

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

Timmins Curling Club Limited sent out notices ten years ago, calling the ninth annual meeting of the company, for the election of officers. The statement showed 64 regular members and 63 associated members during the 1933-1934 season, with W. R. Rinn as president; A. E. Froust, vice-president; J. Maurice Belanger, secretary-treasurer; A. W. Young, H. E. Montgomery, and G. S. Lowe as directors.

Nine-year-old Edward Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landers, Main Avenue, had a painful accident ten years ago, when he tripped on some stones on the sidewalk and broke his arm.

The Ladies Section of the Timmins Golf Club held their annual meeting ten years ago, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. Knox; Vice-president, Mrs. Skavlem; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ebley; Captain, Mrs. Douglas; Handicap Manager, Mrs. Robson; Convener Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Dougherty; Convener House Committee, Mrs. Mitchell. A special feature of this meeting was the presentation of a beautiful large Sheffield silver tray to Mrs. C. G. Keddie, who was leaving to take up residence in Vancouver.

case having "skipped ball". Warrants were issued for their arrest. Another case of "skipped ball" was that of a man charged with highgrading. The total of the bail estimated was \$1,500.00. There was the usual variety of cases.

The wedding was recorded in the South Porcupine news ten years ago of Miss Dorothy Isabel Hadden and Robert Washington Hawes. The marriage was performed by Rev. Archdeacon Woodall. Miss Dolly Long, of Hoyle, and Mr. Reg. Countryman were the couple's attendants. The young couple took up residence in South Porcupine.



Remembrance Day parade to the Cenotaph was deferred from Saturday to Sunday this year for several good and valid reasons but the change was cause for deep disappointment among a great many people who have become accustomed to regard Nov. 11th as a day set apart for the purpose of paying homage to our Valiant Dead since the original Armistice Day in 1918. This mistake, if we may go so far as to call it a mistake, will never be repeated, or the day changed ever again, until such time as Remembrance Day shall be officially altered to include within its significance the termination of present hostilities.

Poppy Day—and the weeks preceding it—is a period of grave importance to all veterans who carry memories of buddies who did not return and who will never be forgotten. It is a right and proper climax, therefore, to a time spent in remembrance for veterans to foregather and sing the old songs that served to carry them through the good times that they and their fallen buddies experienced when they all campaigned together.

Branch 88 held a very successful "Smoker" in the Legion Hall on Saturday evening and the Hall was packed with Legionnaires who came prepared to sing lustily, to let themselves go in the community singing and choruses as only a veteran knows how. It would be going rather too far to say that they raised the roof because the roof of the Legion Hall is tacked on very securely, but they gave everything they had.

The evening started with O Canada, followed immediately by a piano duet carried out with Jimmie Ormston and Joe Cunliffe in a stirring march, a little turn that put everybody present in a right, lively spirit because both performers can tickle the ivories like nobody's business.

Red Cross Women in Ontario Have Made 13,743,051 Articles

Remarkable Record of the Red Cross Work of the Women of This Province

(From the Red Cross News Bulletin)

A total of 13,743,051 articles have been made and donated by Red Cross women of Ontario from 1939 to September 1944. Not little bits of sewing, but women's suits, top coats, more than a quarter of a million quilts; turtle neck sweaters, men's trousers, windbreakers, seamen's stockings, sheets, dressing gowns, hospital supplies of many types. Besides all this, over two and a half million of the surgical dressings they made were shipped this year; and from 1939 to 1944, a total of seventeen and a half million surgical dressings were made. From 1941 to '44, period during which Ontario operated its own warehouse 5,427,186 yards of material, 739,655 pounds of wool, valued at \$2,848,025 went into the making of finished articles.

This stupendous volume of work included many special articles; leather jackets, minesweepers' mitts, survivors' bundles, aviators' belts, capture parcels, plaster cast boots, comfort bags, afghans, filled toilet bags for the Br. Active Service girls, bomb shelter kits.

It is impossible to estimate the hours devoted by Red Cross women in the province in attaining this production record. The millions of articles which have come from the work of their hands are today meeting surgical and hospital needs on the battlefields, bringing warmth, comfort, safety to sailors, soldiers, airmen, and to British, French, Russian, Greek, Polish women and children.

