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# Allies Making Some Progress on All Fronts

## Big Drive Here on Nov. 11 for Waste Paper Urgently Needed for the War Effort W. E. ("Jr.") had been "wounded in action" while on duty with his Artillery Regt. in France.

Drive to Include Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine, the wounds were "in the face" and Porcupine, Pamour, Hallnor, Porquis Junction, Iroquois that he was in hospital, but it is not Falls and Ansonville. Complete Arrangements Made for Shipping. Waste Paper Very Urgently Needed for War Purposes

Mr. Marceau, of North Bay, was in last week in connection with the proposed big drive for waste very strong personal interest in the war effort. He pointed out that waste paper is a very essential material present. It is used in scores of ways. Without a full supply of waste paper the cartons necessary for the shipping of munitions would not be possible. Products of the waste paper are used in dozens of other ways in the making of munitions. Twenty thousand tons of waste paper are it is remembered that recently the collections of waste paper have been running from 1,200 to 1,500 tons month behind that 20,000-ton mark, it should be easy to see that drastic change is necessary in this matter. Urgent pleas have been sent out to the various waste paper collection organizations to speed up this work. The big drive to be made here on Nov. 11th is another plan to get the necesary supply. In this big drive for waste paper for the war uses, Timmins Schumacher, South Porcupine, Porcupine, Pamour, Hallnor, Porquis Junction, Ansonville, and Iroquois Falls are included. Everyone in these centres is urged very earnestly to save all the waste paper they can for this big drive. All arrangements have been made for shipping. The town and the Kiwanis Club have had an organization for the handling of this paper in Timmins: There is a baler here that makes the shipping of the waste paper more practical. Use will be made in the other towns of the organizations that have been carrying on the necessary work of collecting the waste paper, but in addition it is urged very strongly that the people-in general get behind the plan so that the Nov.11th collection will be a very special record and will come close to putting the district ahead in this matter of the

Particulars will be given later as to collections to be made in the case of some places in the area and where to where collection is not possible. In the shipping the same. Without pointed out to The Advance that great be stopped. Then there are old newspapers, magazines, old books, clippings With attics, cellars and storerooms war.

collection of waste paper.

### **Waste Fats** Collection on Saturday

Timmins Boy Scouts will be ou again on Saturday of this week, Oct needed each month to keep supplies 21st, making their monthly collection streaming to the front lines. When of waste fats. The Scouts will collect from house to house, and it is hoped that a sufficient number of Scoutus will be on hand to make this a very thorough collection.

for the war effort and the National Salvage Committee advises that where there is an organization that the col- gard to the organization of a Nursing lections be kept up to assure the need- Reserve, as well as Home Nursing ed supply of waste fats.

fats' collection will be in November.

### Mr. Geo. A. Jenkin to be

Church are holding luncheon in the this branch, will plan the formation of church hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. this phase of Red Cross work. Further 24th, commencing at 6.30 p.m. Again notice in regard to this will be given the club has been successful in secur- later. ing an outstanding guest speaker for the occasion, Mr. Geo. A. Jenkin, su- Monteith, was read, telling of the pervisor of music in the public schools Veterans in the military hospital at to know say that Mr. Davidson's adof Timmins.

cleaned of waste paper there would also be a possible fire menace removed. Last week was Fire Prevention Week and it might be a good idea to follow some of the advice given then and clear out storerooms of wastepaper. Have it ready for the big drive on

they knew all the many uses to which ducted. the waste paper is put in making deliver the waste paper in centees munitions and supplies of war and in meantime, however, all are urged to adequate supply of the products of this the Wool Room. Although the work in waste paper it would not be possible for this big drive event. Mr.Marceau to ship Chrismas boxes to the soldiers overseas, or to send parcels to prisquantities of waste paper go weekly oners-of-war, or to transport supplies of the groups were up to full strength. among the garbage. This is a waste for the Red Cross or goods for the One shipment was made which inof this needed material that may easily Bombed-out Victims or the suffering cluded the following articles:civilians in other lands.

