

Monteith Again Pleased With Visit from New Canadians

Interesting and Charming Concert Delight Camp.

Friday night for the fourth time the soldiers and their friends at Monteith were delighted with a visit from a group of New Canadians at Timmins. The entertainment presented in the large assembly hall at the Monteith Camp was colourful and attractive, the singing and dancing being unusually effective. The leader of the group, as on the other visits was Councillor E. W. (Gene) Gladstone. The musical director was Mr. Jos. Stimac. The entertainers were given a very enthusiastic reception by the large audience present, and all through the evening there was evidence of the appreciation of the crowd. The second part of the programme, "Russian Gypsy Night," was a particularly interesting and novel feature and won favour from the opening address by the leader of the "Gypsies" to the final "V for Victory." The whole company, joined by the whole audience, brought a remarkably effective and pleasing evening to a close by the singing of "God Save the King," given with earnest fervor and sincerity. The supervisor of Camp entertainment, Jack Waterhouse, proved his competence at the work. In a brief address, Col. E. H. Duvar, the new officer in command at Monteith, expressed the thanks of all to the New Canadians for their delightful entertainment. Every item on the programme won very hearty approval and it would appear to be unfair to single out any number or artist for special mention. Instead the full programme, with the names of the artists in each case, is given herewith:

Programme "O Canada." Orchestra numbers: (a) Spanish fantasy; (b) Russian Waltz; (c) Schubert Serenade; (d) Musical Giants. Vocal solo, by Nora Baker Jitterbug Dance, by Anne Ostroski and Victor Shutiakow. Gags: Accordion solo by Gino Marescotti Gymnastic Group, by the Finnish boys Intermission "Russian Gypsy Night" Opening Speech "Night Bells," vocal solo, by Nora Baker, accompanied by orchestra. "La Cumparsita," by the orchestra. "Let Me Kiss Your Lips," vocal solo, by Zenta Briski, accompanied by orchestra. "Katerina" dance, by Mary Robchuk, Olga Spasuk, Anne Ostroski, Olga Demchuk, Pearl Mareschuk, Sylvia Boychuk. Accordion solo, by Gino Marescotti "Russian Lullaby," vocal solo, by Anne Borliko. "Tango of Roses," orchestra number Gypsy Dance, by Mary Stepanich and Annie Borliko, accompanied by orchestra. "Gypsy Fiddler" vocal duet, by Nora Baker and Olga Demchuk, accompanied by orchestra. "Oh Play, You Gypsy," vocal solo, by Johnny Boychuk. "Arkon," group dance, Victor Shutiakow, Anne Ostroski, Make Bodnaruk, Olga Spasuk, John Bobbie, Olga Demchuk, Bill Sliwchuk, Anne Kuinka, Bill Malnychuk. "Dark Eyes," vocal solo, by Nora Baker, accompanied at the piano by Lois Charon. "Two Guitars, accordion solo, by Gino Marescotti. "Korobushka," vocal solo by Nick Carrick. Dance by Sylvia Boychuk and Pearl Mareschuk. "Degi Mi Tango," by the orchestra. "Play, Fiddle, Play," vocal solo by Johnnie Boychuk. "Bubitchi" vocal solo, by Nora Baker, accompanied by orchestra. Group dance: solo by Anne Kuinka. Accordion solo, by Gino Marescotti

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Well-Known Prospector Passes at Haileybury

(From The Haileyburian) After an illness of some two years' duration, David Mackey McNabb, well known prospector for many years in the North, passed away at his home on Blackwall street here on Thursday night last, Feb. 17th. For six months past he had been confined to his bed and his death was not unexpected. Born in Pakenham township, Ontario, on June 29, 1873, Mr. McNabb spent his early boyhood there, later going with his parents to Nipissing, where they farmed for a number of years. It was in 1906 that he came with his brothers, Angus and Duncan, and his mother, to Haileybury where his home has been since that time. He was a son of the late Donald McNabb and Jane Mackey, pioneer residents of Pakenham township, and was of Scottish descent. In the North the late Mr. McNabb, with his brothers, went in for prospecting, carrying on operations throughout the Cobalt and Lorrain areas and the Porcupine district. For a time he had been in Patricia district on similar work. Sometimes their efforts brought a measure of success, other times they laboured in vain but the search for minerals comprised the greater part of their activities for many years. Six years ago Mr. McNabb was married in Haileybury to the former Mrs. G. Sutherland, who survives him. One brother, Angus, and a sister Mrs. Joan A. Graham of Toronto are the other surviving members of his family. He had many friends throughout the district who all extend their sympathy. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, with the service in the home conducted by Rev. A. P. Addition of the United Church and interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers, all old friends were: Messrs Bert Page, Hugh Ross, John Armstrong, Jos. Young, Chas. Price and John Belland. Those who came from out of town for the funeral included Mrs. Graham of Toronto; Arthur Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gorr, James Hutson, Alex Steele, W. W. Craig and Wm. Cole, all of North Bay and Gordon Martin of Kirkland Lake.

