

Church Directory

First United Church Timmins
Fourth Ave., and Cedar St. N.
REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D.
Minister:
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
12.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. The Church School.

Christian Science Society
Oddfellow's Hall Spruce Street North
Sunday Service 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Christian Science Reading Room, McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North.
Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 12.00 noon to 5 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church
100 Mountjoy Street S.
Minister:
REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sunday School
12.15 for 9 and over
2.00 for 8 and under
Delinite Sunday School 1.45
Public Worship 2.45

St. Matthew's Church
Minister: Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
2 p.m.—Sunday School.
4.15 p.m.—Baptisms.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11 a.m.; on second Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; and on third Sunday at 7 p.m.

Schumacher Anglican Church
BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, B.A., L. Th.
Priest-in-charge
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at 11.00 a.m.

Trinity United Church
Schumacher
AND
Porcupine United Church
Morning Worship—Schumacher 11 a.m.
Evening Service—Golden City—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Golden City—1.30 p.m.
Schumacher—2.00 p.m.
Come to our friendly, inspirational Services
See that your children are at Sunday School

Pentecostal Assembly
Cor. - Rea and Commercial Ave., Timmins
Pastor J. Spillenaar
Sunday—10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Friday—Childrens Church 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.
25 Golden Ave., South Porcupine
Sunday—2.30 p.m. Sunday School
Evangelistic Service 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday Young Peoples Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Childrens Church 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.
All welcome to attend

United Church
South Porcupine Ont
BROAD AVENUE
REV. J. C. THOMPSON
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Evening Service—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10.00 a.m.—For all 12 years and over
11.00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School
2.00 p.m.—For all below 12 years

The Salvation Army
CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHURCH
Services Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Wed. 2.30—Home League
Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting
Your are invited to attend these Gospel Services.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
South Porcupine Ont
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. E. Roth, Pastor
Divine Service at 8.30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, South Porcupine.
All are welcome.

B'nai Israel Synagogue
Cedar Street North
ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi
W. LINDER, Cantor

Exchange—Hollywood directors know how to make a picture draw. Without much excuse they let the leading lady go in swimming.

Quebec Telegram—You may open lots of things by mistake but none more frequently than your mouth.

One of the New Books in Timmins Library Tells of German Plans, New War

Curt Riess Exposes Enemy Schemes for Another Attempt at World Conquest. Another New Book Gives the Text of Winston Churchill's War Addresses in 1943. Many Other Important Volumes Among New Books Just on Shelves

Below will be found a list of new books recently added to the Timmins Public Library. There are many important volumes in the list which includes the best in new fiction. Several of the volumes deal with phrases of the war and the victory to come. In this group special notice should be given to the book, "The Nazis Go Underground," which is an expose of how the Germans are even now planning for another world war. The facts in this volume should be kept in mind in considering the peace terms and the treatment of Germans after the war. A volume of this kind should do away with the silly sentimentality that would coddle the German people and treat them as if they were entitled to consideration as normal human beings. Whether it will have that effect or not remains to be seen. There were similar warnings at the end of the last war, but German propaganda and the simple streak in a lot of people seemed to overshadow sense and fact. In any case the book is available at the library for all to read, mark and inwardly digest.

Two other "war books" of special interest in the list of new books are "The End of the Beginning," and "Onward to Victory," by Winston Churchill. These volumes contain the war speeches of Prime Minister Churchill in 1942 and 1943.

The following is a complete list of the new books at the Timmins Public Library:

- Non-Fiction
"Ten Years to Alamein," by Matthew Halton. As foreign correspondent for a great Canadian newspaper, Halton saw the beginning of Nazism that was to spread over huge tracks of Europe and Africa.
"Gravediggers of France," by Perinax. The full story of the military defeat of France, the Vichy regime, and the political scene in North Africa.
"Invation Diary," by Richard Treaskis. A first-hand story of the American army in action in Italy.
"The Nazis Go Underground," by Curt Riess. A startling expose of how Germans are planning for World War No. 3.
"The End of the Beginning," by Winston Churchill. His war speeches covering the events of the third year of the war, 1942.
"Onward to Victory," by Winston Churchill. His speeches covering the war in 1943.
"Tarawa," by Robert Sherrod. The story of a battle in the South Pacific.
"The Time for Decision," by Sumner Wells. In this book Sumner Wells the Former Under Secretary of the U. S. A., urges the vital need of immediately setting up effective machinery setting international problems.
"The Coming Struggle for Peace," by Andres Visson. Conflicting forces and aspirations which the United Nations will have to face.
"Treaty Ports," by Hallet Abend. A rich pageant of life where East and West agreed to meet.
"Quebec, Historic Seaport," by Mazo de la Roche. One of Canada's best known novelists tells the story of the oldest and most picturesque seaport on the American continent.
"A Surgeon's World," by Max Thorek, M.D. His autobiography.
"World in a Trance," by Leopold Schwarzschild.
"U. S. War Aims," by Walter Lippman.
"The R. C. A. F. Overseas; the First Four Years," by H. N. Brailsford.
"Subject India," by Douglas Coe.
"Road to Alaska," by Douglas Coe.