The Women's War Work Committee was appointed on September 28, 1939. Mrs. C. D. Howe was the first chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Fraser who has so ably conducted the affairs of this committee was then assistant to Mrs. Wallace Campbell. Mrs. Fraser succeeded to the chairmanship in 1940. In 1939 there were only about 70 Red Cross branches in the province, and National and Ontario Women's War Work Committee was one body. The necessity of supplying branches with correct samples of hospital supplies and a standard of knitting instructions was the first consideration in the early days of the war. Knitting leaflets and books of instruction were prepared, quickly distributed to branches as requests came pouring in. A volunteer service of capable women to undertake the designing and making of samples was organized and so the National workrooms came into being under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. McEachern assisted by Mrs. A. D. McKelvey (now Mrs. Heintzman) and Mrs. H. A. McEwen. Volunteer groups sewing each day of the week made the samples and the most interesting job in '39 was the linings for the tin cases in which surgical dressings were to travel. Paper patterns and typed instructions were sent to branches on request; periodic bulletins containing lists of these and instructions on all war work plans, kept branches informed. This is a system still followed. In the first year of war over 3,800 samples were cut in the workrooms and sent out.

Committees were formed, and these with a secretarial staff of 8 volunteers formed the immediate organization then at Ontario Headquarters of Women's War Work, Others, established on one floor of the T. Eaon Co.'s warehouse were on the receiving end of the war work committee and receiving and recording of finished garments was done by a staff of volunteers who checked contents of cartons in shipments from branches; acknowledged these to branches, crediting them in a record file. Opened cartons were passed to a sorting and inspection committee, under Mrs. Frederick K. Morrow. Most of these capable chairmen of committees who were at the divisional warehouses in the first year of the war, along with groups of efficient volunteer workers, are still loyally carrying on. Committee heads are: Mrs. Lester M. Keachie, Miss Orian Warwick, Mrs. G. M. Bertram, Mrs. Lester Price, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Gaffie, Mrs. Hector D. Bonnar, Mrs. H. T. Jaffray, Miss Esther Williams, Mrs. F. K. Morrow, Mrs. J. C. Armer.

The committee of 175 women divided into groups, each group working one full day each week, inspected, folded, tied supplies into bundles for handling by packers, making sure that only well-made knitted goods passed into stores at the warehouse. This committee soon numbered 500. First packing committee consisted of Mrs. A. G. Northway, and Mrs. Lester Keachie, the latter now manager of Richmond St. warehouse.

In 1940 Ontario women began making civilian garments for bomb victims in Britain, and in the fall of that year Mrs. Fraser initiated a quota system which insured constructive planning and orderly distribution and completion of work assigned to individual branches. Ontario was the first division doing women's war work to adopt the quota system which has proven a guarantee against waste of material and branch funds. It has since been adopted nationally.

An important part of women's war work is that done at the Divisional warehouses. In October 1941, Ontario began operating its own warehouses, the goods warehouses at 122 Pearl St. and the receiving warehouse on Richmond St. At Pearl St. a group of volunteers have laboured through the war years under Mrs. G. A. S. Nairn. They are responsible for the branches receiving their materials and wools. Division is indebted to these ladies for

their efficient daily service. Mrs. D. L. Caldwell has charge of wools at this warehouse. The Receiving Depot, for finished articles, now occupies 3 floors at 68 Richmond St. E., Toronto, premises kindly loaned by General Motors. Finished goods are inspected and packed for shipment, and here the Junior League of Toronto has done an excellent job, for since the beginning of making the civilian garments, they have examined and packed all their articles.

The economical basis on which these warehouses operate is due in large measure to the volunteer services of over 500 women workers per week. Mrs. Fraser set up the original committees. In both warehouses, packed cases with articles listed and ready for shipment in any emergency form a minimum stock, and if used are immediately replaced. Other supplies are packed and shipped daily.

Volunteers at the Richmond St. warehouse loyally patronize the canteen which other volunteer workers manage; here attractive meals are served daily, and through this venture the Richmond St. volunteers have been able to raise \$1,200 to purchase a mobile canteen trailer for British coastal defence workers.

Mrs. Roscoe Graham, Mrs. Percy McRae and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie were vice-chairmen of the W. W. C. in 1942-Mrs. Graham for Pearl St. Warehouse and Mrs. Mackenzie at Headquarters. Their retirement from office, necessitated because of the stress of many duties, was a great loss to the Division.

A new venture in 1943 was the making and packing of 6,000 capture parcels—first link with home which our men in the services have when captured by the enemy. Over 12,000 survivors bags were completed that year between January and April. At this time an appeal was made to branches asking women to donate toilet articles for Britain's active service women. Ontario women eagerly shared their belongings, and thousands of filled toilet bags have been sent to Great Britain.

