

About Two Hundred New Volumes Added to the Timmins Public Library

New Selection Includes Books on the War, Reconstruction, History and Biography, Business and Professions, Science, Art, Sports, Horticulture, as Well as a Number of Volumes of New Fiction.

The latest list of new books added to the Timmins public library is a reminder that it is doubtful if people in general realize all that the public library offers to them. For instance, would the average sports lover consult the library in regard to his favourite sport. It is safe to say that those more interested in sports than in other reading are inclined to look on the library as for those who study more general subjects. Yet in the list of new books will be noted such volumes as "Ice Hockey," by Jeremiah; "Pair Dancing and Skating," by Dench; "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by Kortright; "Physical Fitness for Boys," by Miller.

The present list of new books touches on so wide a range of subjects that there should be few who will not find something of interest and value. It should be added that this is true, not only of these new books but of the library in general.

It will be noted that works of modern fiction are not being neglected by any means. The present list includes about 4 new books of the fiction class. Here is the full list of new books:

- Non-Fiction**
- In addition to some forty volumes of new fiction and over one hundred reprints of classics and light reading, there are about 80 non-fiction volumes touching on many subjects.
- The War**
- "God is My Co-Pilot," by Scott
 - "Air Future," by Hershey
 - "Wings of Destiny," by Londonderry
 - "U.S. at War," by U.S. Camera
 - "Twelve Months That Shook the World," by Lesueur
 - "Lessons of My Life," by Vansittart
 - "Paris Underground," by Shiber
 - "Lest We Forget," by Reid
 - "Hong Kong Aftermath," by Brown
- Reconstruction**
- "Principles and Practice of Rehabilitation," by David
 - "Which Kind of Revolution," by Herridge
 - "Reflections on the Revolution of Our Times," by Laski
- Practical Books**
- "Industrial Psychology," by Tiffin
 - "Play Centres for School Children," by Benedict
 - "Your Arthritis," by Phelps
 - "Our Native Cacti," by Higgins
 - "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by Kortright
 - "Psychology of Military Leadership," by Pennington
 - "Fair Dancing and Skating," by Dench
 - "Garden Flowers in Colour," by Foley
 - "Amateur Photomicrography," by Jackson
 - "Ice Hockey," by Jeremiah
 - "Physical Fitness for Boys," by Miller
 - "Skiing," by Prager
- History and Biography**
- "Stonewall Jackson," by Henderson

- "The Little Locksmith," by Hathaway
 - "Spain," by DeMadariagad
 - "The Duke," by Aldington
 - "Maxim Litvinoff," by Pope
 - "Journey Into Fog," by Goodhue
 - "Life is Too Short," by Kay Scott
 - "Roughly Speaking," by Pierson
- To Relax With**
- "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," by Kimbrough
 - "Incomplete Anglers," by Robins
 - "Long, Long Ago," by Woolcott
 - "With a Merry Heart," by Phelan
- Business and Professions**
- "Burning an Empire," by Holbrook
 - "The F.B.I.," by Collins
 - "The Real Jazz," by Panassie
 - "This Fascinating Lumber Business," By Horn
- Fiction**
- "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Smith
 - "I am Thinking of My Darling," by McHugh
 - "Boughs Bend Over," by French
 - "Anger in the Sky," by Susan Ertz
 - "O River, Remember!" by Ostensio
 - "Judith," by Whitney
 - "Young Pandora," by Chidester
 - "The Fifth Seal," by Aidanov
 - "The Mothers," by Fisher
 - "Journey in the Dark," by Flavin
 - "Avalanche," by Boyle
 - "The Grand Design," by Pilgrim
 - "Yankee Ballerina," by Marie-Jeanne
 - "The Walsh Girls," by Janeway
 - "Star in a Mist," by Stringer
 - "David," by Cooper
 - "The Squad Goes Out," by Greenwood
 - "The Arms are Fair," by Smith
 - "Huddah," by Alves
 - "Wild River," by Strong
 - "For All Men Born," by Mackay
 - "Sweet Chariot," by Baker
 - "All-out, Arlene," by Phillips
 - "Two Bottles of Relish," by Burnett
 - "A Place For Ann," by Whitney
 - "Golden Shore," by Shaftel
 - "Phantom Lady," by Irish
 - "They Were Sisters," by Whipple
 - "No News from Helen," by Golding
 - "Tomorrow is Forever," by Bristow
 - "White Shore of Olinda," by Leao
 - "Touched by the Thorn," by Laverty
 - "The Conspiracy of the Carpenters," by Borchardt
 - "Seven Sins," by Rohmer
 - "The Fleet in the Forest," by Lane
 - "Our Daily Bread," by Gilbert
 - "Moonset," by Gruen
 - "A Tower of Steel," by Lawrence
 - "But Gently Day," by Nathan

Stratford Beacon-Herald: A doctor says that a hearty laugh does more good than a meal. So when you run out of food coupons, just laugh it off.

