News From South Porcupine, Dome and the District

Hopes Parcel is for Other Guy So He'll Get More Out of It

More Happy Extracts from More Servicemen Thank Letters from Pte. Harry Robinson in Italy.

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his latest ones.

letters to his mother and the incidents at as early a date as possible." are given with a characteristic nondays' work.

the other guy, so you'll get more out son. of it ! ! They showered in on us yesterday, and we ate candy and sweets. I guess my stomach is petrified, the way Schumacher Man I ate and was not sick.

(Just the same, we fancy Harry would have liked to get a parcel!)

"The weather-thank the Lord,-is dry, and very sunny, with our Kittyries. Every break in the weather sees the planes bombing the Boches while we lie out in the sun, counting the planes and watching them streak back home through Jerry fire after giving him the works. The darn things just come in in a straight line, and leisurely pull off, and shake him off. They are never challenged by German planes be-When you move up a mile or two and see a Hun car that is lying burned out, in the road, you know just what has happened."

"We all hope to get an attack of jaundice, because we go back behind the lines for six or seven weeks, and no after effects !!"

In saying he has not received any parcels from organizations in Canada, his philosophy is: "Perhaps they sent them late, though, or perhaps to some soldier or chap in the forces who is more in need than I am.'

"We had quite a time an hour ago, trying to kill a dog that came snooping around our positions. As the Jerries but was very fortunate he had received Mrs. J. G. Harris, Third avenue. often use white dogs trained for this only a few minor injuries. Prior to ly got after him.

my slit trench minding my own busi- ployed at the McIntyre Mill for many ness yesterday, when suddenly there was! a sound like an engine letting off steam. I began seeing how fast I could get all them of the safe arrival overseas of oncoming mortar could hit the position of the Irish Regiment. . . . Aside from temporarily deafening

me the thing did no damage and I quickly hiked to you kitchen before F.O. Adams, R.C.A.F Jerry could slap in another. There is always something to keep up the ex- Speaks at Kiwanis citement, and stop your blood from coagulating"

"I have scrounged a little checker set from one of the batmen, and I am trying to show the "sarge" I am a better man than he is:"-(Here is an idea for a parcel?")

ple of weeks ago, but thank goodness guest and speaker. that Italy was a country of perpetual youth of Canada. sunshine!!"

names for these eighteen months' ser- Clubs provide the civilian instructors. vice ribbons, and I guess in two months F.O. Adams has seen service overseas I'll be putting one up! All the "Li- and his position now is of liaison officer meys" around here are sporting a rib- between the sponsors of the Squadrons



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thought they all had D.C.M.'s or some-

-Pte. H. Robinson, B-133606, R.C.R. 'D' Coy., C.A.O., C.M.F.

Tisdale for Parcels Sent

South Porcupine, March 8th. Special

At a council meeting held on Mon-We know how much the letters of day evening of last week the Township Pte. Harry Robinson have been enjoyed adopted the resolution which was outby his friends in South Porcupine, so lined by Timmins of the: "Principle of are now giving extracts from some of Vacation with pay for all workers, and that the Governments of Canada and He is in the thick of the fighting in Ontario be strongly urged to incorpor-Italy but finds time to write interesting ate this measure in suitable legislature

Dr. Harper gave a verbal report of chalance, as if fighting were all in a the Mining Commissions meeting at Kirkland Lake.

Harry's descriptions of things in a The following servicemen sent thanks soldier's life, are written with philo- for Township Christmas parcels: Spr. sophical humour, as this item, Jan. 20th: E. Stack, Bob Sullivan, Spr. Robson, "None of your parcels came in today F.O. F. B. Evans, L.A.C. Hall, D. C. or yesterday, and if you could see the Smyth, J. W. Huxley, L.-Cpl. Farrell, mess of stuff that came in yesterday, Pte. Dunbabin, Bus Fowler, M. Mofyou could understand why I am glad fatt, Howard Davey, F. D. Mangotich. they did not come. Nowhere do you Cpl. J. E. Cameron, L.-Cpl. A. Mawhinsee generosity like you do in the Army, nie, Cpl. D. McCann, Don Pecore, W. where a fellow hopes the parcel is for Hocking, Trevor Johnson, J. D. Jamie-

Recovering from Injuries Sustained

Man Loses Life in Same Tragedy.

for North Bay. Mrs. Smith called her dies also made a donation of \$25.00 to husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the Schumacher Red Cross. Smith (Myrtle Ritchie) were well known days at his home on Birch Street. was nonchalantly, standing in in local circles. Pte Smith was emyears. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith also received word at the week-end telling Hamilton, Second avenue.

at South Porcupine

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The Kiwanis Dinner meeting at the Airport Hotel on Monday, had Flying "We had an epidemic of fleas a cou- Officer Adams of Toronto as special

the cold weather discouraged them . . . He spoke on the Air Cadet movement Snow fell yesterday . . . I once figured and the influence it had upon the

The government through the R.C.A.F Jan. 7th-"Well, they have taken directs this movement and the Kiwanis and the R.C.A.F. This training of Air Cadets is of immense importance and help to the Air Force. The initial Air to be a great influence as a deterrent Force training will be kept up after the of juvenile delinquency."

war as a youth training programme.

builder of discipline and is believed 'also a guest at the dinner

Sometimes Scarce...