On March 28, 1944, the first big rally of Ontario Women's War Work committee was attended by over 450 women, who came from all parts of the province to discuss problems and receive helpful advice.

This is the message which Mrs. Fraser gives to the Red Cross women. "I give you one word—SERVICE. Spell it in capital letters—put it up in your workrooms—use it everywhere. Not only do you women of Ontario carry the word 'service' in your hearts, knowing that that is not enough with your hands you also serve, remembering that for over five years the men of Navy, Army, Air Force, the men and boys in hospital, the civilian women and children of Great Britain and other lands, have learned to count on you. They still do. We must keep faith with them all. The end of the war is not yet for them or for us.

"The crucial year is ahead. We need courage and faith to face it. Remember the King's first war Christmas message: "And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown And he replied; Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God, That shall be to thee better than a light and safer than a known way."

We have arrived at the gate of our hardest year. Let us go through with a strengthened desire to serve, courage in our hearts and on our lips the prayer that not only soon may come peace from war but that ever after, peace, deep and abiding, may enter the souls of all men forever."

Clause Regarding Compassionate Pensions Explained

This is the fifth in a series of ten weekly articles written especially for The Porcupine Advance by Richard Hale, chief pension officer of the Canadian Legion, Ottawa headquarters.

(By Richard Hale)

Ottawa, Nov 15 (Special)—A goodly number of veterans from the present war have heard something of compassionate pensions and, feeling themselves eligible, have submitted applications to the Pension Commission.

The idea of compassionate pensions, however, is not, as the name suggests, a plan whereby veterans in straitened circumstances may qualify for a pension that they would otherwise not be entitled to. Two words in section 21 of the Pension Act — i. e. — "specially meritorious" limit its application to a very great extent.

Obviously, the great problem is to decide what is meant by these two words. The Pension Commission has been very reluctant to make many awards. The recognition of any case under this section tends to set up a precedent for others. Naturally the Canadian Pension Commission feels it would result in a great many applications which they would find difficult to refuse.

In actual practice, about the only applications for pension under section 21 who have succeeded are those with something very distinctive about their service. If a man has been awarded a decoration for service in the field, his chances improve accordingly. In some cases pensions have been granted to widows of men who gave gallant and exceptional service.

The problem of administering this section has really not begun for men in this war. Many have performed such heroic deeds—in France and Italy; in the air; or on any number of ships—that the "specially meritorious" clause could be applicable to countless numbers when demobilization is complete.

There is provision for another type of "compassionate pension" in section 11, subsection (3), of the Pension Act. This is limited to those who have served in the present war in Canada ONLY and have been seriously disabled, although not as a direct result of the performance of military duties. It is also applicable to dependents of those who have died during service in Canada, but not because of actual military duty. In either case, if the applicant is in "necessitous circumstances", the commission may authorize an award of pension.

Mrs. Dean Kester, who has not recovered fully from the effects of a stroke suffered some years ago, left yesterday for Ottawa, where she will take further treatment. She was accompanied on the trip to Ottawa by Mrs. Claude Desautels. Since the early days of the camp Mrs. Kester has been a popular resident of Timmins and South Porcupine, and hosts of friends will wish her the best at Ottawa.

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Girl Guide News

At the Cenotaph Sunday, the Girl Guides were represented by Alleen Stickley, Helen Channon and Bernice Langman and the Brownies by Patty Beattie and Jean Armstrong. A wreath contributed by the Brownies and the Guides of the district, was laid at the foot of the monument.

Are you a Guide? Remember the meeting Thursday, the 16th, at Juliette Cloutier's? That's fine we'll see you there at 8 o'clock.

We are very pleased to extend an invitation to all girls from 8 to 11 years old, in South Porcupine and district, to attend the first meeting of the new Brownie Pack to be formed there. Meet at the church at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, E. Clatworthy, the Guide Captain, will be on hand to organize the pack. Best of luck, girls!

Patrol Leader Patricia Cross was in charge of the South Porcupine Guide meeting last week. Plans were made for the tea to be held on Saturday, December 16th.

The 1st Porcupine Company held their regular meeting in the school on Monday. Helen Lausch, Jane Lausch and Joyce Hamel completed the work for their 2nd class badges. Recently a tea was held in aid of the Porcupine Bomber Squadron.