Secretary-Treasurer of Rouyn Resigns as Protest

Alex Leclerc, O.P.A. secretary-treasurer of the town of Rouyn for the past six and a half years, has resigned that office in protest against the move of council and the mayor at the meeting two members of the Rouyn town office as an economy measure. In view of the resignation of the secretary-treasurer, the services of one of the employees asked to resign, Miss Bellehumeur a member of the staff for four years, will be retained, while G. Beauchemin, an employee of the town of Rouyn for five years, will be given the position of secretary-treasurer. It is claimed that the new arrangements will save the town of Rouyn some \$6,000.00 per year. Another move of the Rouyn council is to place a time clock in the police office for the use of all town employees under the supervision of the chief of police. There were four members of the town council and the mayor at the meeting when the resignations were requested, two of the council dissenting from the proposal. At the same meeting the fire, building and garbage inspector was dismissed.

Whirlwind dance by Anne Kuinka. Finale, Dancing, by all. "V for Victory" God Save the King.

Twenty Years Ago From the Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago there was a lively contest in progress for Carnival Queen in connection with the annual Porcupine Dog Race and Carnival. "The Advance noted twenty years ago that W. Martin, the noted Porcupine dog team driver, was in fifth place in the big race at Quebec, dropping out on the first day as he found conditions much different to what he had expected and promises made him not being fulfilled. He found that the race at Quebec was not conducted with the same fairness shown in the Porcupine Dog Race and in justice to himself and his dogs thought it best to drop out of the contest. At the town council meeting twenty years ago there was considerable business dealt with. A number of routine by-laws dealing with the appointment of various town officers for the year were first dealt with. Twenty-six new street lights were ordered installed. It was decided to submit a by-law to the people for the purchase of a \$12,000 chemical fire truck with motor equipment. J. P. Bartleman asked regarding water and sewer connections for his townsite north of the town. It was decided to call for tenders for the sea-

