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Has an Objective Been Set for 1943?

Yes, because of anticipated needs the

Does the Red Cross Pay Anything to

Blood Donors?

would not be a Voluntary Blood Donor

Are Blood Donors Recognized?

nations you can easily spot donors by

How Often are Blood Donations Made?

Not more frequently than once every

two months. The blood given is fully

replaced in volume and content very

soon after eoch donation. Several men

in Canada have already given twelve

donations, while some have given

twenty donations.

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ternoon.

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Carried off

Odd Occurrence at Schu-

er from South Porcupine when

across the road into the vacant lot at

the corner of Cedar and First Ave.

finally crashing through the porch of

the house owned by Mr. George Wood-

ham, Railroad Street. The tenants,

just left for three week's holiday

Crashing through the fence the car

threw the porch off the cement found-

ation, knocking it about ten feet in

the other direction, the impact break-

the next house. The driver and a pas-

charged with reckless driving.

Aunor Athletic Club

Picnic at Ankerite

Beach on Sunday

and Their Families.

The Aunor Athletic Club announces

a picnic to be held at Ankerite Beach

on Sunday, Sept. 5th, for Aunor Mine

employees and their families. The

programme will start at 10.30 a.m.

freshments provided for the youngsters

Those attending the picnic are ex-

pected to bring their own lunches.

Winners of Bonds at

Welfare Federation

Event Last Week

After the third and subsequent do-

No, absolutely not. Otherwise, i

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1943

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War Discussions Continuing at Washington

Blood Donors Wanted for Red Cross Blood Clinic at Timmins, Sept. 15 and 16

Mobile Clinic to Pay First Visit to Timmins on Dates Given Above. Men Volunteers Asked for This Clinic. Another Way to Help Along Valuable War Work.

A Mobile Clinic of the Blood Donor, was receiving 6,000 donations per week Service of the Canadian Red Cross will be in Timmins on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15th and 16th.

Blood donors are wanted for this ada to provide 12,000 donations each clinic. Men volunteers only will be ac- week. cepted at this time. Women will be accepted at future clinics. To be a blood donor one must be in good. In many cases it is much better. No health and between the ages of 18 and blood typing is necessary, and since

The amount of blood given is 450 stored until required. Distilled water is c.c., which equals about three-quarters all that is required to bring it back of a pint.

Doctors and nurses are in attend- can be used in places such as bombed ance at the clinic and it takes only a areas and near the front line, where few minutes for the donation to be it would be impossible to give direct given, but the person remains on the transfusion. couch for about five minutes afterwards. Tea and coffee with toast and cookies are served in the refreshment room before one leaves the clinic.

Donors receive a bronze button af- | Service. ter three donations; a silver button after six donations.

Busy healthy people who have not the time to help in other war work the badge they wear. will be pleased at this opportunity to help in this way. Register now.

Volunteers may register with Mr. A R. Harkness at the Marshall-Ecclestone store, or with Mr. J. M. Douglas, 173 Spruce Street north, Timmins.

Questions and Answers

Regarding Blood Donations The Canadian Red Cross has prepared a booklet that answers all the questions that might be asked by prospective blood donors. At the same time the booklet explains why blood donations are necessary and the valuable work being done in this department of the Red Cross. The blood donation plan has saved tens of thousands of lives in this war. Here are some of the questions and answers in the Red Cross booklet:

Why Does the Canadian Red Cross Need Blood?

Dried serum can only be made from human blood. This serum is needed in very large quantities for treatment of members of our Armed Forces as well as civilians who are war casualties. Canadian dried blood serum is now being used on all fighting fronts.

Who Are Eligible to Donate Blood? All men and women in good health between the ages of 18 and 60.

How Do I know Whether I am Physically Fit to Donate my Blood? When prospective donors arrive at a Blood Clinic they are interviewed by a physician. If the donors are found to be under par they are advised to consult their family doctor. Do I Have to Go on a Special Diet

Before Donations? Only for the meal immediately pre-

ceeding the donation which must be free from fats. A list of suggested foods is supplied to donors by the Blood Donor Clinics. Do I Have to Undress at the Clinic?

