

New Bishop of Moosonee Served as Missionary in the North Years Ago

Bishop Renison has Had Interesting and Colourful Career. Is Recognized as One of the Outstanding Men in the Church of England in Canada.

Members of the Church of England in Canada in the Diocese of Moosonee are particularly pleased and proud at their choice of Bishop of Moosonee to succeed the late Archbishop J. G. Anderson, Metropolitan of Ontario.

Sketch of Dominion President of the Canadian Legion

Will be at New Liskeard on Sept. 20th.

In view of the fact that Mr. Alex Walker, O.B.E., Dominion President of the Canadian Legion of British Empire Service League, is to pay official visit to the North at New Liskeard on Sept. 20th, and several from Timmins and district expect to go down to New Liskeard for the occasion, the following sketch of the Dominion President of the Legion should be of special interest.

For more than 24 years the present National Leader of the Canadian Legion has given his time and services unstintingly in a ceaseless endeavour to improve the condition of ex-Service men who have failed to re-establish themselves.

Enlisting in the original 50th (Calgary) Battalion in 1915, Mr. Walker served as a Sergeant in France where he was very seriously wounded in the chest.

As soon as he had recovered from the wound and was discharged from the Canadian Expeditionary Force Mr. Walker became interested in the returned soldier movement and in November, 1918, at Calgary, joined the Great War Veterans' Association which in 1926 became the Canadian Legion.

Since then he has held every Branch, Provincial and Dominion office at the disposal of his comrades.

He was soon elected to the executive of the Calgary Branch of the G. W. V. A., where his aggressive tactics and red hair earned him the sobriquet of "Red Alex" which, it is said, he lived up to in those early stormy days when men just back from France would just as soon fight as eat.

Mr. Walker served as vice-President and President of the Calgary Branch, G.W.V.A., and was then elected Provincial President of the Organization, in which position he was a leader in the endeavour which led to unity and the establishment of the Canadian Legion.

Later, from 1927 to 1931, he filled the position of Provincial Treasurer and from 1935 to 1938 was President of the Calgary Branch. He was elected Provincial President of the Canadian Legion in 1937, Dominion Vice-President in 1936, and Dominion President in 1940.

In 1942, at the Dominion Convention in Winnipeg, he was re-elected to this, the highest office and honour in the gift of the War Veterans of Canada.

In the King's birthday honours of 1943 he was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his outstanding services to Canada and the Empire.

He is still the aggressive "Red Alex" of old when fighting the cause of ex-Service men and women and Canada's war effort, although he now uses diplomacy instead of force in gaining his ends on behalf of the old comrades and their dependents.

Mr. Walker lives at Pagwa with his wife and family. When asked if he did not find it too isolated and lonely, he replied that he was too busy to find time hanging heavily on his hands.

There was always so much to be done that there was no time for loneliness. Asked about educational facilities Rev. Mr. Clarke said, "Of course, we have a school." It developed, however, that he is the teacher, as well as the preacher, the lawyer, the doctor, the dentist, the repairman on many occasions.

Indeed with this sort of pioneering and missionary work it is absolutely necessary "to be all things to all men" in a very broad interpretation of the phrase.

One of the blessings of present-day life in these far places is the advantage of the radio. But like the case in more heavily-populated places, the radio is often turned off much of the day. Of course, there is the habit there, as here, to turn on the radio for the news each day, particularly in these stirring days of war.

Rev. Mr. Clarke said that special effort was being made to improve the health of the Indians, as well as to bring the gospel to them. Tuberculosis was one of the diseases that took special toll of the Indians. At a recent clinic held at Pagwa about a thousand Indians were examined for chest and lung trouble and many of them were found to be infected with the T.B. germ. Advice was given to them as to food, habits and occupation that tended to make them susceptible to tuberculosis.

Smith Falls News-Record:—The modern office boy asks for the afternoon off because his grandmother is pitching.

AGREEMENT REACHED AT QUEBEC ON VICTORY PLAN



Quebec—Plans for continued prosecution of the war were completed at the Quebec Anglo-U.S. conference and another meeting will probably be held before the end of the year. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, seated on both sides of their host, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, discussed the progress of the war before the leading news writers and cameramen of North America at a press conference on the terrace of Quebec's Citadelle last week. Both praised Canada's contribution to the struggle.

Clergyman at Pagwa is Preacher, Teacher, Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer, Advisor,

Rev. Neville R. Clarke, Anglican Missionary, Here for Meeting of Synod, Says He is Kept Too Busy Ever to be Lonely in His Far North Parish.