St. Paul's Church
South Porcupine, Ont
Rev. H. G. Cook, B.A., L. Th., Rector
Sundays services:
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on first Sunday at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 9 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m.
Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
113 ELM STREET SOUTH
Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D.
11 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
You Are Welcome

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INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES - REAL ESTATE
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Phone 30
South Porcupine Ont.

Film, "Forest Commandos" to be Shown in Theatres Across Dominion

Ontario Government Depts. Take Advantage of the Chance to Tell Story of Forest Protection

Several departments of the Ontario Government are co-operating in taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the new Warner Bros. film, "The Forest Commandos," to impress on the general public what is being done and what should be done to protect and conserve Ontario's forests. It is expected that this film will be shown in theatres all across Canada. It is confidently expected that the motion picture will prove very interesting and that consequently it will have a notable part in impressing the lesson of forest conservation. From Mr. A. S. Bray, District Forester, Cochrane, comes the suggestion that The Advance reproduce the following article giving details in regard to the making of "The Forest Commandos." The article is from The Canadian Forest and Outdoors, a journal that has given effective and earnest effort for forest conservation for many years. In conformity with the suggestion of the District Forester the article is given herewith:

Making "The Forest Commandos."
One recent crisp October day Joe La Flamme, onetime internationally famous wolf-man, copped off two fingers of his left hand. While the mishap occurred Joe was in the midst of his late autumn hog slaughtering. Now Joe has been slaughtering hogs for some twenty-five years in the bleak northern Ontario community of Gogama, but never before had his butchering been disturbed by the shrill scream of a fire siren. And it was this, Joe claims, that caused the accident. Yes, one recent crisp October day a fire siren did scream in Joe's quiet little settlement of hunters, trappers and those who cater to their needs. The siren was a 'prop' used for a Warner Bros. camera crew which was filming one of the 200-odd scenes of a Technicolor featurette called "The Forest Commandos."

This motion picture will tell a great deal of the story of the Ontario Fire Rangers, the part they play in the Forest Services of the province, and will be given world-wide distribution. It will star and feature actual members of the Department of Lands and Forests, including George Phillips, superintendent of Algonquin Park; Philip Hoffman, chief ranger, Elk Lake; John Sewell, communications specialist; and an entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The idea for "The Forest Commandos" was conceived by Glenn Ireton, director of public relations for the Canadian subsidiary of Warners, as result of a tip from the Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau. The picture is being produced through the cooperation and with the technical guidance of the Department of Lands and Forests. Alan Fenwick is acting as liaison official for the Department, as part of his regular work as public relations supervisor.

First drafts of the script were submitted to several prominent members of the forest industries in Canada, so that, while the film will be primarily one of the entertainment (and through the medium of entertainment, the informational and educational values sold), it will also present a well-rounded panorama with all important features underscored. Early last May, a conference was held in Toronto between a representative of the Warner studios and several officials of the Department, at which the general outline of the story was agreed upon. Since then the scenario has been redrafted six times, always adding pertinent details to enhance the worth of the picture. A finalized shooting scrip was completed in September.

In the meantime, advantage was taken of spectacular fires, occurring last spring in the Cochrane District. A cameraman was employed by Warners to photograph in natural colours the actual fire. This fact is underscored so that those who see the picture will know that the fire sequences were not produced in Hollywood. Mr. Ireton accompanied the cameraman on this junket and made a survey of the entire work of an ordinary forest ranger, and he based his script on his findings. During September and October, two separate Warner crews have been at work making scenes for "The Forest Commandos" in Algonquin Park, Barry's Bay, Toronto, Ottawa, Temagami, Gogama and North Bay. Interiors were built under the direction of Messrs. Fenwick and Ireton. Filming of these was done at the site of the Department's new Forest Research Station at Richmond Hill, 20 miles north of Toronto.