vengeer work for the whole town as then constituted. The matter of the proposed public library was again brought forward. As the library board had not met the previous year it was necessary to appoint a new board, the appointments being as follows:—Mr. Day for three years; Mrs. J. A. McInnis for two years; Mrs. D. Grimston, for one year. Public and separate school boards were to be asked to appoint their members at once. A meeting of the thus constituted was called for March 19th, 1924. A letter from the mayor Dr. McInnis, suggested remuneration for time lost by him in serving the town, as outlined by him publicly before the election. After some discussion the matter was deferred to a later meeting. The Advance twenty years ago reported the work of the Temiskaming Children's Aid Society. At that time the Temiskaming Society concerned all this part of the North. R. LeFevre, superintendent of the Temiskaming District, in his report pointed out that the territory was altogether too large and he recommended another inspector for Cochrane District. The Advance twenty years ago announced that after March 23rd, 1924, the banks would be open on Hollinger paydays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reference was made in the Advance twenty years ago to the annual report of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited. The report showed great expansion in underground work in 1923. The mine had been handicapped by the power shortage but still had made a notable showing. The average tonnage per day was 3,764. The net recovery was \$10,446,421.20. The lowest number of men employed was 2,140 with the largest, 2,584, the average for the year being 2,428. The profits from Jan. 1st, Dec. 31st, 1923, were given at \$3,922,864.99. The Advance twenty years ago said: "One of the largest crowds yet attending any band concert in the New Empire Theatre was that turning out for last Sunday's event. The hall was filled to capacity and a number had to be turned away. The collection taken was also larger than usual. Some of the vocalists on the programme were unable to be present, but at the last minute others were secured and the programme throughout was well worth while. The selections by the Timmins Citizens' Band were of themselves a genuine treat to all lovers of good music. There were five specially well-rendered numbers by the band, and Bandmaster Wolno and his capable band were generally given much credit for their good work. Comment was made on the steady improvement shown by the band as well as the increase in size and talent. The overture "Poet and Peasant" was a number that brought forth particularly favourable comment. The vocalists for the evening were Messrs W. Pyper and Thompson both of whom were given hearty encores. Mr. Pyper's fine tenor voice and his gift for expression made special appeal to the audience, while Mr. Thompson received a good reception on this, his first appearance at a local concert. Motion picture films were shown before the programme of music. The regular meeting of the Caledonian Society of Timmins came in for special mention twenty years ago in The Advance. It was President's Night, but the president, D. Mackie, enlarged the idea, and had a notable programme provided by the president and his lady and by the past presidents and their wives. President Mackie made a decided hit with his well-rendered solos. Mrs. G. A. Macdonald's readings amused all and were enthusiastically encored. Past President M. B. Scott in readings and in duet with Mrs. Scott won general appreciation. Mrs. M. B. Scott's solos as usual delighted all present. "Imagination" was the title of a medley by G. A. Macdonald, past president. W. D. Watt, vice-president showed his talent as a vocalist. There were also well-rendered and attractive solos by Mrs. H. McCulloch and others. Mrs. J. Cowan and Mrs. A. Roberts brought down the house with their humorous songs. There was old land dancing, refreshments and a general good time. The Advance twenty years ago said: "There will be very general and sincere regret in this camp at the death on February 13th, of Mr. Charles L. Warren, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren, of Blairton, Ont. The late Chas. L. Warren was a brother of Mrs. R. Anderson, of Timmins. The late Mr. Warren was well known in this district having been for some time on the staff of the McIntyre Mine, and being popular and highly regarded by all." Among the local and personal items appearing in The Advance twenty years ago were the following:—"Mr. A. S. Fuller returned this week after a few weeks' visit to the south." "Mr. Alex Smith, one of the well-known old-timers of the camp was a visitor to the camp last week." "The boys and girls of the town are grateful to the Kiwanis Club for the plan of making slides in various parts of the town for winter recreation.

One in Rochester townsite was built and in shape for use this week." "Mr. H. G. Laidlaw is in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the Royal Arch Masonic Chapters." "Born—in Timmins, on Saturday, February 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Seguin—a daughter.

Secret of Making and Serving Crisp Tender French Toast

Should be Served Exactly When it is Sufficiently Browned.

(By Agnes Adams) The secret of good French toast is to serve it exactly the instant that it has been sufficiently browned. Another important point is to soak each slice of bread thoroughly in the beaten egg and milk mixture before dropping it into a hot, well-greased frying pan or griddle. Simmer carrots in a small amount of water until they are tender. Add milk, seasonings and a tiny bit of butter or margarine and serve. If you like a thick, cream soup, cook the carrots longer at the beginning, mash these as you would potatoes, add a little flour then milk and simmer until the flour is entirely absorbed, and there is no starchy taste left.

- Orange Chiffon Pudding 1 tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup hot water 1/2 cup orange juice Grated rind of 1 orange Dash of salt 2 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar. Dissolve gelatine in cold water, add rest of water, sugar orange juice and rind and salt to the beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water until it thickens, stirring constantly. Add dissolved gelatine. Cool until syrupy. Add well-beaten egg white and cool before serving. Menu to Serve Four: Breakfast Stewed prunes with lemon French toast Butter Jam Milk Coffee Lunch Cream of Carrot Soup Peanut Butter and Tomato Sandwich Grapes Dinner Baked Kidney Beans with Canadian Bacon Buttered Broccoli Orange Chiffon Pudding Tea

