school entrance education and medically fit according to R.C.A.F. standards. There are approximately forty trades from which to choose. Especially attractive at this time is an eight weeks' clerk general course offered to bright, intelligent girls who are willing to apply themselves dilligently. ing, English, Service organization, drill and physical training.

in English for French speaking applicants who are unable to understand English sufficiently well enough to absorb instruction.

The following trades come under the category of Standard Tradeswomen and applicants enlisting as such will sit before a trade selection board at Rockcliffe Manning Depot, where the needs of the service, their own civilian expersuitable trade, selected for them. . . . never fallen out of one.

Bandswoman; Clerk (Accounting); The unit will be equipped to give in- Laundrywoman; Meteorological Obserdiographer; Standard (General Dut-Applications will be received for air ies); Tailoress; Teleprinter Operator; crew and ground crew, including skilled Wireless Operator, (Ground); Fabric tradesmen, semi-skilled tradesmen and Worker; Hospital Assistant; Instrument Maker; Laboratory Assistant.

Chefs are urgently needed and will ing visit of the mobile recruiting unit, be enlisted as direct entries in this

#### Fifty-two Join R.C.A.F. at North **Bay Last Week**

men's Division R.C.A.F.

There were fifty-two men enlisting in aircrew and other trades last week at the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre at North Bay. Of this number, there were nine from Noranda, eight from Kirkland Lake, five from Sudbury, three from South Porcupine, three from New Liskeard, three from Parry Sound, two from Timmins, two from North Bay, and one each from Rouyn, Malartic, Kapuskasing, Latchford, Springfield, Copper Cliff, Crystal Falls, Bruce Mines, O'Brien, Capreol, Thessalon, Ferris, Midland, Sturgeon Falls, Cache Bay Coniston, Cookstown.

Timmins — Ellwood Frederick Far rell, 119 Preston street; Joseph Diguiseppe, 223 Pine street, south. South Porcupine - Willie Arthur

Hall; Donald A. Bass; John Richard Mitchell, Dome Mines.

Kapuskasing - William Henry Staughton. Rouyn - Gordon Rupert Gorgei.

Latchford — John Stanley Ritchie. Noranda - Maurice Franklin Lawson Wile; Peter Sydney Cooke; Roderick Lariviere; Hugh Heron McDonald; Joseph Thomas Carruthers; Wallace Wellington; Arthur O'Shea; Joseph Aurele James Sullivan; Arnold Vernon

Kirkland Lake - Samuel Herbert Currie; Albert Henry Burnett; Harry Medford Logan; Wendell Ernest Macfarlane; Richard Walter Clarke; William Bob Ringrose; Elmer Leo Ford; George Edward Lothian.

New Liskeard - Albert Ross Carr; Roy Alexander Robinson; William Duff

Malartic, Que. - Jay Earl Jordan Two from Timmins Join W. D.

In the same week, June 24th to June 30th, there were five enlisting at North The course includes instructions in typ- Bay Recruiting Centre in the Women's Division. Two of them were from Timmins, Minnie Sears, 83 Toke street, and There is also a three months' course Gladys Genevieve DeWolf, 63 Patricia Boulevard, enlisting as standard tradeswomen. The other recruits for the W. D. were: — Ida Mabel Drake, from Heaslip, Ont., for Service Patrol; Geraldine Theresa Austin, Haileybury, as clerk-Atkinson, from Garson Mine, as clerk-

Toronto Telegram:- The man who ience and education, results of various says he enjoys the comforts of a backaptitude tests will be considered and a yard hammock is the fellow who has

# Schumacher Red Cross Needs More Volunteer Workers to Knit and Sew

Need is Great in All Branches of Red Cross Work. Shipment for Past Two Months Represents Only About Half the Work Done, as Shortage of Boxes has Delayed Shipment.

The following is the shipment of the Schumacher Red Cross for the past two

British Civilian

50 boy's coat 12 yrs. 50 prs. boy's long trousers 12 years. 7 boy's shirts 12 yrs. 30 men's shirts 3 infant's nightgowns. 9 women's nightgowns size 38

25 pinafore dresses size 8 25 blouses size 8 7 large quilts. Total - 206 articles.