No. Since the blood is taken from the vein on the inside of the elbow. the donor is only required to bare the

Is it Very Painful to Donote Blood? No. The area from which the blood is drawn is anaesthetized. How is the Blood Taken and by Whom?

Every clinic is equipped with beds The donor rests on his back with one arm outstretched sideways. A nurse cleans the inside of the elbow with antiseptics ready for the physician who first injects a small amount of anaesthetic and then introduces a hollow needle into the vein. The blood then flows through a tube into a sterile For Aunor Mine Employees bottle. When the needle is removed, a sterile dressing is applied.

How Long Does This Take? It takes only a few minutes for the donation to be given, but the peron remains on the couch for about five minutes afterwards. Tea or coffee is served with toast or cookies in the refreshment room. Usually it is possible to leave the Clinic within 45 min-

> What is Done With my Blood Afterwards?

The blood is processed as speedily as possible. The serum is withdrawn and after the necessary tests are made is pooled and dried. It is the dried serum, packed and hermetically seal ed in tins, which is sent Overseas. How Many Clinics are Now in

Operation in Canada?

Thirty-seven established Clinics are operating throughout the Dominion, Arena last Saturday night marked the with all that means to youth just fac- vast amount of time away from his while two Mobile Units are at work in successful close of the week's carnival ing life. The reports of the 55 clubs in regular work, but would give the Tim-Ontario. These units visit centres where held by the Timmins Welfare Federa- the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes District mins Club some of his wealth of exthere are no regular clinics.

How Many Donations Were Made During 1942?

Over 181,000. Does the Red Cross Society Know How Every night a draw was made for a \$100 visited in homes and hospitals and to Governor Male for his visit and his are forwarded to the proper authorities.

Much Blood Will Be Needed? into action. In January 1942 the ob- rane; Friday night, Mr. A. Shaw, 19 ed all its peace-time services and added how each club member fits into the Henry Llyon and containing the com- French Composition Trigonometry C, Physics C, Chemistry jective was 2,000 donations per week. Hart street; Saturday night, Mr. T. Be- a great additional programme of war grand work of Kiwanis, and how the plete history of Timmins No. 10 Squad- 3rd. By the close of the year the Red Cross langer, 2 Lincoln avenue.

R. C. A. F. GIRLS LEARN MODERN BUSINESS PRACTICE



Eighteen young members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division are taking the first course of specialized business machine training over given to service personnel. The girls spend three weeks learning the operation of up-to-date office machines. Shown here, receiving instruction from

Iris Marsden, are, left to right: Airwomen Irene Birks of Winnipeg, Thirza Smith, Zealandia, Sask .: Mary Roantree, Brantford, Ont.; Simone Beauchamp, Montreal; Annie Reed, Leslie, Sask.; Joan Waldie, Acton, Ont.; and Marie Harrison, Toronto. (R.C.A.F., Photo)

In War and Peace Kiwanis Seek to Build and Better Says Governor H. Male

"Picture 118,000 Men, 10,000 of Them in the Armed Services, Leaders in Thought and Life in 2,200 Cities and Towns Across North America, Who Wear the "K" in Humility and Pride."

macher Last Thursday Afof the inspiring address delivered by W. tained and remembered by a flood of Schumacher, Sept. 1st. Special to The Wednesday to the Timmins Kiwanis Toronto. Last Thursday afternoon shortly af-Club at their luncheon meeting at the There was also special reference to ter four o'clock Victor Ristimaki, Secend Ave., was driving into Schumach-

the way that hard-driven business and the help extended to merchant seamen. seemed to lose control of his car, just professional men took time off from and men of the armed forces. as he topped the hill entering Schumacher. The car went swerving right their many other crowded interests to Special assistance had been given join in the life of a Kiwanis Club and by the Kiwanis in every national cam- of industry all through the camp perplay a part in its partnershp of service. paign in connection with the war effort. iod . . He was one of the most popwe find in our clubs trysting places of reference to A.R.P. work and the Blood is a find . . . comradeship in which as men of good- donor clinic will we find escape from all the bitter- A quarter of a million tons of scrap Councillor J. G. and Mrs. Malkni, had was that fellowship so important to ernment.

