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Russian Drive Increases in Power and Speed

Annual Meeting of the Timmins Red Cross to be Held on Thursday Next

Arrangements Made at Executive Meeting This Week. and pipe fires. In most of the cases Urgent Call For More Workers to Keep up Quotas. New Service Being Given by Prisoner-of-War Liaison Officer Here.

It was decided at the regular, the Timmins Branch of the Red Cross Society to hold the annual meet- Blood Donor Clinic ing in the Council Chambers of the Here Jan. 21 and 22 Municipal Building Thursday evening January 25th at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the annual election of officers Need for Blood Donations will be held and reports of the various committees will be presented. It is hoped that all those interested in th work of the Red Cross Society will b present.

The Nomination Committee appoint ed at the monthly meeting is compris ed of H. J. Fuke, A. W. Pickering, Mrs I. E. Pierce and Mrs. R. E. Osborn.

Mr. Pickering announced that a member of the Finnish organizatio at McIntosh Springs had recentl come into his office and presented s donation of ten dollars to the Re-Cross Society from their organization

Mrs. J. Kinsey, Prisoner-of-war li ason officer, told of another branch o the work she is doing-that of notify ing the families of men returnin from overseas. This entails a good deal of time walking as Mrs. Kinsey calls personally on each familwhen she receives word of returninservice men.

Mrs. George Gibson, convener of th Nursing Division, mentioned how ably Mrs. Punkard was instructing the home nursing class for those who speak Finnish. Members of the class show a keen interest. Twenty-four of the class of forty have joined the Nursing Reserve.

Mrs. H. W. Brown Convener of Women's War Work, reported a smal shipment of knitted articles had been sent from the Wool Room, since the last meeting but because the workrooms were closed for two weeks during the Christmas season no shipments had been made from either the sewing or surgical supply departments An earnest appeal for women who can sew and knit is being made. As the need grows for more civilian clothing and knitted comforts for those in the services, the amount produced has l

Another Red Cross

More Urgent Than Ever

There will be another blood donor onday, January 21st and 22nd, These inics are held each of the two morngs from 9 to 12 noon. To keep up e quota from Timmins it is necsary to have a large number of donors 'hat is particularly desired is new mors. Particulars may be secured om any of the officers of the Timins Branch of the Red Cross.

The need for blood donations is more gent than ever before. Blood donors we the satisfaction of knowing that 'e blood donated is the means of ving thousands of lives.

ALMOST FINISHED

"Mother," said a little boy after comng in from a walk, "I've seen a man ho makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked the mother. "Yes," he replied. "He had a horse early finished when I saw him; he vas nailing on his back feet."-Globe and Mail.

d Saturday.

he military hospital at Monteith as decided to leave this appointment o the new executive.

Juveniles Review More New Books for Boys and Girls at Timmins Library the singing of "O Canada," and after Kjerulf. Sandra

One Boy Writes of the Book he Reviewed, "I Like This Story Because it is Thrilling". No Adult Could Give a More Impressive Criticism of a Story. Five New Books Reviewed by Youngsters Themselves.

Timmins public library in reviewing know what happened to Kate . . . Read mas Hymn," was one of the features juvenile literature. There do not the book! seem to be many public libraries that adopt the same plan, though it seems liger-'Review by Bobby Desormeauto be the ideal one. At this library instead of using the publishers' "blurbs" to introduce new books for juveniles Timmins library has the boys and girls themselves write reviews of the new books. Here are latest books for juveniles at the library, as reviewed by

the youngsters themselves:-"Painter's Coach," by Ilse Bischoff-Reviewed by Eileen Landers. - The boxes were piled high and slid from one side to another. The darkness had fallen just the dim glow of the rec fire was-shown on the ground Timothy wished it was the warm summer months when he could sleep outside The little coach rumbled along the road in the forest. "I am going to go i the coach if we don't find a tavern soon," said Timothy. Then he pulled his bear fur over his legs and curled closer to his father. If you want to find out where they were going you'll