Schumacher Red Cross Shipped 3,535 Articles Last Week

Branch Urges All to Help Keep up Quotas.

This is the shipment from the Schumacher Branch of the Canadian Red Cross for the past seven weeks—January 7th to February 23rd.

- Sewing—Hospital Supplies**
- 17 Bedjackets
 - 17 Surgeon's gowns
 - 70 Air Force Handkerchiefs
 - Total 104
- British Civilian**
- 50 Women's Nightgowns, size 38-42
 - 39 pairs Women's Bloomers
 - 90 Infant's Nightgowns
 - 8 pairs men's pyjamas, 18 years
 - 10 Men's Shirts, 16neck
 - 10 Girls' Coats, 8 years
 - 13 Girls' Combinations, 6 years (made out of pieces)
 - 20 pairs Shorts, 3-4 years (made out of pieces)
 - 5 large Patchwork Quilts
 - 5 pairs Boys' Knee Socks, 6-8 years
 - 2 Girls' Sweaters, 10 years
 - Total 252
- Surgical Dressings**
- 3,000 compresses, New 4" x 4"
- Knitting—Women's Auxiliary**
- 1 pair Overbloomers
 - 1 Sleeveless Cardigan
 - 4 pairs Gloves
 - 15 pairs Sockeés
 - Total 21
- Navy Supplies**
- 14 pairs 27" Ribbed Seamen's Stockings
 - 7 pairs 18" Ribbed Seamen's Socks
 - 50 pairs Leather Faced Mitts
 - 10 pairs Mitts
 - 5 long Sleeved Sweaters
 - 1 Scarf, 72 inches
 - Total 87
- Army and Air Force**
- 39 pairs Socks
 - 17 long Sleeved Sweaters
 - 14 pairs Gloves
 - 4 Toques
 - 4 Ribbed Helmets
 - 3 Turtle Neck Tuck Ins.

Total 71 Making a total of 349 sewn articles, 186 knitted articles and 3,000 dressings—grand total 3,535.

All Red Cross Branches have been informed of a real and alarming emergency in supplies, the lack of turtle neck sweaters for all services. We are issuing an appeal now for everyone who can knit—to come to the Red Cross Rooms and either take the wool for a sweater or for one of the many other articles needed.

Many people complain about knitting wheeling wool—it is heavy and not so pleasant but the forces have asked for it because it wears twice as long and resists weather more efficiently.

We are proud of our achievements in the Schumacher Branch but we must not relax now as the need is growing greater every day.

Saw at First Hand Good Work of Red Cross in London

President-Elect of Ontario Division Watched the Red Cross Go Into Action During February Blitz.

Mr. C. Bruce Hill, president elect of Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, who is in Great Britain representing the Division and gaining a picture at first hand of how the Red Cross operates overseas, was an eye witness of the sharp blitz on London, Saturday, February 19. He saw the members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps go into action, when six Canadian girls, fire-watching in a hostel, watched the bombs fall. Carrying on under 2nd Lieut. Marguerite Roberts, Toronto, and Ruth Adams, St. Catharines, the young women later ran canteens to the rescue of demolition workers.

Mrs. Ernest P. Lee, whose home is in Toronto, and her husband, Capt. Ernest Lee, were among those bombed out on Saturday. There were no casualties among Red Cross personnel. Mrs. Lee joined her husband in England in 1942,

and soon afterward was appointed Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. As such she is responsible for all members of the C.R.C.C. overseas. The Corps has 97 girls in Great Britain, 14 in the theatre of operations, and 3 in Newfoundland, representing 12 centres in Ontario.

