

Church Directory

First United Church Timmins
Minister: REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D.
Morning Worship—10.45 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.00 p.m.
Sunday School
Sunday School for all departments at 9.45 a.m.

Christian Science Society
Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1943
"SOUL AND BODY"

Golden Text — "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Corinthians 6:19)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Service
Christian Science Reading Room, McGinnis Block, 13 Pine St. North. Open every weekday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday evening 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church
100 Mountjoy Street S.
Minister: REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sunday School
12.15—for 9 years and over
2.00—for 8 years and under.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
113 ELM STREET SOUTH
Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
You Are Welcome

St. Matthew's Church
Rector: Rev. Canon Casberg, B.A., L.Th.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School
4.15 p.m.—Baptisms
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month at 11 a.m., on 2nd and 5th Sundays at 8.30 a.m.; and on 3rd Sunday at 7 p.m.

United Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
BLOOR AVENUE.
REV. J. C. THOMPSON
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
Evening Service—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10.00 a.m.—For all 12 years and over.
11.00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School
2.00 p.m.—For all below 12 years

B'nai Israel Synagogue
Cedar Street North
ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi
W. LINDER, Cantor
The Salvation Army
CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHURCH
Services Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Wed.—2.30—Home League
Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting
Your are invited to attend these Gospel Services.

St. Paul's Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
Ven. J. E. Woodall, D.D., Minister
Sunday Services
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15 a.m.—Junior Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m.
Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

Schumacher Anglican Church
BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Captain Mitchell, C.A.
Assistant Minister St. Matthew's Timmins.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Trinity United Church
Schumacher
AND
Porcupine United Church
Minister: Rev. Lora W. Carlson, B.A.
Morning Worship—Schumacher 11 a.m.
Afternoon Service—Delnite 2.30 p.m.
Evening Service—Golden City—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Golden City—11 a.m.
Delnite—1.30 p.m.
Schumacher—2.00 p.m.
Come to our friendly, inspirational Services
See that your children are at Sunday School

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. E. Roth, Pastor
Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Angloian Church South Porcupine. All are welcome.

THOSE MARINES
Two veteran marines were bragging about their respective outfits.
"When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."
"Pretty fair," said the other. "With us, it was slap, slap, jingle."
"Jingle? What was that?"
"Our medals!"—Sudbury Star.

Interesting Review of Work of United Church Missionaries

At Regular Meeting of W. M. S. Auxiliary of First United Church.

Mrs. A. Jackson, the President, opened last Thursday's meeting of First United Church W.M.S. Auxiliary with a thoughtful little poem of her own writing entitled "Remembrance". This was followed by the Prayer hymn, "Give Peace, O God, Give Peace Again."

The special November issue of The Missionary Monthly which was planned to help make the highly skilled and devoted work of the missionaries more widely known, was reviewed by Mrs. A. Gailles. The articles were timely for Education Week and gave a more adequate idea of the high professional quality and the high spiritual and ethical nature of the work of the missionaries-work, typical of what is being done in many places throughout the world.

One small instance is given in a description of war work in nutrition at the Archibald Institute, Trinidad. There for some time, the warnings of the dangers of a "one-legged" agricultural system were not heeded. Why worry to grow food crops when money from cane, cocoa and copra products exported, would buy imported foods. A "Lady" boat would be along every two weeks with fresh supplies.

Then came war and eventually the non-arrival of the "Lady boats". Many lectures were given on how to grow the crops so little known by the majority of the people. Then came the questions what do you do with arms if you do grow them? How do you use maize for the table anyway?

To many, corn as we know it in Canada, for food was quite foreign. It was only food for animals or fowls. The Archibald Institute at the request of the Government co-operated by preparing folders telling how this animal food could be made into attractive dishes and how the local ground provisions, formerly scorned by many, could be used in a variety of ways.

At an Agricultural Exhibition, the Institute Workers demonstrated the making of various breads, the making of banana flour from the green fruit and baked samples right there. For the baking they used only coal pots, an iron pot and a sheet of galvanized iron so that visitors could see how they could be baked even without an oven.

This issue by the Missionary Monthly is an attempt to give a picture of some of the absorbing creative work of the church, in its schools, hospitals, colleges and churches, such as is not usually associated in one's mind with the thought of mission work either at home or overseas.

The worship period was under the leadership of Mrs. MacLaren on the theme — "The Bible — the foundation stone of the New Order?" Plans were made for a Christmas tea in the church basement on the first Saturday afternoon in December, to raise money for the church kitchen improvement fund. There will also be home baking and white elephant tables. Money was voted to buy supplies to supplement Christmas parcels being sent to selected families in this area. And it was decided to again give the C.G.I.T. leaders subscriptions to the Missionary Monthly and to the Playmates Group, the children's paper "World Friends."

Retiring Head of Order of Eastern Star Honoured
Presentations Made to Mrs. Violet Morrow in Appreciation for Services.

Miss Agnes Stadelman Passes at Haileybury

(From The Haileyburian)
Resident of the Temiskaming district since the earlier years of the century, and for the greater part of that time making her home in Cobalt, Miss Agnes Stadelman died early Tuesday morning in Misericordia Hospital here.