Parties, Meetings and Other Events at Schumacher

Other Items of Interest from leave at his home on Second avenue. Schumacher and District.

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Mrs. Russell Fairbrother, Gold Centre. entertained Thursday evening at a card party, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Bombed Victims' Fund. This is the second in a series of card parties to be held at Gold Centre. Whist was played and the prize winners were: ladies, 1st. Mrs. Byron; 2nd, Mrs. Bassett; consolation, Mrs. Allcroft; men's 1st, Mr. Bassett; 2nd, Mrs. Moorish; playing as gent; consolation, Mr. Joe Moorish. After the cards the hostess assisted by the ladies served a deli-

The Schumacher "Victory" club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Johnston, Second avenue. Five hundred was played and the prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Fred Webber; 2nd, Mrs. Bill Soucie; consolation, Mrs. Nora Dillon; door prize, Mrs. Jack Matthew. After the cards a nice social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ernie Dunbabin, Gold Centre was guest Friday evening at a surprise that ten dollars be donated to Schuparty held in her honour at the home of Mrs. Lambert Taylor, Gold Centre. A nice social time was enjoyed. Bridge was played and the prize winners were 1st. Mrs. John DiMiracle: 2nd, Mrs. Grist, consolation, Mrs. Taylor. After hawks out blasting tar out of the Jer- In Accident When Jeep Over- the cards a delicious lunch was served. turned. South Porcupine The centre piece on the table was a lovely birthday cake nicely decorated with "Happy Birthday, Mary" across the top. During the evening the guest of honor was present with many love-Schumacher, March 8th. Special to ly gifts. Community singing and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Pte. Eddie Smith, of the Canadian The McIntyre Football Club Ladies Forestry Corps, is in hospital at North Auxiliary held their card party Wedcause they come in such numbers. . . . Bay recovering from injuries received nesday evening in the Workers' Co-op when a jeep, in which he and two of store, corner Pine and First avenue his companions were riding, overturned. Whist was played and the winners of the Auditorium at the McIntyre Com-Corporal Dave Farrell, of South Por- the lovely prizes were: 1st, Mrs. W. cupine and Pte. Sylvester Gravelle, of Rowe; 2nd, Mrs. P. Hunter; 3rd, Mrs. Campbell's Bay, died shortly after be- J. Matthew; door prize, Mrs. J. DiMiring admitted to hospital. The men acle. After the cards a social period stationed at Balsam Creek and were was enjoyed. The prizes were donated returning from North Bay when the by Mrs. James Izatt. Prior to the card accident happened. Mrs. Eddie Smith, game a short business session was held who lives at Kippewa, was notified of Easter parcels have been sent to all her husband's accident and left at once McIntyre footballers overseas. The la-

> Smith, Second avenue, long distance L.A.W. Muriel Harris, R.C.A.F. (Wofrom North Bay Sunday night. She men's Division) North Bay, spent the said her husband was badly shaken up week-end visiting her parents Mr. and the Hep Cats' Band.

Pte. Bert Waite, of the Headquarters work, and as this one is white we quick- leaving for Kippewa Pte. and Mrs. Company, Monteith, is spending a few

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Pte. Frank Hicks, Headquarters Com-

the way into my wee hole before the their youngest son, Pte. Jimmy Smith, pany, Montreal, spent a few days at his by the ladies of the W.M.S. home on Birch street,

Mrs. J. V. Angrignon, Second avenue returned Friday after a four months' spent visiting her son and daughter-Williams, at the Malartic Mine. was accompanied back by her daughter Agnes, (Mrs. Clarence Fiendall) who mother at the Malartic Mine.

ceived word Monday telling her of the

Pte. J. Smith, Irish Regiment. tioned at Lachine, spent the week-end repeating of the benediction. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kitchen, First avenue.