It will be noted with interest that and all sorts of other waste paper in the date for the big waste paper drive cellars and attics and storerooms that in this area is Nov. 11th. That seems | 20 girls' pinafore dresses, size 12; 20 can be routed out and made ready for a particularly appropriate date - the this waste paper drive . A regular date of the armistice in the last war. "Clean-up" in many a home would If all get in behind the big drive on bring a lot of waste paper that is not Nov. 11th, they will be doing their bit of value at present but that would be in one way to save lives overseas and a big help in this drive for waste paper. to hasten the day of victory in this

### Quotas for the Seventh Victory Loan \$200,000 More Than Last Drive Here

Timmins Quota Increased by \$105,000. Schumacher Up sleeveless sweaters; 3 ribbed helmets; \$10,000....Total of \$2,825,000 the Objective for the Dist- 2 pairs whole mitts (double palms; 24 rict. Timmins Quota is \$1,365,000 for This Loan. Details Given of Quotas Set for Cochrane Unit

The following shows the quotas: the present drives: -Seventh | Special Names Last Place Loan Loan

Timmins

\$1,260,000

\$1,365,000

Total

Schumacher 205,000 195,000 285,000 285,000 South Porcupine 19,000 Ramore 33,000 Matheson 10,000 Val Cagne 6,000 Porquis Junction 160,000 Iroquois Falls 210,000 170,000 Cochrane Smooth Rock Falls 45,000 6,000 Fauquier 6,000 Moonbeam 195,000 Kapuskasing 10,000 Opasatika 10,000 10,000 Mattice 83,000 75,000 Hearst 5,000 Island Falls 5,000 Fraserdale Moosonee and Moose Factory Monteith \$2,500,000 Total

125,000 \$2,825,000 D. F. C. \$2,625,000

Jr. Gregory Wounded in Action on Duty in France

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs W. E. ("Ted) Gregory, of Kapuskaslast week that their eldest son, W. E. ("Jr.") had been "wounded in

ery Regt. in France. Further word was to the effect that known whether or not he has been moved to England. "Jr." is well-known in town here, having been on holiday with relatives here on numerous occasions. A younger brother, "Fritzy' is in another Artillery Regt. in Belgium earnestly hoped that "Jr.'s" wounds are not serious.

Officers of Students' Council H. & V. School

At the second annual election of the Students Council of the Timmins High and Vocational School, held on Friday last, the following officers were elected: President-John Sullivan

Vice-President-Nadyne Smith

Secretary-Evelyn McKey

Girls' Representative-Mayzell Menear Boys' Representative-Trian Spoiala Previous to the election on Friday Rallies were held in the School Auditorium every afternoon after school. when some very heated election arguments took place, "packed" iences each day showing the spirited interest of the entire school.

Noted Speaker to be

sic and Other Features

The special speaker at the big Vic-

tory Loan Rally at the Palace theatre

on Sunday evening, Oct. 22nd, com-

mencing at 8.30 p.m. will be R. I

Davidson, sales supervisor of the Gro-

lier Society, publishers of the Book of

Knowledge. Mr. Davidson won fam

his remarkable talent as a speaksr, and

he has also trained other speakers for

this especial work. Those who ough

dress will be something no citizen will

wish to miss while in addition a special

music and other features, with out

Timmins Airman Helped

Bring Home Crippled Ship

With RCAF Bomber Group Overseas

-Cologne is the "I" target for P-O

Dick Sellen of Oakbank, Man. The

Thunderbird squadron skipper, who

has just finished his first tour of op-

erations, ran into three-way trouble

same time by a fighter, and came back

Sellen, had his Lancaster smashed on

its bombing run when a load of incend-

iatries dropped by another aircreft

smashed into both wings, setting the

started fires. One bomb went into a

gas tank but didn't explode. The skip-

conked out but he made a good land-

**Payroll Savings** 

Section of Loan

**Hold Dinner Rally** 

Inspiring Address by R. G.

A large number of the key men in

assembled on Wednesday evening last

ince of Ontario. The address was an

able and inspiring one. The chairman

of the gathering.

Roberts, of Toronto

bomber into a steep dive.

at Victory Loan

Rally on Sunday

### Timmins Red Cross Plans Be Ready for the Boy Scouts to Organize a Nursing When They Call on Sat-Reserve for Service Here

Decision Made at Monthly Meeting of Timmins Red Cross Executive. Veterans at Monteith Would Appreciate Games, Books or Other Comforts for Hospital. Wool needed. Room Again Open Four Days a Week.

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Timmins Branch of the Waste fats are still urgently required Canadian Red Cross Society was conducted by President A. W. Pickering. There was a lengthy discussion in reclasses for women who have not at- Special Programme of Mu-After Saturday's collection, the next | tended any classes previously. Health authorities feel that the organization of a Nursing Reserve is very important at this time, so that women would be able to look after their own families Guest Speaker at Luncheon capably in case of an epidemic like that of the year 1918. Mrs. G. Gibson,, The Men's Club of St. Matthew's convener of the Nursing Division for

> A letter received from Major Green, Monteith, who would appreciate visitors, or games, or reading material, or any comfort that would make their programme of instrumental and vocal stay in hospital more pleasant.