Knitting Navy 37 prs. 27" ribbed seamen's stockings 23 prs. 18" ribbed seamen's socks. 72 prs. leather faced mitts 7 Navy round necked sweaters. 2 Turtlneck sweaters.

Total — 141 articles. British Civilian 6 children's scarves 8 prs. knee socks 10 - 12 yrs. 8 sweaters 8 - 12 yrs.

1 child's sweater 3 yrs. 1 pr. of sockees 3 yrs. 3 prs. boy's trousers 4 yrs. Total - 27 articles.

Surgical Dressings 30 large dressings 80 medium dressings 120 small dressings 600 4" x 4" compresses 2,400 2" x 2" wipes

Total — 3,230 articles. Making a total of 374 articles and 3,230 Surgical Dressings.

Due to the shortage of boxes avail- making special mention of the B. C. able for overseas shipment we have salmon, outstanding in British Columbeen asked to hold our shipments of bia, and noted around the globe. Army, Air Force and Hospital Supplies until further notice, so that the British Columbia was thinly populated above shipment only represents about in view of its resources and its adhalf our work in the past two months.

We are still calling for more volunteer | itable paradise of a province was only workers to sew and knit, as the need is great in all branches of Red Cross Work,

The 8th Army Did It Again Victory at Mareth



The 8th Army did it again. Rommel's defences on the Marcih Line were smashed and captured. General Mentgomery used his famous outflanking movement with crushing effect at Mareth. When he saw that a frontal attack would be costly in men and materials, he switched a strong force to Matmata Mountains to join the assault in the enemy's right flank at El Hanma. Victory resulted. Many thousands of prisoners, both Italian and German, and much war equipment fell to the 8th Army.

Picture shows: Men of the 8th Army mopping up one of the trench systems of the Mareth Line.

# British Columbia is Described to Kiwanis as a "Heaven on Earth"

Temperature Very Seldom Below Forty Above and Equally Seldom Above Seventy Above Zero. Rich in Minerals. Lumbering and Fishing Flourish. Much Beauty' in Province.

his introduction, Mr. Ross pointed out

that Mr. Mennie was a noted football

player in Scotland, having played on an

International League. Mr. Mennie had

President Bill Burnes was in the

chair for Monday's luncheon. The

singing was led by Kiwanian Capt. D.

Church, with Harrison Flint at the

Carnival, and also on War Savings.

Army in this town.

P. T. Moisley spoke of the recent re-

Mr. Arch Gillies.

Kiwanian Bob Mennie was the speaker city of great beauty. Its population was at Monday's luncheon of the Timmins about 78,000. Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel, his address being one in the series, "Canada, My Home." He gave a most interesting talk on British Columbia.

In opening his address, Mr. Mennie referred to Rudyard Kipling's description of British Columbia at a "heaven on earth." Mr. Mennie showed how well warranted such a description really was because of the climate, the beauty and the wonderful resources of Canada's farthest west province.

British Columbia, Mr. Mennie pointed out, has a climate that is most attractive, there being little variation in temperature. Unlike some other parts of Canada there are very few extremes in temperature, either high or low. The temperature varies but little, very rarely dropping below 40 degrees above, and very rarely rising beyond 70 above. Added to this pleasing temperature, the province has great natural beauty. steno (W. E. T. P.); Elizabeth Ann Fishing, game and game birds are ron. plentiful. Fruits grow in profusion in the province. There is a wealth in lumber, in forest, stream, field and ling phrase of "heaven on earth."

The speaker gave the area of British Columbia as 366,000 square miles. The coast line, were it simply a straight line from point to point, would be only eight | tary District. Major Bamsey was in hundred miles, but so indented is the coast that the line actually is seven thousand miles.

While Sir Frances Drake sighted British Columbia on one of his voyages, the first white man to land on its shores was Capt. Cook who landed there in 1778. In 1790 Captain Vancouver took possession of the land for the

One of the great and flourishing industries of British Columbia, said the speaker, was lumbering, the average annual production of lumber being about eighty million dollars.