have to read the book. "The Good Master", by Kate Seredy -Reviewed by Anita Clarke - This bock is about the life of two children in the Plains of Hungary. Janesi was up early that morning because hi cousin Kate from Budapest was coming. Janesi and his father drove to the station to meet her. He had a quarrel with her there. When they arrived at the ranch, (Jancsi's home his mother took her into the kitchen and gave her a bowl of milk. Kate did not like milk, and seeing some sausages hanging from the rafters, she made up her mind that as soon as mother's back was turned she would climb up and have what she called a meal. Father and Jancsi came in for supper and seeing her up on the rafters eating his sausages, was enough to to come down but she wouldn't storks had come home.

pressed by the method used by the down till morning. If you want to ition of the three-part chorus, "Christ-

"Gasoline Jockey", by William Heylike this story because it is thrilling. a decided hit with the audience, the Chopin Bill Markey had started on his trucking beauty of the voice of the soloist ob with the Bengal motors in the niddle of a trucking war. The Black Raven motors, Bengals' openents were rying to damage Bengals' trucks and the audience. This gifted little lady, ajure their dirvers. Bill Markey and ice McLane, his fellow driver make eroic efforts on their trips to carry xtra tonnage to help the Bengal line. f you want to find out if the rest of tory is good, read the book and find ut. You will find it at the library.

The next two books, both about Holand, are reviewed by Diane Lloyd, "The Beggar's Penny" by Catherine late Coblentz.-The beggar's penny is he story of three children, two boys nd a girl who lived in the besieged ity of Leyden. The two boys, Pieter nd Isreal went through the Spanish 'nes together and got a very important nessage through to the Prince of range. Lysbet, the girl did not have very active part in saving the city ut she was the playmate of the two oys and as we find out later in the tory, the daughter of Dirk Van Meer ne of the Sca Beggars. He identified er by half a penny. A beggar's penny. "The Storks Fly Home," by Jane fear of the audience being critical. River"-Foster. compkins.—The storks fly home is the She said that they would find that the Joyce Allen (Mrs. Tessier)—Grade tory of Ian and Julie and Metje and audience would be much more envious VII piano solo, "Cradle Song"-Spen-Tather. This family had a stork's of them than critical.

ng when the Germans invaded, the "Ave Marie," by Beulah Wood, stayed | Claire Donoghue (Mrs. Luke)their grandfather's home and the "God Save the King," with which the Flat-Sibelius. fork's nest was blown down. The evening closed. hildren were perfectly happy at their TAKE IN randmothers. The only thing that hey missed was the storks. Till one in full as prepared for the recital. Im-

Nineteen Calls for Chimney and Pipe Fires in the Week

Since this time last week the Timmins firemen have had no less than ninteen fire calls all for chimney where there was damage it was not material. On Sunday a call for a chimney fire came in by phone and immediately after there was a box call apparently for the same fire as it part and filled the house with smoke, friends is that P.O. Munday finds the pipe fires is another of the things past 21/2 years. inic at Timmins on Sunday and that may be blamed on the war. Fuel This English airman whom so many makes chimney and pipe fires almost ilege of meeting during his visits in

ing, is a visitor to Timmins this week, many owed so much to so few."

Mr. M. B. Scott to be Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Monday

Mr. M. B. Scott, a well-known local authority on the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns, will be the guest speak-er at the Timmins Kiwanis luncheon Extends Its at the Empire hotel on Monday next. He will speak on "The Immortal Mem-

Finds His Own England Cold Hand After Canada

P. O. Wilfred Munday R.A.F., who spent 21/2 years in Canada, during was in the same locality. The second which time he spent several very encall, however, was for another chim- joyable visits with Mr. and Mrs. Carl ney fire close by the first. The fire- Briggs, arrived safely in England and men took the two calls in their stride. was re-united with his family for the As a variation in the pipe fires, one New Year. An item that will be especcall was where the pipes had come a- ially interesting to his Canadian The firemen put the pipes securely English climate very cold and since together again, and that was that arriving over there he has contracted The large number of chimney and the first cold that he has had in the

these days is the kind of stuff that here have had the pleasure and priv-Timmins is one of the old original Royal Air Force pilots of whom Win-Fire Chief Robinson, of Kapuskas- ston Churchill said:-"Never have so

Crowded Hall Delighted With Student Recital Sponsored by P. M. T. A.