Spr. Blooie Webber, R.C.E., stationed at London, is visiting his wife and son, Jimmy, at the home of Mrs. Webber's

"The boys of to-day are all air-mind- accompanied F.O. Adams to the Arena in Timmins: ed and they are eager and anxious to where the Squadron of Aid Cadets spontake the cadet training" said F.O. sored by the local Kiwanis Club gave honours (91) in History (Piano) Grade an exhibition of drill.

"This training builds good citizens, is L.A.C. Stephen Evans, R.C.A.F., was

Some day soon, we hope,

war-time restrictions will be over

and you can buy all you want.

Third avenue. Spr. Webber's mother, Mrs. J. J. Webber, of Kingston, is also

Pte. Ted Jones, R.C.A.M.C., stationed at Camp Borden, is spending a few days

Cpl. Gertrude Hawkins, C.W.A.C., stationed at Kitchener, spent the week-end Schumacher, March 8th. Special to visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kitchen, First ave

> Mrs. Walter Craik and daughters, Catherine and Beth, left last week for London where she will join her husband who is stationed with the Air Force at St. Thomas.

> The many friends of Mrs. J. G. Malkin, First avenue, will be sorry to hear that she is on the sick list, and all her friends extend her their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Lieut John Keeley, R.C.E., stationed at Petawawa, and Mrs. Keeley, spent few days visiting Lieut. Keeley's parcious lunch. After lunch a social per-eente Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Keeley, Mc-Intyre Property.

> The Catholic Women's League of St meeting Monday evening in the Library room of the church. The president Mrs. Michael McGuire, was in the chair. Mrs. A. E. Evans gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Art Quinn the treasurer's report. Business items were discussed. It was moved by Mrs. Fred Miller and seconded by Mrs. Art Quinn macher Red Cross. Mrs. Ed. Robinson to drop their ballot in the box. Letters of thanks were received from the boys overseas for parcels. Plans were made for a St. Patrick social evening to be held Friday, March 17th, in the McIntyre Auditorium. Dinner will be served from 5.30 till 7.30 p.m. Cards will begin at 8.30 p.m. Bridge and Five Hundred wil be played. After the cards a real Irish programme will be enjoyed.

> The McIntyre Athletic Association held another of a series of social events munity Building. The first part of the evening was spent playing bridge and whist. The prize winners were: bridge ladies, 1st, Mrs. George Leck; 2nd, Mrs H. Cybulski; men 1st, Mr. Stuart Urquhart; 2nd, Mr. H. Cybulski; whist, ladies, 1st, Mrs. Bert Price; 2nd, Mrs. Art Carriere; consolation, Mrs. Bill Rodgers; men, 1st, Mr. Steve Karahan; 2nd Lang. After the cards the party gathered in the Gymnasium hall where

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Mis sionary Society of Trinity United Church were hostess to the wives and children of the service who are on the Mrs. James Gardiner, of Cochrane, church honour roll. The event was held spent a few days visiting her daughter in the church parlour and a nice social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Carlson delighted the company with several piano selections. Afternoon tea was served

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church held their meeting Wed-The president, Mrs. P. A. Boyce gave were spent visiting her daughter, May Mrs. Shippam and seconded by Mr. Kitand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur chen that two travelling baskets be started. The annual May Fair was also discussed. The material for the aprons and children's clothing has been purspent the past month visiting with her chased so the ladies are busy getting things ready so that the event will be Mrs. Jimmy Smith, First avenue, re- a big success. Due to the absence of Mrs. Malkin, the devotional period was safe arrival overseas of her husband, conducted by Mrs. Boyce. The April devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Sgt. Beverley Kitchen, R.C.A.F., sta- Shippam. The meeting closed with the

S. Porcupine Students Did Well at Music Exams

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Congratulations are in order to the young music pupils of Mrs. Lilyan Tes-After the meeting all the Kiwanis tier, who recently sat for examination

Miss Eleanor Burke who obtained

Miss Claire Gervaise who obtained honours in History Grade III Miss Joyce Allen whose honour mark

in piano music was 78 in Grade 6 Miss Nancy Wilder who passed Grade with mark of 64

Darwin Aitken-honours-73 Grade 5 Bobby Wilder-honours-71 Grade 5. Miss Jean Jordison's pupils are also

to be congratulated: Miss Mary Harper (Theory Grade 2) honour mark 98.

Mrs. C. D. Stevenson (Pamour) Grade 2 Theory Honour mark 94. Miss Joan Somerville who passed in music (piano) in Grade 7.

Another Tournament by

The whist tournament sponsored by the ladies of the Legion ended on Monday of last week after a most successful four-week session. Ten tables were accommodated on Monday and winners for the evening were: 1, Mrs. Gil White; 2, Mrs. Mark Ford; 3,Mrs.