Among the visitors to Timmins last week for the meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Moosonee, was Rev. Neville R. Clarke, of Pagwa. Rev. Mr. Clarke was among the delegates at the Synod electing the new Bishop of Moosonee.

Bishop Renison, who years ago did missionary work in the Far North will find in clergymen like Rev. Neville R. Clarke the stamp of missionary whose heart is given to the carrying on of the great traditions of the Church of England in Canada.

Rev. Mr. Clarke last week spoke in high terms of the way in which the Arrow Land and Logging Co., deals with the Indians. If all other companies showed the same consideration for the Indians and treated them with the same fairness and kindness shown by the Arrow Lumber and Logging Company," said Rev. Mr. Clarke.

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Sixty-nine Enlist Last Week at North Bay in R.C.A.F.

Three from Timmins Among the Number. Twenty-three from Kirkland Lake.

Last week (August 19th to 25th inclusive) Kirkland Lake seems to have made a record in the number of men enlisting in the R.C.A.F. at North Bay. There were no less than 23 from Kirkland Lake joining the R.C.A.F. at North Bay last week, and that appears to be the largest group of recruits from any one town, at least for considerable time.

The number of recruits from Timmins was down to three, but each and every week Timmins has been providing that many or more. The total number enlisting from Timmins is likely to be greater than that of any other town in the North.

Of the sixty-nine enlisting last week in the R.C.A.F. at North Bay, twenty-three were from Kirkland Lake; Noranda was next with five; Englehart, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie had four each; there were three from Timmins; two each from Larder Lake, Rouyn and North Bay.

Each of the following places had one in the list.—South Porcupine, Porcupine, Swastika, Thornloe, New Liskeard, Elk Lake, Val d'Or, Bourlambaque, Sisocoe, Boston Creek, O'Brien, McKellar, Powassan, Chapleau, Little Current, Sundridge, Nobel, Levaak, Thessalon, Toronto.

Timmins—Eugene Lamoureux, 63 1/2 Balsam street, south; Leo Willie Joseph Larose, 4 Hollinger Lane; Albert Harry Morris Day, 156 Hemlock street.

South Porcupine, Theodore Romanick 55 Broadway avenue.

Porcupine—Percy Walter Caesar Elk Lake—Thomas Edgar Robinson, Thornloe—David Poreous Kirkland Lake—Marion Lebeau, Thomas Clark, Harold Robert Walker, Jack Albert Scott, George Henry Keith, Reginald Charles Wilson, George Arthur Gould, Roy Isaac Stacey, Peter Bartakovien, Frank Ernest Fox, Tom Kozenchuk, Harold David Gilpin, Gordon Wilson McGraw, Harris Hanson, John Ernest Huntbach, Douglas Milton Scanlon, Wilfred Damien Foubert, George Bobenic, Norman Habib, Johnny Segina, Edward Cecil Scott, John Reginald Stevens, Archie Arthur Wuppori.

Swastika—Boland Potrais. Englehart—Ronald Edward Stanley Bradt, John Reginald Augg, George Frederick Hartley, Calvin Ross Sullivan, Boston Creek—William John Lewis.

Larder Lake—George Murray MacKezie, Byron Everett Brown. New Liskeard—Peter Robert Morrison, Birmie. Sisocoe—William Robert Walker Reid, Val d'Or—Herbert Austin Pettite. Bourlambaque—William Donald Hart Wigmore.

Rouyn—Guy Audet, Florent Joseph Fortier. Noranda—Joseph H. Emond, Cecil Cole Rudd, Albert Lavallee, John Alonzo Beland, Jack Aaron Guest. Women's Division There were also three enlisting in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division: Joyce Mary Elizabeth Thorpe, Copper Cliff.

Must Report All New and Used Tires in Stock on July 31

Dealers Should be Sure This Has Been Done.

All dealers are required to submit an inventory of all new and used tires and tubes on hand as at July 31st, to the Tire Rationing Officer at the War-time Prices and Trade Board offices at Timmins. Any dealers who have overlooked this important requirement should attend to it at once as the penalties for non-compliance with the regulations are heavy.

R.C.A.F. at North Bay Calling for Air Crew and Trades

Also Girls Wanted for the Women's Division.