Recital This Week under Auspices of the Porcupine Music Teachers' Association Proved a Very Pleasing Event. Unusual Talent and Training Evidenced by Students. School Choruses Won Much Applause. Many other Highlights

minished greatly. Especially needed Recital, sponsored by the Porcupine this time are mitts, gloves, Hurri- Music Teachers' Association, and everyne mitts and turtleneck sweaters one present enjoyed every minute of r the Navy. Wool can be obtained the delightful programme. Mr. Tren- Broadfoot) - One-part chorus, "Come om Room 12, Municipal Building eer, Mrs. Vary, Mrs. Summers, Mrs.

5 p.m. any day except Wednesday Tyudall, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Tessier, Mrs. Carbone, In regard to forming a visiting com- | Miss Giovanelli, Mrs. Gauthier, Miss IX piano solo, "Prelude in D-flat"-'ttee with the other Branches in the Broadfoot, and Mr. Geo. A. Jenkin Chopin. orcupine, to visit soldiers sick in may all feel decidedly proud of their Sheila Sloman and Geraldine Johnoupils in music.

dard of excellence of each number on man. the programme it would be necessary Mrs E. Nicholls (Mrs. Wilkins) to mention each individual item with Grad eV piano solo, "Balancolle". special comment, and space does not Paul Wachs. about the school choirs. South Por- Minor"-Pachulski. cupine Public School (Miss Broad- Peggy Williams (Mr. Treneer)foot, teacher), took the platform before Grade VI vocal solo, "Last Night". song, opened the programme with a one-part chorus, followed by a twopart chorus, all being delighted with the sweet harmony of this talented Carl Freidman. group of eleven girls, who set a high standard for the rest of the programme Birch Street School presented a full The Advance has always been im- So father said that she could not come choir, thirty strong, and their rend- Schubert. of the evening. The charming young Chimney"-Eckstein. soloist, Helen Sauve, with chorus of 16 from Central Public School, made X piano solo, "Waltz in E-Minor". coming in for special comment.

The little pianist, Carolyn Chinn, seven years old, made a conquest of who might have tound it difficult to reach all the keys had she taken a seat on the piano stool, quite composedly walked up and down before the piano and played "The Jolly Roger" in very one of the big hits of the evening.

In some of the numbers the students made appropriate introductory remarks. One of these cases is worthy of mention. In introducing "Humoreske," by Dvorak, Elizabeth Beattle explained that after Dvorak, the composer, had visited America, he showed decided Shoe Dance." partiality for American music. She then sang "Swanee River," by Foster, Grade X piano solo "Leibestraum" while the other member of the duet, Liszt. Joyce Dupont, played "Humoreske," by Dvorak, on the plano.

Mrs. Gamble briefly but effectively Wisp"-Jungmann. addressed the audience and the stu-

ure waiting . . . waiting . . . but the accompaniment for the concluding (Mrs. Wilkins)-piano duet, "Spanish torks do not come. At last the morn- item on the programme, the vocal solo, Dance No. I"-Moskowski.

get father angry. He commanded her ay the storks built a nest. Yes, the mediately after the name of the su- solo, "Ave Marie"-Schubert. dent or choir will be found the name! "God Save the King".