Tournament winners were: 1st, Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Jay.

day evening (8 p.m.) of this week. This will run for seven weeks, and the ladies would welcome a large attendance.

Three Months for Taking Register Away from Hotel

Young Man Dismissed on Charge of Rape.

Joseph Wilbert Labelle was charged at police court Tuesday with the theft of the hotel register from a local hotel. He pleaded guilty, and said he was pleaded solf-defence. drunk and did not know anything about a chair from the same hotel, was bound conscientious objector. over to keep the peace for a year, and Charged with breaches of the Selechad to pay the costs of the court. He tive Service Mobilization Act, Philip and then reaching into his hip pocket also said he was drunk when he took Samerville, Omer Oulette and Simeon pulled out his snuff box and said: "Is the chair, but there was no record Huard were given a day in jail, then

Lucien Quesnell, was fined \$50,00 and costs for permitting drunkennes on Alphonsus Parish Church held their his premises on the Hollinger Dam Road. His premises were declared public for a year. Four "found-ins," a young lady, were fined \$10 and costs each. One of these found-ins, Donat Huard also was fined \$100,00 and costs for illegally having liquor.

Failing to have a radio license co

\$2 and costs. Lloyd Lister, a young man from Toonto, was charged with vagrancy. He had come north to work for the Abitibi. He went to the police for bed and board, and the Selective Service could do nothing with him. The magistrate remanded the young fellow until called on, to give him a chance to settle down and go to work. He returned to the city this week.

A charge of being drunk in charge of car resulted in a term of ten days for Peter Morandin, with his license suspended for six months, his car impounded for three months, and the costs of the court to be paid or an additional term imposed. Dean Kester, K.C., in for its members Saturday evening in defence quoted English judgments to show that the evidence of the doctor was not admissable as the consent of the accused had not been given. Magistrate Atkinson did not agree, but said that even were this the fact, there was sufficient evidence to uphold the charge without the evidence of the doctor.

A young man who had quarrelled with his wife and intended to separate was charged with wilfully destroying clothing of hers worth \$50.00. He admitted damaging the clothing in a fit of temdancing was enjoyed to the music of per, but was willing to pay for it. On this understanding and with the advice to secure a proper separation agreement if they were determined not to live amicably together, the court dismissed the

> There was some entertainment in the case of Kose Dowdyz, charged with the theft of \$5.00 from Geo. Mafterick. The latter's story was to the effect that the accused simply took the money out of

his hand when he was talking about thirteen, admitting to Dean Kester, making a bet. On the other hand the K.C., that she had gone with the acaccused claimed that he had simply bor- cused on a previous occasion, and also rowed the money to pay for some beer, that she had been intimate with other that he had returned three dollars in men. She had gone to Cardinal's room change at the time, and would give the at his request at half past two in the other two dollars back some other time. morning, and had made no outcry, The magistrate dismissed the case, sug- though she explained this by saying the gesting that if there was a \$5 debt it accused had threatened to kill her. Her could be collected in Division Court.

Ernest Sasseville was dismissed on the girl's evidence was heard. charge of assaulting his brother, who had his jaw broken. The accused

Joseph Tremblay, a conscientious ob-In view of his previous record, he jector, was given thirty days, after which was given thirty days in jail, the magis- e is to be taken to the Experimental trate commenting that all had to Farm at Chalk River, for failing to rerespect the rights of others. Another port for other work when granted young man, charged with the theft of exemption from military service as a

> to be taken to North Bay for Army tests Albert Lavigne and Pauline McCle- bury Star.

mens were charged with robbery with violence. The young man said he had beaten up the man but had not robbed him The young lady pleaded not guilty. Both cases were remanded for a

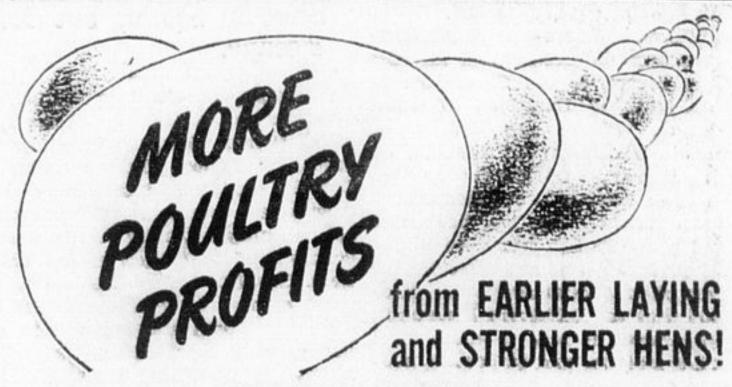
The charge of rape against Leo Cardinal was dismissed, the young girl who aid she was seventeen but looked like

clothing had not been torn. Only the

WONDERFUL

The wonder of a radio outfit was explained to a Norwegian. He was told how by turning the knob to the right they could get San Francisco and by turning it to the left could get New York and at intermediate points Chicago, Denver, Davenport, etc. The Norwegian quietly listend to the talker do saa? Vall by turning cover of snooze box I get Copenhagen myself." - Sud-