Partial Mail Service Resumed to the East

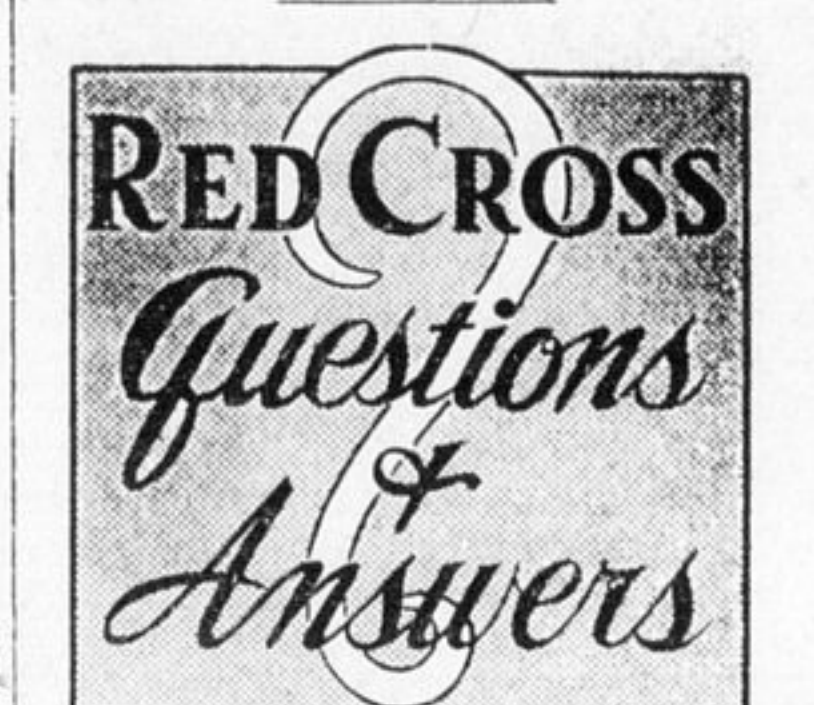
A memo passed on to The Advance last week by Postmaster E. H. King, says that effective immediately the following mail service is re-established: Civilian correspondence to Sicily, Sardinia, and the following provinces of Allied occupied Italy: Bari, Brindisi, Catanzaro, Cosenza, Lecce, Matera, Potenza, Reggio di Calabria, Salerno and Taranto. For the present time the service is limited to letters and postcards. Only personal communications are permitted and communications of a business, financial or commercial character are prohibited. No registration, Money Order, Air Mail or Parcel Post service has been established. The following postage rates apply: Letters—5 cents for the first ounce; 3 cents each additional ounce; postcards—3 cents each.

Needs of Red Cross Keep on Growing

Will Not End with the Armistice in This War. Calls for Generous Giving. From the beginning of this global war the support of loyal volunteers, shouldered the responsibility of caring for the wounded and needy; bringing comforts and supplies to the Armed Forces; seeing to it that dried blood serum is available on all battlefronts, and turning out clothing and surgical supplies in astronomical quantities. Now, with the most critical phase of war looming up, there is a call upon the energies and resources of Canadian Red Cross workers, unique in all history. It is not only for the crisis at hand, that vast preparations must be made, but for the aftermath. For Canadian Red Cross services, contrary to some erroneous belief, will NOT ease down after the battle is won... the Armistice signed. In reality the drain upon resources will be expanded many times over. This is not like the last Great War, when some of the countries in Europe went unscathed. Europe is devastated... ravaged... stripped of its possessions as by a swarm of locusts. The peoples of Europe are homeless. Their possessions are what they can carry in their pockets... or a pitiful little bundle. They have nothing. Not one item of supply turned out by Canadian women volunteers in Canadian Red Cross workrooms shall go to waste. Every smallest strip of material available will go toward the making of clothing and hospital supplies, and all the manifold necessities of just everyday living. The Canadian Red Cross next week will ask for Ten Million dollars. This money will be dispensed with scrupulous care. It will be made to go a very long way. When you give... give for now... and what comes after. Canadian Red Cross needs your help. Be Generous!