The Salvation Army Hall, Birch of the music teacher training the stu-Street South, was crowded on Tuesday dent or choir, the music teacher's evening of this week for the Students name in each case being in brackets Programme

O Canada. South Porcupine Public School (Mis-Out, Mr. Sunshine"-Bliss. Two-part chorus, "Pledge to Canada"-Fenwick. Marilyn Cliff (Mrs. Tyndall)-Grade

son (Mrs. Gauthier)-Grade I piano To do full justice to the high stan- duet, "The Merry Bobolink"-Krog-

permit of that. It would be unfair, Doreen Collins (Mrs. Gamble)however, not to say a special word Grade VI piano solo, "Prelude in C-

Sandra Goian (Mrs. Carbone)-

X piano solo, "Slavische Rhapsody"-Peggy (Mrs. Vary)—Piano

"Ballet Music from Rosamunde"-Gloria de Luca (Miss Giovanelli) -

Vivian Haystead (Mrs. Summers)-Grade VI piano solo, "The Singing project are to be worked out. Wavelets"—Harding.

Birch Street Public School (Mr. chair on Monday, and Vice-President Jenkin)-Three-part chorus, "Christmas Hymn."

Timmins Central Public School (Mr. Jenkin)-Solo and Chorus, "Christma Carol"-Brahms.

Carolyn Chinn (Miss Giovanelli)effective way. This was naturally Grade III piano solo, "The Jolly Ro-

ger"-Eckstein. Shirley Connor (Mrs. Summers) Grade IV piano solo "O Mari Waltz"

-C. Richter. Wendy Cross and Frances Bryniuk (Mrs. Tyndall)-Grade II piano duets and advised any of the local Kiwanis "Amaryllis" and "Betty's Wooden who planned to take part in this event

Ruth Mustard (Mrs. Gamble)

Yvette Laroque (Mrs. Gauthier)-Grade VI piano solo, "Will O' the Joyce Dupont and Elizabeth Beattle

dents not to be nervous through any medley, "Humoresk"-Dyorak. "Swanne

est on their chimney. The children Mr. Treneer, who played the piano Helen Holland and Joyce Holland

torks came. The children had to go at the piano for the National Anthem, Grade IX piano solo, "Romance" in D

Below will be found the programme solo. "Romance"-Sibolium.

Fag Fund Committee Thanks

Nearly Three Million Cigarettes Shipped Last Year at Cost of Close to Ten Thousand Dollars

Anybody who imagines that the Timmins Legion Community Fag Fund piece of work has only to look at the actual figures. The total number of cigarettes shipped to the boys overseas to date is 5,747,100, and the cost has been \$18,990.80.

work carried on in the finest way. Mustard; Past Pres., Mrs. A. Muter; ettes shipped amounted to practically the cost was \$9,844.75.

answer given? "It was the co-opera- Pianist, Miss. F. Evans. tion and the support of so many groups and individuals that made it all possible," they said. The secretary of the Fund, Mr. H. M. Moore, who has given so much time and talent and effort to the work-and there is an immense amount of work in the enterprise-has asked The Advance to express the thanks of the committee to the many who made the effort the success it has been. "We are sincerely grateful to so many for the assistance and co-operation so generously given and we thank the War Chests at the Mines, the church and national societies the service clubs, the fraternal organizations, and all the other groups and individuals who have assisted, and of course, particular thanks must be given to the enthusiastic ticket sellers and the purchasers of the tickets.' The Fag Fund Committee also has a special word of thanks for Mr. S. G. Fowler, who audited the books and accounts without fee, and to the newspapers for their support and assistance

Timmins Kiwanis Plan New Method to **Finance Activities**

Open Forum at Luncheon on Monday Discussed Many Questions of Interest

There was no special speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Grade I piano solo, "Waltz"-Schubert Monday, another interesting open Eleanor Burke (Mr. Jenkin)-Grade forum being held. Many questions of much interest were discussed, among them being the matter of methods of Goedbloed and Beverley financing the club's activities. It was felt that the Kiwanis Carnival did not exactly fill the bill in view of the last two years, and another plan was sought. Director Robert Mennie had Grade IV piano solo, "Ghost in the a plan which he outlined and which met with very general favour. It in-Phylis Charron (Mrs. Luke)-Grade volves the awarding of \$1.500.00 in prizes and awards, and would attract much attention, as well as providing considerable revenue. Details of the

> President Frank Bailey was in the Geo. N. Ross read the minutes of the last meeting of the directors.