Mr. C. Bruce Hill has been overseas since early this year, and is travelling at his own expense. He is expected back in Canada in time for the Annual Meeting of the Division next month. He has had a very full program since his arrival in Britain, arranged by the Overseas Commissioner, Major General C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D. He assumes office as president of the Division in 1945. His home is in St. Catharines.

National Red Cross War Work Committee Make Urgent Appeal

Vital Need for Special Effort in Knitting.

Eastern Porcupine Branch of the Red Cross has asked The Advance to direct special notice to the following "challenge" and "appeal" in the current issue of The Red Cross Dispatch:

The Canadian Red Cross Society, in common with all other Red Cross Societies, is an emergency organization. We must be prepared to meet demands made upon us at the time they are made.

This year, with our steadily growing Navy, with our Army on active service, and with our airmen on all fronts, comforts for the armed services are the crying need, especially sweaters of all kinds—turtle-necked, long-sleeved sweaters for the Navy and Air Force, long-sleeved round or "V"-necked sweaters for the Army.

This call comes at a time when everyone is war weary, when wool is in short supply, and when many women are engaged in full time war work. Above all, the hope of an early peace tends to lessen effort of all kinds. But remember—nothing being made by the Red Cross will be wasted, no matter

when hostilities may cease. Any stock on hand, whether of hospital supplies, civilian clothing or woollen comforts will simply form a store available for distribution in countries freed from the invader.

We are frequently asked: "Why doesn't the Red Cross buy the sweaters they need?" The answer is simple. We do buy all we can to supplement those that our knitters can make, but they, too, are in short supply. On an order for 25,000 turtle-necked sweaters, approved by the Wool Controller and placed three months ago, less than 2,000 have been received to date. Nor do purchased sweaters relieve the shortage of wool available to the Red Cross. All wool used in manufactured sweaters is deducted from our wool quota.

This is a challenge to the women of Canada—a challenge which will call upon their courage and their willingness to do what is needed, regardless of their personal preferences. No one capable of knitting a sweater should be knitting anything else—and if a woman can knit socks, she can learn to knit a sweater. It means using Wheeling wool which is the only kind available in large quantities. It is sometimes harsh to handle, and sweaters are bulky articles. But the Red Cross needs small comforts as well, which should be undertaken at the same time, affording change and

providing knitting to carry around. We believe that the women of Canada will rise to the challenge. We believe that they will do so when they realize that their refusal to knit sweaters or other articles of Wheeling wool simply means that some man, facing hardship and death on their behalf, will go without greatly needed woollens. The issue is just as clear at that.

Clara McEachren, Chairman, National Women's War Work Committee.