During the summer indications of interest in the completed picture have been received from forest protection services in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. These inquiries have shown enthusiasm for what the project may help accomplish in the educational field, and in each case information as to time of release of the film was desired.

Assurances have been received that showings of "The Forest Commandos" in commercial theatres across Canada will be timed by Warners and Famous Players and other Dominion exhibitors so that they may occur just previous to the spring fire hazard season. (P. S. Joe La Flamme is resting well. Actually, Joe just chopped off one finger nail instead of two fingers, but pardon our dramatic license in order to give you an attention-getting lead for this article, which is being whipped out under lamp-light in Joe's front parlour, right next to the Steinway!)

Report for October of District Children's Aid

The following is the report of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society for the month of October, 1944, as presented by the local superintendent, Mr. A. G. Carson:—
Visits made 325
Office interviews 211
Complaints received 10
Investigations made 10
Children involved 25
Children in Shelter 8
Children boarding out 48
Court attendance 6
Juvenile cases 6
Children made permanent wards 2
Investigations for Dependents' Board of Trustees 46
Investigations for Dependents' Allowance Board 3
Mileage travelled 1,942
Children committed to an industrial school 1
Children placed in foster homes 4
Children admitted to Shelter 3
Children given hospital and medical care 13
Cases under the Unmarried Parents Act 4

Says Socialism the Beginning of Road to Serfdom

Toronto, Nov. 20, 1944
The Editor of The Advance, Timmins, Ont.
Dear Sir:— "We have to get used to this terrible, dreadful word 'Socialism,'" says I. F. Stone, Washington editor of the National (New York). "We have got to get used to saying it right out loud. First at night, with the windows shut, all alone, stand up and say 'Socialism,' at first a little quietly and then louder." The Nation has been saying it and shouting it for a long time with the editorial windows wide open. The Germans had been saying it with increasing volume for a hundred years, until it broke out into the savage war-whoop of National Socialism from the raucous throat of Hitler. Nazism is the climax of Socialism. It is the total negation of individual freedom and the triumph of dictatorship. The German people did not lose their freedom at one fell stroke. The process was a gradual one. They began, under the tutelage of Karl Marx, by saying "Socialism" in a whisper, "first at night, with the windows shut, a little quietly and then louder." That was exactly the advice of Karl Marx. While Karl Marx may be said to be the Messiah of Socialism, the doctrine was first preached after the French Revolution. A new book, entitled "The Road to Serfdom," by Frederick A. Hayek, an Austrian who has lived half of his life in Britain and the United States, the author traces the origins and development of the Socialist movement. Mr. Hayek says: "The extraordinary thing is that the same socialism that was not only regarded as the gravest threat to freedom, but quite openly began as a reaction against the liberalism of the French Revolution, gained general acceptance under the flag of liberty." There is nothing extraordinary about that today, for Socialism is being openly preached under the guise of Democracy. But the French writers, who, says Mr. Hayek, "laid the foundation of modern Socialism had no doubt that their ideas could be put into practice only by a strong dictatorial government where freedom was concerned, the founders of Socialism made no bones about their intentions. Freedom of thought they regarded as the root-evil of nineteenth century society, and the first of modern planners, Saint-Simon, even predicted that those who did not obey his proposed planning boards would be 'treated as cattle.'" But the socialist writers of today are more subtle. It is true that some of our socialist leaders are outspoken and quite frank as to how they intend to deal with those who "attempt to frustrate" the carrying out of their plans. But most of the leaders and their followers are quite sincere in their belief that Socialism is merely an advanced form of Democracy. They call themselves "Gradualists." That is how it started in Germany. The Social-Democratic Party was the forerunner of the Nazi Party. Schwarzschild, in his book, "World in Trance," says: "Oh, to be sure, the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party were sincere lovers of peace. Most of them were honest and well-intentioned men. They dreamed of an orderly world. They even promoted it in their fashion." It was this party that demanded the abdication of the Kaiser—but not until they saw that the war was lost. They had looked forward to a victory that would enable them to establish a new Democratic Socialist World Order—by force. The only trouble was that they had not suf-

ficient force, and Hitler proceeded to make up for this deficiency when he formed the National Socialist Party. Socialism is not only the road to serfdom, it is the road to Hitlerism and Fascism. Mr. Hayek points out the significant fact that there are many of the Nazi and Fascist leaders, "from Mussolini downward (not excluding Laval and Quisling), who began as socialists and ended as Fascists and Nazis." And he adds: "What is true of the leaders is even more true of the rank and file of the movement. The relative ease with which a young communist can be converted into a Nazi or vice versa was generally known in Germany."