> Mrs. J. M. Douglas was appointed to standing talent secured, has been arconvene a committee which would have ranged. the power to spend up to \$100.00 for gifts for Veteran patients.

Treasurer H. J. Fuke presented the monthly statement which showed the bank balance at Sept. 20th to be Most people would be surprised if \$13.325.48, after \$656.43 had been de-

Mrs. H. W. Brown, chariman of Women's War Work, gave the report for the Bardessona Sewing Rooms and the Sewing Rooms has proceeded smoothly, not so much has been ac- on two engines. complished as was needed, since none

Civilian Clothing Quota - 10 boys' sleepers, size 4; 60 boys' undervests, size 6; 20 girls' combinations, size 4; girls' blouses; 15 women's skirts; 15 per feathered the engines and sent his

women's blouses. Non-quota - 2 quilts; 1 afghan (both

donated). The Wool Room is open again four and F-Sgt. Ed. Mattson of Timmins, days a week (Monday, Tuesday, Thurs- Ont., signalled for evasive action as a day, and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.) A Junkers' 88 was coming in fast. Sellen large shipment of 490 lbs. of wool was tossed the big aircraft around in received from Headquarters this month. This wool is a very good quality, which the knitters will enjoy his charred bomber home on three knitting. 1731/2 pounds of wool and 43 engines. Crossing the coast another spools of cotton warp were given out during this month. One shipment ing at an emergency airfield. which containd the following articles was made to Headquarters: -

Seamen's Quota - 29 pairs seamen's alternative stockings; 16 pairs plain socks; 14 turtleneck sweaters; 30 pairs whole mitts; 9 pairs gloves; 6 pair hurricane mitts; 2 seamen's

scarves. Non-quota - 7 pairs seamen's 22 in. stockings; 8 pairs seamen's 18 in. socks. Army and Air Force quota - 6 high neck, long sleeve sweaters; 8 sleeveless the local Payroll Savings Section of 35,000 sweatrs; 9 pairs of gloves; 63 pairs the Seventh Victory Loan campaign 10,000 plain socks; 6 ribbed helmets.

Women's Auxiliary quota - 1 pair week at the Empire Hotel for a dinner 170,000 heel-less bed socks; 5 pairs ankle rally. The guest speaker was Mr. R. socks; 1 woman's sleeveless sweater. G. Roberts, of Toronto, the vice-chairman of Payroll Savings in the National Civilian Knitting quota - 2 boys' sweaters, 10 to 12 years; 1 boy's suit, war Finance Committee for the prov-9.000 2 to 4 years; 1 pair bloomers, 6 to 8 years; 4 girls' pullovers, 6 to 8 years. Non-quota - 7 pairs mitts.

AWARDED D. F. C. F-O L. Raynsford is leaving to- Dome Mines, Cochrane District chair- ago. 5,000 morrow to report to duty after spend- man for the Seventh Victory Loan; He was with the Signal Corp. in had been earnest cry from the hearts ing a furlough with his parents, Mr. Mr. E. L. Longmore, Hollinger Mines; Belgium when he was wounded by of men for "water from the well of 5,000 and Mrs. R. F. Raynsford, 2 Borden and Mr. S. A. Wookey, McIntyre Mines. explosion, and flown to England to Bethlehem," for the old peace and 8,000 Avenue. F-O Raynsford who just The guest speaker was suitably in- hospital. His wounds are in the head security. Again the men of valour \$2,700,000 recently returned from overseas after troduced by Mr. N. L. MacNames, Vic- and both legs and left foot but he is were risking their lives and giving their completing two operational flights, tory Loan organizer for the district very cheerful and writes that he is lives to fight through the German 125,000 just received word on Tuesday of this of Cochrane, and his informative re- getting along well. His wife and little Philistines to bring back the heart's week that he had been awarded the marks were given attention on the part daughter live in Timmins. Irwin has desire. "What will we do with it?" the Timmins, F. S. J. Ridyard, I. T. C.

### Reading Material Urgently Needed by the Navy League

Reading material of all kinds is very urgently needed by the Magazine Committee of the Navy League branches throughout Ontario, to make up the monthly shipment of 50,000 magazine etc..promised to the Sea War Librar of London, which services ships using

These monthly shipments are in ac dition to the regular shipments promised, and secured, through the aid the public of Ontario, which are made to some 28 different distributing a gencies to seamen and sailors every

Magazines of 1943 and 1944 vintage and digests and geographics of any year are welcome.

business groups, church groups and for the event. individuals, to make up free-supplied dummies into morale-scrapbooks for men at sea and in naval hospitals, has been made headquarters report, althoung the objective of 10,000 of these Comes by Plane for thoung the objective of 10,000 of these fun-giving books has not been reached. It is asked that they be sent in to the Navy League branches separately rather than placed in ditty bags as some supporters had thought of doing.