ing the windows on the verandah of senger in the car had a miraculous escape. They were able to proceed to their homes. The wrecker took the car away. This being a busy section of First Avenue, it was very fortunate their recognition that Kiwanis presents Granby, Que. an instrument through which they may there was no traffic on the street at accomplish the desire of their hearts. the time. Ristimaki is expected to be

a member's lapel, remarked:—"You are one of those men," and explained that "those men" had sent his brother to a and saved that brother's life.

value to-day of the Kiwanis groups. There will be races, games, prizes and a happy time for all. There will be re-

a glorious record of service.' wanis Clubs of the continent. In 1942 truth to be OUR FINEST HOUR." tion. Inclement weather had kept back shows that there is no end to the hu- perience.

"The Lure of Kiwanis" was the topic; armed forces of America were enter Harold Male, K.C., Governor of Ontario- gifts from clubs last year. Special men-Quebec-Maritimes District of Kiwanis tion was made of the work at Halifax International, on his official visit on and outposts, Sydney, St. John and

the great work in assisting in forma-Governor Male, referred in opening to tion of Air Cadets, and Sea Cadets,

"Part of this lure," he said, "is that In this connection there was particular ular members of the Owl Patrol. Pete

ness of business competition, religious had been given to the U.S.A. governstrife or political differences, and in the ment by Kiwanis in that country, and Father Brouillard a real debt of gratilife of our club we revel in the under- a special citation had been given to tude as he conducted daily Mass for standing fellowship of brethren. Never Kiwanis International by the U.S. Gov-

Governor Male made fitting refer-Part of that lure, he said, also lies in ence to the Kiwanis work in establishthe hearts of good men to build with ing and assisting in forming Victory their lives, monuments of service to Garden groups, and in this connection their country, community and to others referred in specially complimentary less fortunate than themselves, and terms to the clubs at Kingston and

He pointed out that the Federal Dept. of Pensions asks help in rehabilitating Governor Male then told a story of a wounded soldiers and other returned Post Office Hours for newsboy, who, noticing the emblem on men and that in this there is another opportunity for Kliwanis effort.

In concluding District Governor Male said:"More and more as we put our fresh air camp the previous summer weight behind the national war effort while maintaining our peacetime ser-In striking terms Governor Male pre- vices, as we participate in Post-War sented a verbal picture of the size and Planning and Building we are known, not for ourselves, but for our service. "Picture to yourself," he said, "118,000 In these spacious yet tragic days, when men; 10,000 of them in the uniforms of amidst the glory and heroism, there is Canada and the U.S.A.; leaders in so much sorrow and heartache, it is a thought and life in 2,200 cities and privilege to be a Kiwanian because towns across North America," who wear | throughout clubs, it gives each of us a the "K" in humility and pride-humility | chance to play our part in the hard days because it is no light thing to walk be- that are upon us, and the perhaps harfor the eyes of America and hear as der days that lie ahead, and while we we pass. "There goes one of those men," may feel that there is so little we can and to realize that ours is the responsi- do personally, let us consider our own ber, and Mr. Austin Neame rejoined bility to live up to the tribute—pride personal responsibility in the life and after a short absence. because it is a proper pride that has service of our International organizanothing of self in it and that flows from | tion: Therefore, Gentlemen, let us each give our best to our own Kiwanis job, The District Governor then detailed and then for us, as well as for all Kithe honour roll of services by the Ki- | wanis these days will prove in very

over 581,000 children were aided by the! District Governor Male was introducyouth services of Kiwanis in craft shops, ed by Past Lieutenant-Governor W. O. hobby classes, health and dental clinics, Langdon, who pointed out that this hospitals, summer camps and play- District is very large, reaching from grounds. In 1942 over 92,000 older boys Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Halifax, N.S., The crowds gathered at the Timmins and girls received vocational guidance and that Governor Harold had spent a

crowds at the beginning of the week, manitarian service of Kiwanis to child- In replying to the Governor's inspir- Phonograph records for distribution gebra 1st, Geometry 1st, Trigonometry 1st, Trigonometry 1st, Trigonometry 1st, Trigonometry 1st, Geometry 2nd, but after moving to the Arena the Car- ren and to others in need. Thousands ing address, Past Lieutenant P. T. to the armed forces will be left with 2nd, Physics C, Chemistry 3rd, French Trigonometry 1st, Physics 2nd, Chemnival met with much more success. of old people and cripples have been Moisley expressed sincere thanks of all Mr. Zig Ostrowski, who will see they Authors C, French Composition 3rd. istry 1st, French Authors 2nd, French bond and the winners not mentioned taken for drives or given entertainment. talented address. Kiwanian Moisley A very intersting part of the meeting

Timmins Men Make Good in Scout Leaders' Course

Deputy Camp Chief has Mayor to Open Good Words for Local Leaders.