In a memo from Squadron Leader J. M. MacDonald, Commanding Officer, No. 7 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., North Bay, it is noted that there is still an urgent need for air crew. The memorandum adds:

"If qualified, immediate enlistment can be offered in the following trades: Service Police, Driver Transport, Chefs, Standard Tradesmen, Airframe Mechanics, Aero Engine Mechanic, Wireless Mechanic (W & TP), Carpenter (W & B), Firemen, Fitter Diesel, Operators Tractor, Painters (W & B), Photographers, Pumpmen (W & B), Electricians, Stationery Engineers, Firefighters, Motor Mechanic (Marine), Shoemakers, Equipment Assistant, Metal Workers, Carpenter (W & TP) Welders.

The urgent demand for girls in the R.C.A.F. continues. Girls with spirit and enthusiasm, possessing the necessary qualifications and having the desire of serving our country, are welcomed at Recruiting Centres."

Ont.; Mary Beatrice Brown, Duparquet, Que.; Ursula Ann Emma Flaherty, Brignall, Ont.

New Books in Children's Library Reviewed by the Youngsters Themselves

Another Group of New Books for Juvenile Section of Timmins Public Library with the Reviews Written on Them by Interested Young Members of the Library.

Some weeks ago The Advance made reference to the plan adopted by the Timmins Public Library in regard to new books in the Juvenile Section. Instead of using the "blurbs" sent out by the publishers or other comments by adults, the Librarian of the Timmins Public Library has adopted the original plan of having the youngsters themselves review these books. This plan has so many advantages that it will likely find very general adoption. In the first place clever and thoughtful youngsters are delighted at the idea of being given this useful work to do. In the second place the children in general are much more impressed by the reviews of their own class than they would be if the reviews were by adults. Thirdly, the authors of the books for children might find this plan of great benefit to them as it would give them a direct insight into what children really think about the books for children. A fourth point worthy of mention about the plan is the fact that it increased the general interest of children in books and reading. Another point that may well be mentioned is the educational advantage to the children doing the reviewing.

This week there are a number of new books added to the Timmins Public Library, Juvenile Section. Here is the list, with the reviews by the children themselves:

"Juarez, Hero of Mexico," by Baker. (Reviewed by Carlyle Dunbar.)—Juarez was born in a village near Oaxaca in S.W. Mexico. He was an orphan from three years of age. At the age of ten he ran away to Oaxaca, as his uncle Bernardino was cruel. He got a job in Senor Maza's house where he met his sister, Josefa. Later he worked for Fray Antonio, a kind old friar in Oaxaca. The friar and Senor Maza sent him to college at Santa Cruz. Here he made friends with Miguel Mendez. His other friend was Jose Maria Maza, who wanted to be a painter. Then in 1826 he entered the Institute of Science and Arts at Oaxaca with his two friends. Soon Juarez became a lawyer. In 1833 he was elected to the Oaxaca legislature as deputy. In 1843 he married Margarita Maza, Jose Maria's sister. Then in 1847 Juarez was made governor of the state of Oaxaca. At this time Mexico was at war with the United States, Juarez raised men and money for the army. He left office as governor in 1852 after two terms. The treasury showed a surplus of 50,000 Mexican dollars! In 1853 Juarez and Jose Maria Maza were arrested and taken to Vera Cruz. Jose Maria was freed but Juarez was sent into exile. This he spent in New Orleans. In 1855 Juarez joined the revolution led by an old Indian general Alvarez. In 1857

Jaurez was Vice-President. Soon the old President, Santa Anna, raised a revolution. This was in 1858. The loyalists or Constitutionalists were slowly but surely beaten. Soon they began to win and in 1861 the loyalists were in complete charge of Mexico. However in 1863 England, Spain and France sued Mexico for damages. They sent a naval force to enforce this. Spain and England let Mexico off. Then France invaded Mexico. Juarez was pushed farther and farther back. Then all the French armies were recalled to France. Soon the tide turned again. Max, the new Emperor who was an Austrian. In 1867 Maxie and his three generals surrendered. On June 17, 1867 Max, Tomas, Mejia and Miguel Miramon were shot, convicted of several crimes. On July 18, 1872, Benito Juarez died in Mexico City.