Reading matter games and scrapbooks can be taken to any Navy League Branch, any station of the B. A. Oil or Crown Dominion Oil Co.

### Memorial Service for Cpl. Sheppard in other Victory Loan campaigns for at South Porcupine

South Porcupine Oct,. 18th Special to The Advance.

A memorial service for Cpl. Manley Sheppard, who was killed in France in St. Paul's Church, Rev. H. G. Cook holding a simple service before the regular morning Prayer.

Special prayers for all the members the Dead. Hymns-"Rock of Ages" and clergyman spoke a few words on the text, "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his

He read the following letter sent to Cpl. Sheppard's sister from the Com-

starboard inner engine on fire. The "Please accept my most profound South Porcupine schools. bombs that didn't go through the wings sympathy on your brother's death. The gunners, F-Sgt. Doug. Garrett of Parry Sound, Ont., midupper turret, supplies which we badly needed. I, as maccher. Company Commander, entered the town and took up a position after a hot battle. The men were hungry and series of corkscrews and gave the tired and we needed fuel for our fighter the slip. He started to nurse vehicles. We asked "Shep" could he get it in to us. He did not hesitate but into the place where the men were. It was during the meal that the shelling startd and the enemy threw "everything" at us in our position. During the bombardment 'Shep' was hit and he died instantly; there was no pain the Empire hotel, the Club heard a victory comes. In opening his address and no suffering. I am proud to have plea for a return to the true spirit of Rev. Mr. Chidwick complimented the known "Shep", both as a soldier and thanksgiving, with the lesson applied Kiwanis on their open recognition of as a friend—as a soldier who always to the coming victory for freedom. the fact that spiritual matters came did his duty—as a friend who never let | The guest speaker was Rev. A. R. | within the special scope of the clergy, anyone down. He was a GOOD MAN. I remain at your service anytime you Anglican Church. After reference too who in a spiritual matter had seemed require further news."

and friends and relatives from Con- sacrifice. Quoting David's earnest cry him as one of England's gifts to this

### Irwin Wilson Making Good Recovery from Wounds

to The Advance.

of the meeting was Mr. Stan Saxton, City, have received definite news of Philistines, the people in their selfhead of the local Payroll Section, and their eldest son, Irwin, who was re- ishness and indifference had "drank other speakers were:-Mr. R. E. Dye, ported wounded in action a short time the sacramental water" to gratify their

been overseas eighteen months. | speaker asked. He urged the true Toronto, and O. Strickland, Toronto,

# Gaining Yard by Yard in Italy; House to House in Aachen; Russia Drives On

### Mrs. Haney to Speak Here Monday Ev'g

Auspices Progressive Conservative Association

Mrs. P. Haney, of Sarnia, president Western Ontario Progressive Conserv-Last year the Ontario Division Mag- ative Women's Association, will be the azine reports the school children sup- chief speaker at a public meeting to plied some 5,000 cribbage boards for be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Spruce distribution to ships and the school street, north, on Monday evening, Oct children are again coming through 23rd, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Progressive Conservative Associa-Cribbage boards, from the public also, tion of Timmins. All men and women dominoes and checkers, playing cards are cordially invited and will be very and any table games, are still urgently welcome to hear this gifted speaker deal with the issues of the day. Mr Splendid response to appeals for A. F. McDowell will be the chairman

### **Finance Minister** Victory Loan Rally

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance came here by plane from Ottawa to be the speaker at the Victory Loan rally Timmins; prisoner of war; Mrs. Edith at the McIntyre Arena an Monday Fleming (mother). evening. He made an earnest and able appeal for the support for the Loan. During the course of his address he Timmins; killed in action; Mrs. Lillian complimented the Porcupine for its Loughton (mother). notable support of previous loans. also mentioned his belief that after the naissance Units; 115 Main St., Timwar gold would be generally accepted mins; wounded; Mrs. Vergie Viola as the standard, and that this area Scott (mother). . would see a general progress and expansion. Mr. W. Wylie was master of Rev. Mr. Mustard Speaker ceremonies. Mr. R. J. Ennis introduced the speaker and Mr. R. E. Dye expressed the thanks of the audience to him. Features of the programme were acrobatic dancing by Miss Hilla recently, was held on Sunday morning Fillpula, solo by Mr. Gordon Thompson, selections by the McIntyre Band, and numbers by a choir under the direction of Mr. Wallace Young. A parade to the hall included the Kiwanis Air of the Armed Services were given and Cadets, the Lions Sea Cadets, the Army part of the service for the Buriel of Cadets, the Legion, the Miners' Union, the Timmins Citizens' Band, the Boys "O Valiant Soul" were sung, and the Bugle Band, the Algonquins (Reserve)

soldier was attached, and which is a macher public school on Wednesday church-goer. beautiful tribute to the memory of a of last week, teachers being present man who gave his life that we might from Moneta, Mattagami, Central, Birch Street, Dome, Schumacher and