A number of local men took the Boy Scout Leader Course at Blue Springs, Toronto, this summer, and the results are given in a recent letter to District Commissioner S. A. Caldbick, by Deputy Camp Chief Arthur Paddon. Mr. Paddon says that all are being recommended for their Part II certificates and adds the following notes (given

Gerald Boucher-Came through in fine style ... He was one of the two strongest members of the Crow Patrol and carried much more than his share

of the Patrol duties. J. P. Bouchard—Pete was an example | nette, Phone 767-W.

Rev. Alfred Broulliard-Very sincere and earnest in all thing . . . He was definitely out after training . . . We owe the large group of Roman Catholics in

this year's class. Joseph Lucciatonio-"Tony Joe" he was known throughout the camp was a real spark plug for work and fun. He produced good notes and his camp work was everything to be desired. He will make a good leader for a group . . .

Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 6

For Monday, Sept. 6th, Labour Day and a statutory holiday, the Timmins post office lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the wicket service will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. only. Special delivery service, receipt and despatch of mails, and collection from street letter boxes will be as usual. There will be no letter carrier delivery and no parcel post delivery.

tremendous total of effort. Mr. Oscar Walli, assistant principal of the Tintmins High and Vocational School, was welcomed as a new mem-

An invitation from other service clubs in Timmins to the Local Kiwanis in regard to a proposed golf tournament was presented to the club by Kiwanian Frank Bailey.

The war savings draw was won by Kiwanian Stan Andrews.

Visitors for the day included: Flight Lieut. J. C. Laffeley, of North Bay; Vincent Woodbury, of San Antonio, Donald, of Timmins.

Singing for the day was led by F. Woodbury.

services. Some 317,000 men of the combined works of each add up to aron Air Force Cadeis.

No Reports Permitted of Discussions Before Sessions of War Council

American and Australian Jungle Fighters Closing in on the Japanese Air Base at Salamaua. Red Army Forces 'Have Killed or Captured Over 41,000 Nazis in Recent Fighting.

Mrs. Ralph Elston Passed Away at Her Home Here Monday

Funeral Service Held This of New Guinea. Enemy positions south Nativity.

early residents of Timmins passed away Sea. Moscow announces that more than at her home, 11 Maple street north, on 41,000 Nazi troops were killed or cap-Monday morning, in the person of Mrs. tured in recent fighting. Mary Josephine Elston. Death followed a lengthy illness. Mr. Ralph Elston, for many years a member of the firm of Smith & Elston, predeceased his wife Novel Plan Raises by approximately four years.

The late Mrs. Elston is survived by two sons and two daughters—Mr. Fred Legion Fag Fund Clarence Elston, stationed at Newmarket; Mrs. D. B. Walker, (Winnifred), 222 Maple street south; and Mrs. Yasenchuk (Mary), 11 Maple street south. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Percival Patrick, of Stratford, and a brother, Mr. John Swift, of Saginaw,

at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Na-

Flower Show on **Monday Evening**

in the McIntyre Arena on Sept. 6th and ter the close of the evening meeting, dresses by the judges.

at once to President F. C. Hocking, themselves. Phone 1931-W or Secretary H. L. Ma-

High and Vocational School to Re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 7th

The Timmins High and Vocational air" School will re-open next Tuesday, Sept.