"We have got to get used to this terrible word 'Socialism,'" says the Nation editor. The German people got used to it, and as a result they got used to serfdom and Hitler. Do Canadians want to travel the same road? Yours truly, LEWIS MILLIGAN

Record Treatment of Soldiers in Days After Discharge

(This is the seventh in a series of ten weekly articles especially written for The Advance by Richard Hale, chief pensions officer of the Canadian Legion, Ottawa headquarters.)
(Ottawa, November 23 (Special)—One lesson that thousands of veterans of the last war learned was that, without a proper record of medical treatment during the period following discharge, proving a pension claim was very difficult and sometimes next to impossible. Doctors, following the last war, often treated ex-soldiers free of charge and, as a result, kept no record of the treatment. While such doctors were motivated by a desire to be helpful, it is doubtful if they could have done anything more harmful to the case of the veteran. For many years the Legion service bureaux have been receiving cases where a man has come disability as a result of his military service. However, in attempting to prove to the Pension Commission that such a man has a definite war disability and is pensionable, the constant delaying factor is the unrecorded treatment gap. For example, it is quite possible that following his discharge, particularly if he is in a small town, a veteran will seek medical advice from the local physician rather than travel some distance to a regular veterans' doctor. In time the disease which is the reason for his visit to the local doctor may grow into a permanent disabling condition or, may even result in death. If there has been no record kept of that original visit with complete medical information there is often almost nothing to support the veteran's word or his widow's that his military service was responsible. It means a lot of work for the Legion investigators to obtain such information and evidence and more of course, means delay. Despite these handicaps, the Legion has managed to bridge a great many gaps in veterans' medical histories and thousands of pension claims have been

established. However, a fervent hope is that veterans of the present war will not make this mistake. If the history of treatment is down in black and white there is every chance of proving the disabling condition attributable to service and therefore pensionable, even though such condition was not discovered and recorded during service. The regulations of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs provide for free treatment and hospitalization where necessary for all who have served in this present war for one year after discharge from the service. Veterans of this war should, therefore, report any time they need treatment and thus create a definite record of their condition which may well prove invaluable later in the event a claim to disability pension is made.

Thinks Bagpipes Most Wonderful Musical Instrument

Timmins Soldier Had Happy Experience in Scotland

Among the many Canadian soldiers overseas who are "sold" on Scotland, now add the name of Pte. G. S. Wallingford, formerly sports editor of The Porcupine Advance. In a recent letter to his father, Mr. F. M. Wallingford, the genial George writes:—"I just came back from a swell leave in Scotland last week and if you see Mr. Macdonald tell him that next to Canada he has just about the best country in the world. It's such a difference from this country. The people up there go out of their way to try and make us feel right at home, and everyone is so chummy. It's just like a trip home to get up there occasionally. Also tell Mr. Macdonald that I heard something in Scotland that I didn't think was possible. I actually heard a guy swinging that popular song, "Pistol Packin' Momma, on the bagpipes. That convinced me that a Scotsman can do just about anything." George's many friends in town and district will be pleased to know that he is enjoying the best of health. "As a matter of fact," he says in his letter, "I never felt better, and I now tip the scales at a little better than 165 pounds."

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The King Edward Hotel
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113th Annual Statement
The Bank of Nova Scotia
Established 1832
GENERAL OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA
CAPITAL \$12,000,000 RESERVE \$24,000,000
Condensed General Statement as at October 31st, 1944
ASSETS
Cash, clearings and due from banks... \$119,853,452.76
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value... 248,303,067.01
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value... 6,347,400.53
Call loans (secured)... 9,012,785.60
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)... 123,689,451.76
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)... 27,457,412.26
Bank premises... 5,177,459.34
Shares of and loans to controlled companies... 1,775,000.00
Other assets... 834,684.67
\$542,480,713.93
LIABILITIES
Notes in circulation... \$ 3,091,370.19
Deposits... 472,849,484.70
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding... 27,457,412.26
Other liabilities... 1,697,309.58
Capital... \$12,000,000.00
Reserve fund... 24,000,000.00
Undivided profits... 1,385,137.20
\$542,480,713.93
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