The officers elected at a previous freshments was held. "Shep", as we all knew him, was a meeting are:-President, Miss Kathgrand fellow, a tireless worker and a leen Christopher, Schumacher; 1st vice- November the 20th. friend to all of us. He met death in president, Miss Mary Houston, South battle as most of us would wish to Porcupine; 2nd vice-president, Miss Pte. Mike Berraradine, of the Canmeet it. He had just brought up a Helen Stubbs, Timmins; secretary- adian Army in British Columbia, is load of petrol and supplies to us- treasurer, Miss Agnes Coleman, Schu- spending a leave with his wife, Cambrai

Heavy rains have turned the Western front into mud, but British, United Staes and Canadian troops are making yard by yard progress in their sectors. There is house to house fighting for

British staff officer is quoted as saying that the decisive battle of the war may be fought in the next ten

Red Army has smashed through the wideth of Czecho-Slovakia and poined up with other forces pushing through Transylvania. Berlin report sa great Russian drive along a thirty-mile front just beyond the German border of East Prussia.

Japan reports an American invasion of the Philippines

### Timmins Men Listed in Recent Casualty Lists

Among the Timmins men included in the latest casualty lists released in the past week were:

Harrison, Frederick Earl, Lloyd, Pte.; Central Ontario Regiment; 54 Hollinger Ave., Timmins; wounded Frederick Williams Harrison (father). Hutson, Mervin James, Pte.; Central

Ontario Regiment; 80 Way Ave., Timmins; wounded; Mrs. Lucy V. Hutson (mother). Fleming, Neil Patrick, Pte.; Central Ontario Regiment, 171 Maple St. South,

Loughton, Bertie Joseph, Pte.; Central Ontario Regiment; 79 Kent Ave.,

Scott, Arnold Sherman, Pte.; Recon-

### at the Fireside Club

The Fireside Club of First United Church held their regular meeting on Monday evening with 17 members

Mr. T. Harper, convener of the Rummage Sale, asked all members to turn ont on Friday afternoon and evening to prepare for the sale on Saturday

It was decided to add a short worship service to each meeting

Rev. W. M. Mustard spoke on "The Church in the Post-War world", stess-Women Teachers Federation ing the great task facing the church. Meeting at Schumacher He spoke of the great leadership in the church today and emphasized the Members of the Porcupine Women difficulty of getting the plans of mander of the Regiment to which the Teachers' Federation met at Schu- these leaders presented to the general

Mrs. S. Peel moved a vote of thanks

to Mr. Mustard. Following the business part of the meeting a social half hour with re-

The next meeting will be held on

### Sacrifice the Essence of it in to us. He did not hesitate but jumped in his supply truck and came Spirit of Thanksgiving Says Speaker at Kiwanis

At Monday's Kiwanis luncheon at | spirit of "thanksgiving" when Chidwick, rector of St. Matthews in contradistinction to town authorities the history of the idea of Thanksgiving, to call on the clergy as an afterthought. Members, of the Algonquin Regt he emphasized the fact that true The guest speaker was introduced (Reserve) were present at the service Thanksgiving implied the idea of by Rev. W. M. Mustard, who termed in the Cave of Adullam, for water from country. O. E. Walli expressed the the well of Bethlehem, the speaker sincere thanks of the club for the intold how David's men of valour had spiring address that had been given fought through the Philistines to bring such wrapt attention. President Jack him the water his heart desired, but Beattie also added his personal appre-David had "poured the water out to ciation. South Porcupine Oct., 18th Special God," as he recognized it as sacramental. In 1918 after the men of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wilson, of Golden valour had fought through the German H. Wilson at the piano. earthly appetites. In 1939 again there

Kiwanian F. A. Woodbury led the community singing, with Secretary W.

Kiwanian Harry Fuke reported for the Boy Scouts Committee calling attention to special gatherings this month that Kiwanians should attend. Arch Gillies reported for the nominating Committee and H. R. Rowe for the Victory Loan.

Joe Jackson was the winner of the weekly war savings certificate.

Visitors for the day were T. C. Truss,