Principal A. A. Rose has been in his office at the school from Tuesday of this week from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. discuss the year's work. He will be a his office again tomorrow (Friday) the same time for the same purpose.

asked to meet in the assmbly hall of in charge of the R.C.A.F. Mobile Rethe school at 10.15 on Tuesday next cruiting Unit from North Bay. This for registration instructions and list time special attention is being given, of books. Grade 10 (second year) pupils with much success to securing enlistare asked to assemble at 1.30 p. m. ments for the Women's Division Grades 11 and 12 (third and fourth | It is also stated that more men have years) are to assemble at 2.45 p.m. enlisted at the Mobile Recruiting Unit Grade 13 (fifth year) pupils will as- than at any other previous time in the semble at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. Air Crew and Ground Duties sections

ter Churchill and staffs are continuing the discussions adjourned last week at Quebec. No. announcement is permitted of the topics discussed. American and Australian jungle

President Roosevelt and Prime Minis-

fighters are closing in on the Japanese air base at Salamaua, on the northeast Morning at Church of the and east of the air base have been over-

Red army forces have advanced in the Donets Basin and wiped out the One of the popular and respected Nazi Army at Taganrog on the Azov

\$100 for Timmins

Business Men and Mine Managers Given Bugle Calls Over the Phone.

Several local businessmen and managers of the various mines were treated The funeral was held this morning to a Legion telephone broadcast on Monday evening The idea came into being with a rush call to make up a quota of cigarettes being forwarded to the lads overseas. Jack Brady, started the round of calls after he had secured the services of Bugler Dickinson. The bugle calls went out over the telephone and those on the receiving end were asked kindly to send in their donation to the Community Fag Fund, c-o T Tod, The annual flower and vegetable show Bank of Montreal, and in case any have of the Timmins Horticultural Society forgotten that is still the address Af-7th. will be officially opened Monday the Legion concert party got into action evening at 8 o'clock by Mayor Brunette along with the members and the late Special features not mentioned else- callers were treated to the singing of where include: music; and short ad- old-time war songs. "Tipperary" was given a repeat by special request. On Entries of flowers and vegetables account of the continued use of the close at 12 noon Monday. Any gardens telephone the girls at the Timmins not yet entered should be telephoned exchange were given a chorus all to

It was a novel way of raising money and it is estimated that around \$100 will be donated to the Community

Congratulations for its success go to Jack Brady and the thanks of the committee in charge of the fund is extended to all who have sent in contributions and the Legion members who "put the local exchange on the

R.C.A.F. Mobile **Recruiting Unit** Here on Visit

All pupils of Grade 9 (first year) are Flight Lieut Laffoley is here this week

of the R.C.A.F.

Results of the Upper School Examination of S. Porcupine High School

All Pupils Successful in Every Paper Written on. Betty Sharp Made Six Firsts and Four Seconds in Her Ten Subjects for the Best Showing of the Six Who Wrote.

Below will be found the results of the 3rd, Geometry 3rd, Physics 3rd, Chemwriting were successful in all subjects French Composition 2nd. and there was a liberal showing of Nicholas Rewegan:-English Compohonours. The pupils certainly did well. sition 3rd, English Literature 3rd, Al-Texas; C. S. Anderson and W. C. Boyd, Four others will qualify under the pro- gebra 1st, Geometry C, Trigonometry visions of Circular 27, and their stand- 3rd, Physics 1st, Chemistry 3rd, French

ing will be announced later. sition 3rd, English Literature 3rd, Al- | tion 1st, English Literature 1st, Modern Vivian Ferrigan:-English Composi- Composition 2nd.

Upper School examinations at South istry 3rd, Latin Authors 2nd, Latin Porcupine High School. All six pupils Composition C, French Authors 3rd,

Authors C. French Composition 3rd. Gino Campagnola: - English Compo- Elizabeth Sharp: - English Composi-

tion C. English Literature 1st, Modern Eura Smith:-English Composition No. The demand will jump enor- last week, were the following: Thurs- With Canada and the United States pointed out that this message brought was the display to club members of the History 1st, Algebra 1st, Geometry C, 1st, English Literoture 2nd, Modern mously when the Canadian Army goes day night, Mr. W. Trottier, East Coch- now in the war, Kiwanian Trigonometry C, Chemistry 2nd, History 1st, Algebra 1st, Geometry C, Chemistry C

Franklin Maki - English Literature | position 2nd.

Red Cross is asking the people of Can-Is Dried Serum as Good as Direct Transfusion? it will keep for many years it can be to the equivalent of whole blood. It