Five Births Recorded at Timmins Last Week-end

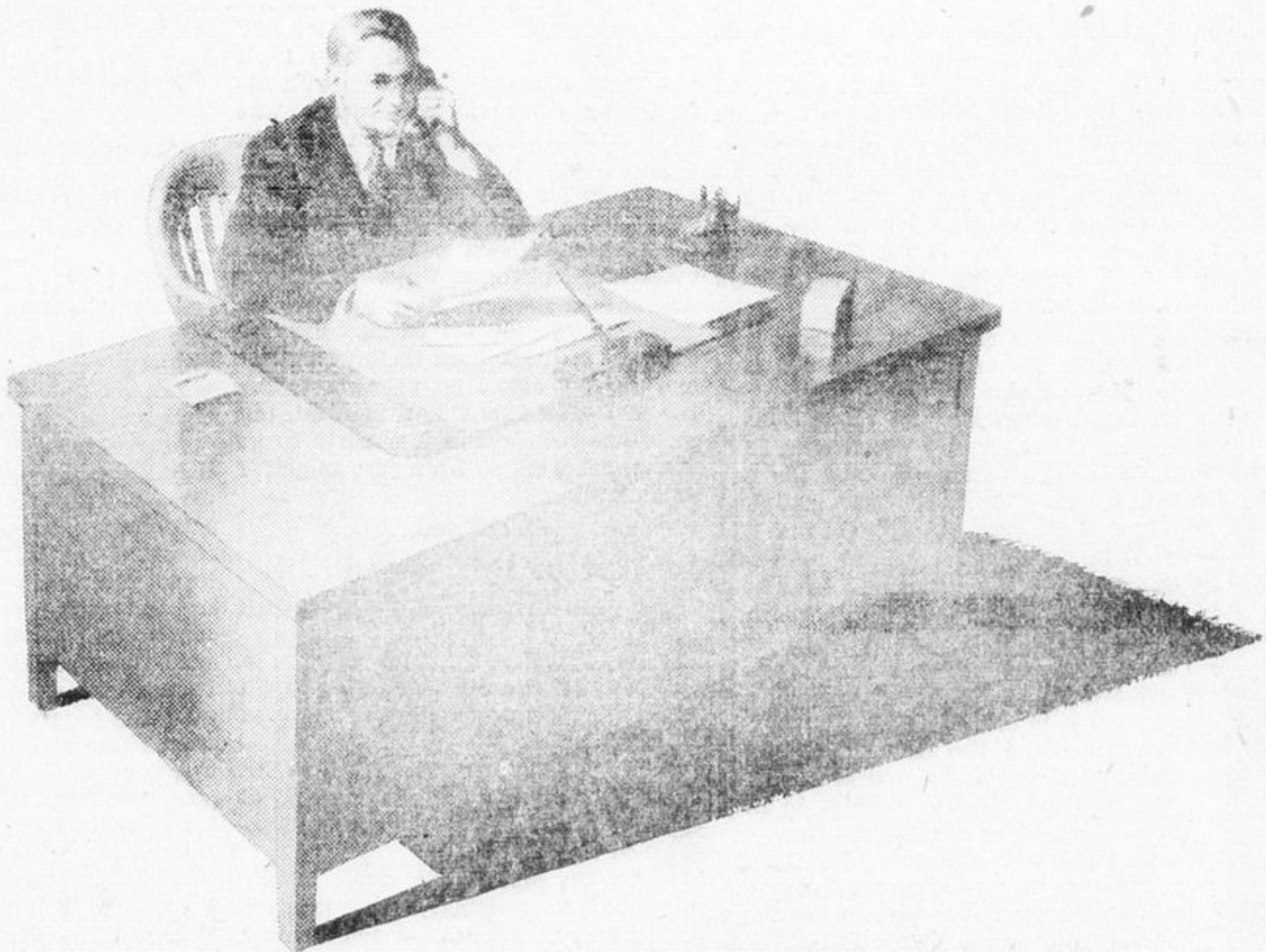
- Born—On February 29, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepage, Preston Lane—a daughter (Pierrette).
- Born—On February 13, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bower, Mons avenue, at St. Mary's hospital—a son (Ronald, Raymond).
- Born—On February 19, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hannah, Maple street at St. Mary's hospital—a son (James Brian).
- Born—On February 28, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Roy, Mountjoy street—a son (Phillippe Gerard Noel).
- Born—On February 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Seers, Hemlock street—a son (Arnold Wesley).

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"Certainly, send him right in!"

● A friend is going to call on you—this week or next.

He's going to ask if you'll pay the trifling cost of collecting and processing a few pints of blood plasma to save the lives of a boy from Manitoba and one from Quebec and another from Saskatchewan.

He's going to ask, too, if you'd like to put up a few dollars to see that the kids in a certain military hospital far away feel the touch of a friendly hand, a word of cheer . . . in their isolation and their pain.

And he's going to ask if you'll help speed nourishing food, medicines and a few of the little decencies of life to some Canadian boys "sweating it out" behind barbed wire in enemy lands as prisoners of war.

Who, indeed, can refuse? So when this man calls, welcome him . . . with a cheque . . . and make it a good one . . .

because he's calling for the folks that are always there—the Red Cross!

Next best thing to having your soldier son home for dinner every night . . . is knowing that the Red Cross is at his side—wherever he may be, whatever he may be doing, whatever the day or hour.

In the past you were asked to give only a little . . . to help the Red Cross in its endless peacetime vigil against catastrophe and disease.

But that was yesterday, friend. Dig deeper this time—ten, twenty, thirty times deeper! For the task of the Red Cross is that much more important to humanity, that much more important to you!

Give generously . . . give greatly . . . when the Red Cross worker asks your help. Say: "Sure! Here it is . . . more than I've ever given before . . . and you're welcome to more when you need more!"

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Published in the interests of the Canadian Red Cross drive for ten million dollars

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FAIR WARNING
"What are you doing?" asked the convict of the reporter.
"I'm taking notes."
"Humph! that's what brought me here." — Globe and Mail.