The community singing was led by Kiwanian Geo. A. Jenkin, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano.

roused much applause.

President Bailey again called attention to the Kiwanis Curling bonspiel to be held at Sudbury on Jan. 27th, to make the necessary arrangements

in the matter. Harry Fuke, the chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, called attention of the club to he Hobby Show that was being put on by the Boy Scouts, and to the fact that the boys needed packing cases or similar rough lumber for some of the articles that were to dents, particularly advising the stu- (Mrs. Vary)-Grade VI piano-vocal be made. Any of the members of the club who could supply such boxes were asked to notify Kiwanian Fuke who would arrange to have the boxes cal-

Gardner, Timmins. The weekly war savings draw was

won by Harry Shook.

Mary Thompson (Mr. Jenkin) - Jenkin of the piano number, "Slav- with proper drainage the future would enthusiastic applause.

German Forces Not Only Being Pushed Back but Being Destroyed as well

Officers of Fireside Club of First United

ing on Monday with fifteen members German armies are being destroyed in attendance. There was a short business session at which members Committee hasn't done a wonderful were asked to assist at an At Home to be held on Feb. 12th, at the church hall. Annual reports were given by the various conveners and the slate of in the hearts of the Nazio. new officers were presented by Mrs. Particularly last year (1944) was the Jan Gordon; Hon. Pres., Mrs. W. M. plants and submarine bases. Again let the figures speak for them- Pres., Mrs. Frank Huckerby; Vice Pres Warrant Officer Hortie selves. During 1944 the total cigar- Mrs. Frank Fee; Sec., Mrs. E. Kemball Treas., Miss. R. Porter; War Service three million, 2,993,800 to be exact, and | Convener Mrs. T. Harper; Flower Convener, Miss. N. Stevens; Pro-When the Timmins Legion Com- gramme Convener, Mrs. Ian Gordon; munity Fag Fund was congratulated Membership Convener, Mrs. D. Ccomon its notable work, do you know the bes; Social Convener, Mrs. L. Fowler;

Mrs. Fee moved a vote of thanks to whose adventures in France (when he last year's executive. A short social was shot down and the only survivor period was enjoyed at the close from his bombing plane) have been of the business meeting. February 19th widely recorded, has gone back again is the date set for the next meeting to serve. His mother has received a

The Russians are showing Germany what a real blitzkrieg is like. Powerful Russian armies are driving towards Germany on a 250-mile front in The Fireside Club of the First Nn- | Poland. Not only are the Nazis being ited Church held their monthly meet- pushed back in fast time but the as well. The losses inflicted on the German forces is very heavy both in men and materials.

The sudden liberation of Warsaw and other Polish centres has put new heart in the Allied ranks and terror

Yesterday more than 1,000 war planes from Britain hit German oil

Back to Overseas Servise

South Porcupine, Jan. 17th. Special to The Advance.

Warrant Officer Robert Horttle who was home at Porcupine for Christmas after being in hospital in England and cable of his safe arrival overseas.

Associated Boards of Trade Told of T. & N.O. Plans for Building North

Prompt and Substantial Assistance to be Given to the Development of the North, Says Chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission. Returned Soldiers Going on the Land to be Given Special Attention and Interest.

some of the details of this were given fish abounding in those northern by Col. C. E. Reynolds, chairman of waters. of the T. and N.O. Railway Commis- Look for Industries the plans and proposals under which our list." left to shift for themselves as in past ter break. times. Instead, he stated emphatically that the T. and N.O. would make a special point of looking after the interests of the returned men taking up

land in the North. Announcing that the T. and N.O. Commission believed in "action, not plans which included new boat serv-Temagami; improvement of sanitation and new power facilities in the Temagami area; the establishment of a Temagami corps of guides composed of returned veterans from this war the rebuilding of tourist facilities at Moosonee, including a series of individual cabins and restaurant accommodations for tourists anxious to travel to James Bay to shoot geese 'ailed sea trout of that region. Foresees Ocean Port