Her health had not been good for some time past, and for the past six weeks she had been a patient in hospital. The funeral is being held this afternoon from the Smart Chapel in Cobalt, and burial will be made in New Liskeard cemetery, where her parents are buried. The services will be held in the United Church in Cobalt, and will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. J. Scott, who also will officiate at the graveside.

Miss Stadelman was a native of Shakespeare, Ont., and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stadelman. The family came North in 1903, and she lived in New Liskeard for a number of years. Subsequently, she went to Cobalt, and she had made her home on Nickel street there for many years past. Miss Stadelman was a member of the United Church.

A brother, John Stadelman, predeceased her at Shakespeare six weeks ago. Surviving are four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Albert, whose home is in Toronto, Ivan of Hamilton, William of Henwood township, and Lawrence of Cobalt. The sisters are Mrs. M. Madden of London, Ont., Mrs. W. A. Taylor of New Liskeard, Mrs. William Taylor of Toronto, and Miss Bertha, living in Cobalt.

Police in Cities Worry Over Juvenile Delinquency To-day

Toronto, Detroit and Other Centres Have Comments.

While Timmins had less juvenile crime last year than the year before, this has not been the experience of other centres. Even with a slight decrease in Timmins, it is recognized that there are still too many cases of so-called "juvenile delinquency". The matter has been worrying other cities and towns, and the general opinion appears to be that the only remedy lies in the homes, though other agencies may help along the good work and even offset in some cases the evil of careless or indifferent homes.

Chief of Police Draper last week suggested that juvenile delinquency was a problem in Toronto. "There was a considerable increase in youthful crime and misdemeanors in Toronto last year. No less than 927 youngsters were in the courts for offences of various kinds, some of them quite serious. In Toronto it is plainly stated that much of the trouble is due to war causes, and the consequent lack of parental control over the youngsters."

J. Edgar Hoover, the Chief G. Man of They were sure that she would be a welcome and appreciated new member amongst them. Their wishes for her were summed up in the words of the following prayer: For you we ask the deepest joy in other days ahead; Peace, and lasting memories of kind words said; A little love from friendly folk; Clear skies all day long; Laughter, and fun in good work done, and in your heart — a song.

— K. King
In the new year that lies ahead for the Eastern Star in Ontario, funds are to be raised to supply boots and shoes for the evacuated children of Britain. It is a worthy project and one well worth supporting. About forty thousand pair are needed.

Timmins Branch of Red Cross Shipped Total of 6,922 Articles Last Month

Next Blood Donors' Clinic to be Held Here Nov. 21st and 22nd. Sufficient Donors' Names on List for This Time. Wool Room Report and Report of War Work.

The regular monthly executive meeting was held in the workrooms in the Post Office Thurs. Nov. 11th. A. R. Harkness presided.

There was no monthly financial statement owing to the absence of the treasurer. Mrs. I. K. Pierce presented accounts payable for October amounting to \$213.27.

Blood Donors Clinic
J. M. Douglas, chairman of the Blood Donors' Service, announced that the next clinic would be held Nov. 21 and 22, and that sufficient donors' names were on the files for this time. Mrs. Dewar, a graduate nurse, was introduced. Mrs. Dewar will be the technician in charge of the clinic during the winter months when the Red Cross Mobile Clinic is unable to visit Timmins and district. The blood will be expressed to the laboratories in Toronto for processing.

Wool Room Report
Mrs. H. W. Brown, Wool Room Convener, reported that although the quality of the knitting being turned in was excellent, the quantity is still away below average. Headquarters have asked that the Seamen's quota be especially stressed but the returns in this work were lamentable, too.

Warsaw's Glory Shall Live Forever on History's Page

(New York Times)

In the night of April 21, 1943, a radio station of the Polish underground went on the air with a desperate cry for help for the people of the Warsaw ghetto, who were being machine-gunned by Nazi soldiers. In the midst of the broadcast the station was cut off. A delayed despatch sent from Stockholm to the North American Newspaper Alliance by Albin E. Johnson confirms earlier reports from the Institute of Jewish Affairs and other sources as to what happened.

Shortly after the German conquest of Poland about 500,000 persons, or nearly 40 per cent, of the city's pre-war population, were herded into less than seven per cent, of Warsaw's buildings. On July 21, 1942, Himmler ordered that this ghetto be cleared. During the next few months about 400,000 persons were deported, and there is evidence to support the charge that great numbers of them were foully put to death by the Germans at concentration camps maintained at Treblinka and elsewhere.

In January, 1943, the survivors in Warsaw determined to resist. The Polish underground furnished them hand grenades and other weapons. On the night of April 8, 1943, the Warsaw ghetto became a beleaguered fortress. For five weeks it held out against assaults by Nazi police and troops. When it was finally overrun with the aid of artillery and bombing planes 20,000 of its defenders were left alive. A few women and children are believed to have been sheltered by friendly Poles. The others are undoubtedly dead now. The insult of resistance to Hitler's supermen could not be forgiven.