Agriculture in British Columbia might be considered as starting in 1811, and at the present time is very flourishing, Mr. Mennie said. Agriculture in the province includes mixed farming, fruit growing, etc. British Columbia fruit travels far and has wide fame.

In minerals, British Columbia has great wealth, including gold, silver, coal, copper, lead and zinc.

Commercial fishing is one of the most thriving of the industries of British Columbia. One-half of Canada's total production of fish is taken in British Columbia, Mr. Mennie pointed out,

Mr. Mennie referred to the fact that vantages. The population of this ver-

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia was described by Mr. Mennie, as a Major Bamsey is Speaker at Red **Shield Meeting** 

Guests Present.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary was held at the Salvation Army hall on Monday evening, and opened with the repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. J. McChesney presided at the

After the minutes of the last meeting were presented, an assortment of knit ned articles and quilts were packed by the members to be gent to headquarters Two guests for the evening, Misses Quinn and Stevens, who are in charge of the Pentecostal Assembly in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham rendered very lovely musical selections. Miss Quinn gave several selections on the piano accordion, and Miss Stevens gave a solo.

A cornet duet was given by Captain Church and Miss Pearl Wallace.

Bamsey of the Canadian war services at Peterborough, gave an interesting address that evening. Major Bamsey came to Timmins in honour of the 25th anniversary of the Salvation Army here. His address consisted of a review of the work of the Salvation Army in helping the boys in the services, with a special word of praise to the ladies working in the S. A. canteens. He also pointed out that the servicemen greatly appreciated hand-knitted socks, and Awarded to the Graduating asked for more of them.

Mr. Rumble of the Upper Canada Bible Society at Toronto was guest at the meeting Monday.

At the close of the address by Major Bamsey, Mrs. J. McChesney extended a vote of thanks to the noteworthy speaker.

The meeting was brought to a close with Benediction, by Captain D. Church

#### Special Opportunity for French-Canadian Girls

French Canadian women who hesitate high school. to make application for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. because they are afraid they are not sufficiently familiar with English to absorb instruction.

Recently the R.C.A.F. instituted a splendid three months' course in English for the benefit of such young women. On completion of this course French speaking airwomen can go on to a period of trade training in order to prepare for the role of those who serve that men may fly.

This course not only will give French | Lahey; Rae Dee; Bernard Sampson. Canadian women the opportunity they want to serve as airwomen but will prepare them to handle jobs after the war The speaker for the day was introduced by Kiwanian G. N. Ross. In which require bilingual women.

There is an immediate demand for Wireless Mechanics in the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force. Applicants should be between the served during the last war, and was ages of 171/2 and 33 years, mathematiwounded in that conflict. The thanks cally inclined and interested in being of the club was expressed to Mr. Mennie trained as wireless mechanics.

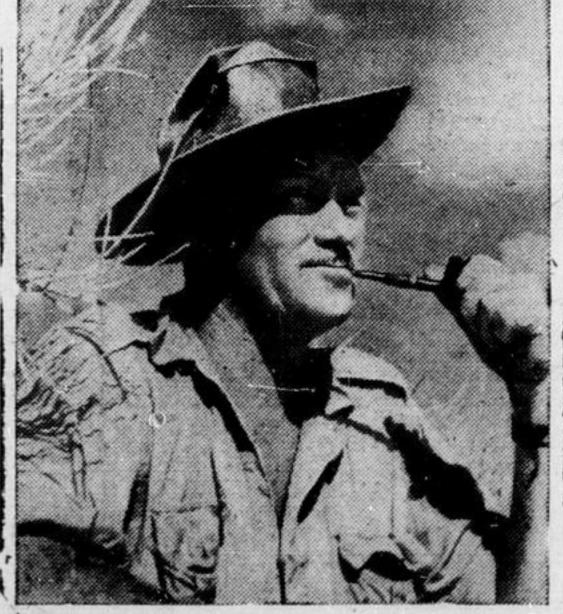
There is also urgent requirements under the War Emergency Training plan for applicants to be trained as Carpenters, Welders, Wireless Operators (Ground), Airframe Mechanics, Aero Engine Mechanics and Metal Workers. Apply now at the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 40 Worthington street East, turn of No. 10 Squadron Kiwanis Air Bay.