"We can't expect the American tourst to come back to this country unless we give him value for his money," Col. Reynolds cautioned. "To do that we must improve the accomodation awaiting him when he gets here. We mean to see to it that that job is well done. Rebuking those critics who question the wisdom of maintaining the and N.O. line north to Moosonee, Col. Reynolds said most of these fault-'inders had an ulterior motive. "They should sober up," he said. "I have a profound faith in the future of that road I believe that some day soon it may even be extended to deep water stock in the North." (now about 70 miles away, and, though 't may sound fantastic at the moment, that some day you will see produce go-Guests for the day was Dr. G. H. ing to the Old Country via James Bay."

In keeping with the great development plans under consideration for the A very special feature of the meet- far northern areas served by the T. ies. The T. and N.O. is absorbing the ing was the rendition by Kiwanian Geo. and N.O., Col. Reynolds predicted that buving costs and frieght charges." ment of deposits of china clay in that the next 18 months.

Special despatches from North Bay region, the establishment of a fastthis week say that the T. and N.O. freezing unit at Moosonee to take care Railway has a broad programme of of th fowl and game shot in that disdevelopment in Northern Ontario and trict; and a cannery to handle the

sion in addressing the delegates to "It is part of the big job undertaken he annual convention of the North- by the commission," explained Col. ern. Ontario Associated Boards of Reynolds, "to see that new industries Trade. "Prompt and substantial as- are attracted into Northern Ontario. sistance in the development of North- We hope to interest people who manern Ontario," was promised by Col. ufacture plastics from wood," he said. Reynolds, and he proceeded to outline "Canneries and pulp mills are also on

this help would be given. In thinking The development and assistance of in terms of the development of Nor- agriculture in Northern Ontario also thern Ontario, Col. Reynolds' gave forms a large part of the commission's high place to the returned soldiers. He planning. Following four months of exexpected to see a large number of the haustive study, members of the comreturned men go on the land in the mision decided that one of its big re-Northland he made it very plain that sponsibilities was to see that the farmer he did not intend that they should be in this part of the Province got a bet-

"The farmer in Northern Ontario needs assistance in clearing land, in building, in securing seed and stock and implements," said Col. Reynolds. "He needs guidance in community setlement. When the boys start coming back from overseas a lot of them words," Col. Reynolds announced are going to want to settle on land in Northern Ontario. As long as I'm here ices on the lakes at North Bay and these boys are not going to be squatted out and told to dig for themselves. I intend to see they have help, all the help they need to make a success of land settlement up here." Abattoir Planned

He promised a properly organized drainage scheme to aid the Northern farmers, and said Ministers at Queens Park had given him every encouragemittee for the year was read and and to fish for the famed square- ment in such planning. "You may ask farmer. The Ontario Government is going to do it." he said, "because this commission plans to keep after them until they do. And if they don't, the T. and N.O. Commission will do it itself. "It's right within our scone."

For the first time, Col. Reynolds revealed a plan for establishing abattorr facilities in Northern Ontario. "To do this he said it was necessary to supply breerers' stock for Northtrn farmers, "They have just about reached the saturation point in dairy stock in Northrn Ontario, and in order to get another industry going up here the commission is anxious to see more beef

A plan to help the farmer get such stock is already in operation, Col. Reynolds said. "We have undertaken to bring beef stock from the West," he told the meeting, "We art going to supply such stock to Northern Ontario farmers at exactly the same price it cost us to buy the cattle on the prair-

The first shipment of such beef stock Grade IX piano solo, Grade IX piano ische Rhapsodie," by the composer, see a vast pulp mill established at the is expected in the North in two weeks, Karl Friedmann. This was by special mouth of the Moose River a mill cap- he said, and the commission hopes to Beulah Wood (Mr. Treneer)-vocal request, and it was presented with a able of supplying the needs of all Nor- have supplied farmers in this part of talent and strength that won much thern America. He foresaw develop- the country with 1,000 head of cattle in