The 5th I. O. D. E. pack is planning to dress dolls for Christmas. Remember to bring your knitting needles this week. A new prayer was learned. The test for the first Aid badge was passed by Joan Jose, Joan Robinson, Jean Armstrong, Patty Beattie, Jean Rosenthal, Barbara Hrester and Arleen Maplebeck.

A very successful Hobby Show was held at St. Anthony's parish hall last week, the combined efforts of the Guides and Brownies. Toys, knitting flowers, candy, and embroidery were displayed and later sold.

The St. Matthew's Guides worked on badges on Monday, their new meeting night. This week practices for Guide week are starting.

The 1st Timmins Company rummage sale is to be held this Saturday, November 18, at 9 a.m. Last week two girls passed their tenderfoot tests. The testers for proficiency badges will be there this week.

Ruth Cannell is new Patrol Leader in the 51st I. O. D. E. Company. She takes the place of Thelma Pooley, who is now Company Leader. We are very pleased to have Ruth take charge of this patrol.

Doris Brydal of the St. Matthew's Brownies passed the test in knots, which she had studied under the direction of Alleen Stickley. Brown Wing Other girls studied the flag.



Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Everyone interested in houseplants should plant a packet of two of our Geranium Seed. We offer a gorgeous collection containing Darling Scarlet, Flame Red, Brick Red, Crimson, Maroon, Vermillion, Scarlet, Salmon, Cerise, Orange-Red, Salmon-Pink, Bright Pink, Peach, Flush, Rose, White, Blushed, Variegated, MacGined. Easy to grow from seed and bloom 90 days after planting. (Price 10¢ for 25¢ postpaid. Plant now. SPECIAL OFFER: 1 pkt. as above and 5 pkts. of other Choice Houseplant Seeds, all different and easily grown in house. Value \$1.25, all for 60¢ postpaid. FREE — BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK SOON AS READY — 50.

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

Helps Check Colds Quickly

You can often check a cold quickly if you follow these instructions. Just as soon as you feel the cold coming on and experience headache, pains in the back or limbs, soreness through the body, take a Paradol tablet, a good big drink of hot lemonade or ginger tea and go to bed.

The Paradol affords almost immediate relief from the pains and aches and helps you to get off to sleep. The dose may be repeated, if necessary, according to the directions. If there is soreness of the throat, gargle with two Paradol tablets dissolved in water. Just try Paradol the next time you have a cold and we believe that you will be well pleased. Paradol does not disappoint.



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Articles Sent to Corvette Timmins by Hollinger Employees

Corvette Will have Chance to Roll Out the Barrel (and a Big One at That) Shipped by Hollinger Employees' War Chest Fund

Hollinger Employees do not forget the Corvette that bears the name of this town, which is also the name of the founders of the chief industry of this town. Again this month there is a big barrel of goods going from here to the Corvette Timmins as comforts for the men of that Canadian ship. It is a very big barrel, but it is not certain yet that it is big enough to hold all being sent in it on this occasion. The Hollinger Employees' War Chest Fund never does things by halves. The truth of this will be seen by the following list of the contents of this barrel of comforts for the good ship "Timmins":

- Candy (Home Made) 30 lbs.
- Playing Cards 3 doz.
- Combs (Pocket) 4 doz.
- Tooth Brushes 6 doz.
- Soap 7 doz. cakes
- Chocolate Bars 36 doz.
- Gum 8 doz.
- Peanuts Salted 2 gross
- Life Savers 1 gross
- Tooth Paste 7 doz.
- Blades 1 gross
- Shoe Polish
- Fruit Salts
- Writing Pads
- Envelopes
- Pencils
- Cough Drops 7 doz.
- Shoe Laces 3 gross
- Shaving Lotion 80
- Handkerchiefs 1 gross
- Socks 80 prs.
- Gloves (Wool Dress) 80 prs.



Free Enterprise IS THE DRIVING FORCE!

LUMBERING is one of Canada's greatest industries. It creates employment for thousands of men.

But lumbering didn't just happen. It took enterprising men... men who had courage, initiative and vision to turn our forests into lumber, prepared for its journey to the markets of Canada and the world. Free Enterprise was the driving force... then as now, creating employment and increasing individual and national prosperity.

This century-old Bank has long been identified with Canada's lumber industry... has supported it with essential banking facilities... sharing in the growth of a self-reliant, prosperous Canada.

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