#### Cadets from the Trenton Training Camp. During their stay at Trenton Liberal Convention on officers were chosen by Deputy Air Marshall McGill, four of these officers being picked from the Timmins Squad-

Stan Andrews spoke on the Kiwanis candidate to bear the banner in the at Toronto, and he also had offered about Stalin, he roared: "Tell that party in the present provincial election | himself for the Royal Canadian Navy, old woman that if she doesn't shut up will be held at Iroquois Falls on Wed- making a trip to Ottawa for that pur- and mind her business, I'll appoint a Dr. Lee Honey spoke on attendance, mine. These things support the Kip- and W. H. Wilson on visiting to other nesday of next week, July 14th at Iro- pose. He was accepted at North Bay new widow of Lenin!" - Magazine Diquois Falls.

The visitor for the day was Major R Stratford Beacon-Herald: Japan Bamsey, of the Salvation Army Red announces that it has punished British Shield services in Peterborough Miliand American service men in the Phil-Timmins in connection with the twenippines for posing as civilians. Maybe ty-fifth anniversary of the Salvation we should punish the Japs for posing as human beings.

#### A Tough Fighter-One of the Australians with the 8th Army



Picture shows: One of the Australians who fought so magnificently in the Eighth Army's desert offensive against General Rommel's North African panzers. These men look tough, act tough, and the enemy has found that they really are tough.

# Timmins Branch No. 88 Making Plans to Increase Monthly Meeting Conducted Membership of Legion

More of the Younger Men Now Discharged from the Armed Forces Should be Brought into Membership Local Legion Believes. Other Matters Discussed at Regular Meeting on Wednesday Last.

**Conservative Convention** 

The Progressive Conservative Association of the Riding of South Porcupine week, July 14th. The convention will of the train from the South. This will and it was decided to hold a special give the convention a couple of hours | meeting to initiate the large number before catching the evening train for the North. This would appear to be The guest for the evening, Major ample time for the convention as there creased membership and all men disseems to be practically unanimous charged from the Armed Services will

### F. W. Schumacher **Book Scholarship** Awards for 1943

lic School.

erick W. Schumacher Book Scholarregard to the scholarship awards for on leave arriving in Timmins. the year 1943:-

graduating class of Schumacher Public | left in abeyance. School. The award is paid in two on the pupil passing into grade ten filled by Comrade W. A. Devine. It is felt that there are many young at the end of his or her first year in

Fifteen Dollar (Second Year Awards)

Ten Dollar (First Year Awards) Margo Kirkland; Rosie Brklacich; meeting. Buddy Gagnon; Harvey Miller. Seven and one-half Dollar Awards Temiskaming Liberal (First Year) — Reilla Kallio; Patsy

Gets Into R.C.A.F.

Old-timers in the camp will rememresided in Timmins in earlier days of the camp. Mr. Duff Allan was stationardson came here in that capacity. There will be double interest, on this account in the following item from The New Liskeard Speaker last week:-

"At the fourth time of asking, a New

Liskeard High school student has manin Edmonton taking a ground wireless Krupskaya, the widow of Lenin course with the Royal Canadian Air July 14th, at Iroquois Falls | Bill Allan previously had tried twice un- moppets of onetime Tsarists, priests, successfully to enlist in the R.C.A.F., capitalists and kulaks. The Liberal convention to select a once at North Bay and another time | According to a popular Soviet jest

The monthly general meeting of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Leat Matheson on July 14th gion was held in the Legion hall, Wednesday, June 30. The attendance was fair but much work was carried through. President Les Nicholson ocwill hold their convention to select a cupied the chair and conducted the candidate for the provincial election | meeting in efficient manner. Opening at Matheson on Wednesday of next ceremonies were carried through and minutes read passed. Several applicabe held immediately after the arrival tions for membership were voted upon,

seeking membership. A special campaign is now on for inagreement on the choice of three candi- | be canvassed to join up in the Canadian Legion.