Report of the District Children's Aid for Month

The following is the report of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society for the month of February, as presented by the local superintendent, Mr. A. G. Carson. Visits made 69 Office Interviews 56 Complaints received 2 Investigations made 2 Children Involved 4 Mail sent out 192 Mail Received 153 Children in Shelter 87 Children Boarded out 44 Court Attendance 1 Juvenile Cases 2 Children Placed in Boarding Homes 1 Investigations for Dependents' Board of Trustees 37 Investigations for Dependents' Allowance Board 3 Mileage Travelled 1565 Children Committed to an Industrial School 2 Children Placed in Foster Homes 1 Children given Hospital and Medical Care 3 Children Returned to Parents 6 Cases under the Unmarried Parents' Act. 2



Q: Why is dried blood serum often more practical than direct transfusion? A: Dried blood serum, when mixed with sterilized water, may be administered to any person regardless of blood type. The proper type is not always available at the scene of battle. Q: Will dried serum keep? A: Dried serum will keep indefinitely in all temperatures. It has been found just as effective in the severe cold of Russia as in heat of the Libyan desert. It will keep on minesweepers, in the mountains, in planes. It can be stored for years and still be effective. Q: Has dried serum been used much in this war? A: Wherever our men in the Armed Forces have been taken for medical treatment there has been a supply of serum. From men returned from desert fighting the story comes of army doctors who carry a flask of this "miracle dust" in their pockets. In the aftermath of field hospitals and ambulances, are little heaps of these Red Cross tin containers and flasks that have been "broached" to allow transfusion. Q: Has this dried serum been used on civilian casualties? A: Absolutely. When men, women and children were dug out of their blitzed houses in Britain, suffering ter-

Help The Red Cross "SALADA" TEA

tribly from shock as well as injuries, blood serum was often given to restore the person and save his life. This transfusion is an absolute necessity in many cases; before the individual is in condition to receive further medical treatment. Q: If the war should end this year, what would become of the blood bank? A: There will be so great a need for this serum, even in the wake of war, for the starved and run-down and ill of the occupied countries, that it would take years to build up a reserve enough to meet the demand. In the years to come, this serum will be kept in hospitals and at all Red Cross outpost first aid posts for emergencies. It has proven its worth. The need will continue, even into peace time.

Following a recreation period conducted by Helen Rogers, the meeting closed with benediction. Those present at the meeting were: Helen Rogers, Curly Harper, Gordy Gallagher, Danny Armstrong, Gladys Langman, Bob Boyce, Laura Birce, Sheila Harper, Peggy Webster, Mary Porter, Jean Mason, Betty Williams, Dorothy Galbraith, Ellen Ahre, Agnes Gedhill, Mr. Treener and Mr. W. M. Mustard.

First United Young People Hold Meeting Many Attend Interesting Meeting Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 23rd, the meeting of the Y.P.U. of First United church opened with the hymn "Breathe on me breath of God." A sing-song was conducted by Gladys Langman, who then made welcome, Miss Betty Williams, a guest for the evening. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. An invitation was issued the members from the Y.P.U. of Mountjoy United Church, to attend their meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. A short culture service was conducted

Included in Picture of Prisoners-of-War, Germany

The Toronto Star of Friday last published a group photo of Canadian prisoners-of-war held in Stalag 344, Germany, taken from a snapshot sent to Miss N. Lodge, of Kenora, Ont., by her brother, Lance-corporal Fred T. Lodge. There are thirty-two soldiers shown in the group, among them being Pte. John Neame, R.R.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Neame, Timmins. All in the group look in good health and spirits.

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What Does Inflation Mean to You and Me? "PLENTY BROTHER!" Why, we couldn't buy enough food to keep our families healthy under inflation. For wages and salaries never catch up to prices when they start to soar! How would we like to pay \$1.10 a dozen for eggs? You say it can't happen? Don't forget it's already happened right here in this Dominion, during the last war. And it will happen again... unless we're on our toes to keep the cost of living down. Every Canadian must face this challenge! It's our responsibility. But be of good heart. Living costs have risen LESS in Canada than anywhere else. Canada leads the world in the fight against inflation. HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE— In 1941, Canada determined to control the cost of living. Price ceilings were established on wages, rentals and commodities; subsidies were paid on essential foods; goods in short supply were rationed... so that everyone could get their fair share at a price they could afford to pay! But control of prices is a two-way responsibility. It needs your support if it is to continue working effectively. So make this Pledge Today! I PROMISE to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need—I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I'll pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates—and will support taxes which help lower the cost of living. Keep Your Dollar Value High! THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) to reveal the dangers which inflation can mean to all the people of Canada.

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