Yet who were the supermen at Warsaw? Were they the butchers who could not conquer the ghetto in hand-to-hand fighting and had to fall back on shells and bombs? Or were they the men who resolved that if they had to die they would die free, with arms in their hands? When the honor roll of this war is made up their names must be on it. When Lidice is paid for Warsaw must be paid for, too.

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Shipments

The shipments to Headquarters during the month included:—
Seamen's Quota
20 prs. Seamen's 26" Stockings
64 prs. Seamen's 18" Socks
13 prs. Plain Socks
2 Turtle-neck Tuck-ins
2 Aero Caps
1 Sleeveless Sweater
1 pr. Minesweeper Mitts
2 prs. Whole Mitts
1 pr. Hurricane Mitts
3 Turtle-neck Sweaters
2 Round neck Sweaters
6 prs. Gloves

Seamen's Non-Quota
1 pr. Seamen's Alt. Stockings
Army and Airforce Quota
30 Alternative Caps
1 pr. Plain Socks (K)
5 Sleeveless Sweaters
12 pr. Plain Socks (A)
3 Sleeveless Sweaters (A)
1 Round Neck Sweater (A)
38 Face Cloths
Women's Auxiliary Quota
19 prs. Ankle Socks
5 prs. Bed Socks
Non-Quota
1 Sleeveless Sweater.

Capture Parcel Quota
55 prs. gloves (Khaki)
44 prs. gloves (Airforce)
10 Turtle-neck Sweaters
21 Ribbed Helmets
Civilian Knitting Quota
5 Boy's Suits 2 - 4 yrs.
8 Boy's Sweaters 10 - 12 yrs.
1 pr. Boy's Stockings 6 - 8 yrs.
5 Girl's Sweaters 2 - 4 yrs.
1 pr. Girl's Bloomers 6 - 8 yrs.
6 Girl's Sweaters 6 - 8 yrs.
2 Women's Sweaters
Non-Quota
7 prs. Girl's Bloomers 2 - 4 yrs.
5 prs. Children's Mitts
Prisoner-of-War — Convener
4 Turtle-neck Sweaters
6 prs. Gloves
3 prs. Plain Socks
4 Plain Scarves

ceilings?" Answer: Yes.
"Would it favor cutting down the interest which is being paid on existing government bonds?"
Answer: Yes.

The above summary appeared in the Ottawa Journal on September 13. So far, Mr. Coldwell has not repudiated it nor sought in any way to minimize the bluntness of the answers. We may take it, therefore, that he himself regards the summary as a fair one.

With regard to the wealth of words in which Mr. Coldwell wrapped his answers, our contemporary held that the ideas promulgated seemed to need a vast amount of verbal sweetening.

It held that there was not much reason to fear a C.C.F. victory in a Dominion election, but if there were such a victory it would be short-lived, adding:
"The moment the Canadian people, and particularly Canadian youth, came to realize the meaning of a cramped and arbitrary bureaucratic regime in this country as contrasted with the vast freedom and opportunities for private initiative among the hundred and thirty million people of the United States, saw our government-controlled industries and business losing in the competitive race with other countries, and our sons denied the same free opportunity of advancement as elsewhere, there would be a political uprising here that would wipe out the C.C.F. at the first opportunity. Still, there might be a heap of damage done to our country in the meanwhile. It is for our people to consider how much they need to try the experiment."

What the C.C.F. Itself Says That It Intends to Do

Questions, with Answers by Mr. Coldwell.

(From The Montreal Herald)
Early last month there appeared in Maclean's Magazine an article dealing with the principles of the C.C.F., and consisting of questions put to Mr. Coldwell, the leader of that party, and the answers to those questions by Mr. Coldwell.

Those answers were lengthy, so in order that its readers might be given an idea of what they amounted to, the Ottawa Journal gave a summary of the more important answers, appending to this summary the exact words of Mr. Coldwell, so that it could be seen that it was not trying to do an injustice to Mr. Coldwell. Here is the summary:
Question: "Does the C.C.F. want the State to run everything?" Answer: Practically everything.

Question: "If the C.C.F. comes to power, would it kill private enterprise?" Answer: Practically yes, except in a small way.
Question: "Would the C.C.F. take over the banks?" Answer: Yes.
"Would it do to services like the delivery of milk?" Answer: Take them over.
"Would anybody be allowed to make a profit?" Answer: In a small, controlled way in certain respects.
"Would it make a levy on capital?" Answer: Yes.
"Would it control wages?" Answer: Yes.
"Would it operate price and wage

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LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR
BEFORE THE WAR: Christmas was the time for buying gifts for the family and friends. Dad almost went broke paying for them.
TODAY: Christmas parcels for the boys overseas and in camp come first. Expensive gifts for the family and friends are out for the duration.
THE MORE WE'RE IN IT THE QUICKER WE'LL WIN IT!
You may not have any immediate relative in the armed forces, but you certainly must know of some friend or acquaintance who is in uniform, either here or overseas. Send him a parcel—write him a letter. Yours may be the only one he will get this Christmas. Think what it will mean to him. Let's forget ourselves and think of those gallant lads who sacrificed all their Christmas comforts so that we can be free to enjoy ours. It's the least we can do!
This space contributed to the war effort by
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