A tentative report of the "V" Celebration was presented in the financial report and this gave the impression that the event was a great success.

All committees gave their usual good reports, some being highlighted with special remarks by the chairmen.

A letter of thanks was voted to be sent to all who assisted in the work at the Carnival, and the Legion also wishes Class of Schumacher Pub- to thank the public for their fine sup-

The town council will be asked to Percy A. Boyce, secretary for the Fred- give permission for the Timmins branch to erect a Welcome sign on the ship Committee reports as follows in park at the T. & N. O. station to men

The matter of securing a member to For the past five years Mr. Schu- the Cemetery Board, vacant through macher has given scholarships to the the death of Fire Chief A. Borland was

The vacancy on the Unemployment parts, the second part being conditional Advistory committee was voted to be

A general discussion on the membership drive followed and full plans will The awards for 1943 are as follows: be announced in the near future. It was the general opinion that the Legion - Marjorie Wharton; Mildred Verbic; should make earnest effort to secure George Westerholm; Robert Bragagnola; more of the younger men now discharg-Ten Dollar (Second Year Awards) - ed from the Armed Services and all ef-Danica Banfich; Ronald Aho; Theresa | forts should be taken to improve condition for them.

The National Anthem closed the

### Convention This Week

To-day (Thursday) ( is the day set for the Liberal Association of Temiskaming on the Fourth Attempt | riding to select a candidate to represent the party in the provincial election in Ontario on August 4th. The Temisber Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Allan who kaming Liberals are holding their convention in New Liskeard. It is expected that W. G. Nixon, M.P.P., the sitting master at Timmins before Mr. R. Rich- member will again be the choice of the

NEW WIDOW PROMISED

It seems that the only woman in the aged to get into the armed services of | Soviet Union who could give Joseph the Dominion. Bill Allan, younger son Stalin a piece of her mind when she of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Allan, is now | felt like it was spunky old Nadezda

Some time ago she vexed Stalin by Force. He was posted to the Western demanding that Soviet schools be opcity last week-end from North Bay. ened to every Russian child, even the

## Timmins Newsboys Prove to be Real Salesmen for War Savings Stamps

Leaders in Stamp Selling Among Newsboys in Town to be Honoured at Broadway Theatre This (Thursday) Evening. Commando Badges to be Awarded to Successful Lads.

As an additional service to their cus- | H. King; Mr. F. Dawson, district stamp tomers and as a patriotic effort, the sales chairman; and Mr. S. Andrews, newsboys of Timmins enrolled the lat- manager Broadway theatre. The boys ter part of January in the Newsboys' will be presented with their Commando Commando Corps, a division of the War Savings Stamps sales promotion de- for their patriotic efforts. partment of the Cochrane District War Finance Committee. Mr. E. H. King, of stamps sold the following are picked the chairman of the newsboys section at random from the list:-H. Reid, 904; supplied all those enrolled with com- M. Kusky, 754:2 D. Hindson, 420; J. plete data and gave them inspiring Moyle, 190. Others have equally high messages to get them started in the records. The Advance newsboys have work. The boys went to work enthusi- done exceptionally well and three of astically. The three main salesmen of th young lads have creditable quotas. The Advance, with only a call once a They are Donald Hindson, Jimmie week have made a fine showing. Other Moyle and Irvin Simpson. daily newsboys also proved they are The boys are now busy selling in the real stamp salesmen. The plan of pro- | "Stamp Out the U-Boats" campaign motion in the Commando Corps is and will be guests of the Palace Theabased on number of War Savings tre at the close of this special cam-Stamps sold and in appreciation of paign. The more stamps they sell the their grand, totals Mr. S. Andrews, more Depth Charges delivered and the manager of the Broadway Theatre, has higher promotion given these delivery invited them to attend the theatre to- boys in the Commando Corps. All reanight (Thursday). The super-salesmen ders are respectfully asked to assist will be presented to the audience, and these young salesmen in this patriotic short addresses will be given by Mr. E. effort.

promotion badges and thanked publicly Just to give an idea of the number