> DROP IN FOR A MILK SHAKE

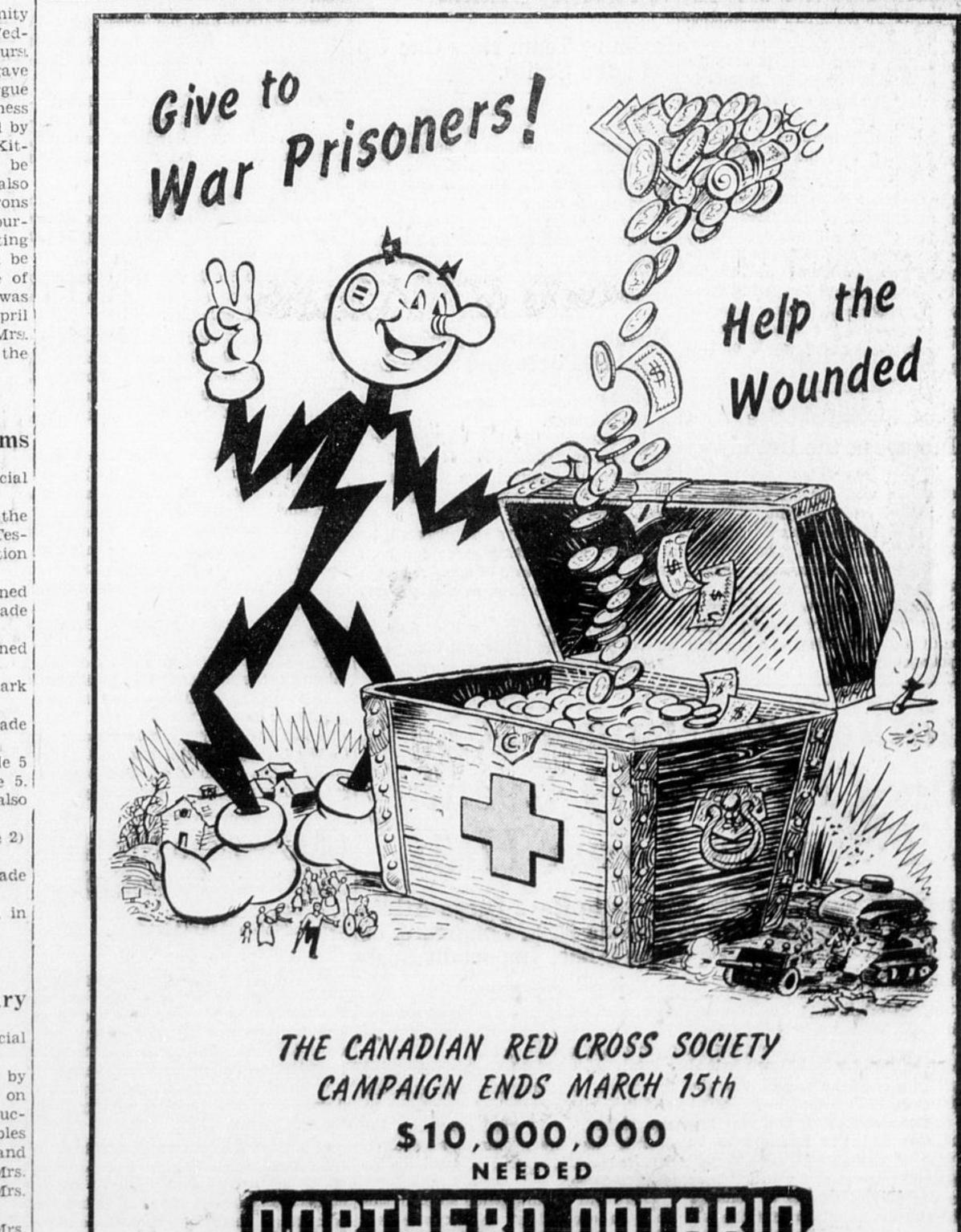


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S. Porcupine Auxiliary South Porcupine, March 1st. Special to The Advance.

O'Shaughnessy. Bentley Webb; 2nd, Mrs. A. Ewing; 3rd,

The ladies wish to announce that another tournament commenced Mon-