"Honey Jane," by May Justus. (Reviewed by Faye Arundell.)—Honey Jane was an always-tell-the-truth-girl (for she was a minister's daughter) of twelve. Her name was a mixture; she was Jane to Grandmother Miller who lived in the oldest and biggest house in Millerville. She answered to the name of Lassie, which was her father's name for her. Her Granny McCreary called her Honey Jane and so did most people. Honey Jane's life dream was to visit Granny McCreary on the other side of Thunder Mountain. When the old Oliver McCreary died she moved again, she and her father and mother moved to the other side of the mountain to try to settle it peacefully. For Honey Jane, every step was a thrilling experience. Helping Mother and Granny dry pumpkin rings and string peppers; the singing of the old ballads to the tune of Cousin Joe-John's fiddle; the log-raising for the new school house; and the settling of the old feud.

"At The Jungle's Edge," by M. H. Lee. (Reviewed by Ruth Willson.)—This story takes place in Costa Rica. It is about a boy and a girl, Carlos and Marta. They live with their grandfather in a little hut on the edge of the jungle. Their grandfather owns a small cocoa farm near the large cocoa plant. He sells cocoa to the plant and so earns enough to keep his grandchildren and himself. Marta and Carlos go with their grandfather to the plantation and help sort and strain cocoa pods. There they see many a queer animal and have many gay amusing and exciting adventures. It has many beautiful illustrations and is simply told so children of 5 or 6 can understand it. It contains valuable information about the picking of cocoa and how it is made.

"Peter on the Min," by Dorothy Clark. (Reviewed by Lena Vaccino.)—This is a story of an American family who came to China because the father wanted to be a doctor. There are two children: a boy of six and another boy of ten. They live in a village by the great Min River. It tells of the adventures of Peter, the older of the two boys. How the boys learned to talk Chinese, and learned to do things the Chinese way. They finally go back to America after being in China for seven years.

"Ringtail," by Gall and Crew. (Reviewed by Janet Malkin.)—This is a story of the raccoon whose name was Ringtail because he had circles of light and dark fur on his tail. He used to go down to the river and talk with the old muskrat. He used to tell of the two dangers; the shaggy one that walked on four legs, and the one that was tall, straight and walked on two legs and carried a shining stick. He used to go down to the river with his father and mother and little sister to fish for muskies. Ringtail and his little sister had many interesting adventures in their lives.

"Smoky Bay," by Arason. (Reviewed by Anna Mary Power.)—This is the story of a boy named Jon Eriksson who lived in Fairdale. He was known as Nonni. When still a young boy, his one wish was to travel to America. One day as they were herding the sheep together, Nonni made his escape. When he reached the harbor a few days later, he found the ship had sailed the day before. He again returned home and found his mother and father waiting for him. He was to go to America and learn the farm trade there. He was to be educated in America also. So at last his one wish was answered.

"King of the Cats," by Eileen O'Faolin. (Reviewed by Diane Lloyd.)—Nedeen and Garret were two Irish boys who set out for the fair one night. It seemed to the boys that all the cats in the world were abroad in the darkness, for they soon learned that Balgoury (a great pre-tender to the throne of Cats) was dead and his followers were ready to battle against Balgoury (the true King of Cats) and his followers. But the king disappeared. But one of the old cats who lived with Nedeen told them that Balgoury had been captured by a giant cat and that they were the only ones who could rescue him and after many exciting adventures they rescued him. I'm sure every boy and girl will enjoy this book as much as I have.

As in other years, the displays of flowers from the district mines will be a special feature.

Mr. F. R. Haywood, of Toronto, a noted expert on flowers and gardens, is to be the judge of flower gardens and flowers. Mr. H. L. Hanlan, Agricultural Representative, of Matneson, who has shown his outstanding talent in other years will again be the judge of vegetables.

Blow-out of Tire Lands Two People in Hospital

A blow-out of a tire on an automobile one day last week near Temagami caused the car to turn over a couple of times on the road and resulted in the injury of two of the occupants of the car.

In the car at the time were H. F. Williams, 33 St. Andrew's Gardens, Toronto, his wife, and Mr. John Noville, a friend of the family. The latter was not seriously hurt, but Mr. and Mrs. Williams had to be taken to the hospital. Both were badly shaken up and Mrs. Williams had a bad bruise over one eye while Mr. Williams was bruised around the chest.

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Bean in Throat Chokes Hudson Township Child

Last month a bean lodged in the windpipe of little Richard J. Ferguson, a year and nine months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, Hudson township, near New Liskeard, resulted in the death of the child. The little boy was brought to New Liskeard where Dr. D. R. Fleming attempted resuscitation, but the child had been choked to death by the bean and all efforts at revival were unavailing.