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Thousand British Planes Over Germany Last Night

Address and Film on Blood Another Pioneer Donor Clinics Show Great At Age of 88 Years Work of the Red Cross

Motion Pictures Not Only Tell Story of the Value of the Blood Donor Clinics but Also Add Illustrations of Other Work of Red Cross. Address by J. M. Douglas

dent at the Hollinger.

Cobalt.

tures shown.

at the piano.

V. School.

The speaker for the day was thank-

ed was a very timely one, and made

and the Red Cross. He hoped that

campaign and for the blood donor

The visitors for the day were Heath

School Now Boasts

Sponsored by the Students'

Nine-Piece Band

Much Appreciated by Kiwanis. At the regular luncheon on Monday Cross. The work for prisoners-of-war three years, died yesterday morning at the Empire Hotel, the Timmins Ki- vas touched upon. The Red Cross not at the home of her daughter, Mrs. wanis Club expected to have an ad- I nly sent food to all prisoners-of-war. Mary Morgan, 41 Commercial Avenue. dress and motion pictures showing the but also books, cigarettes, and a set of She was 88 years of age at the time value of the Blood Donor Clinics of he necessary toilet articles required. of death. For many years she operthe Red Cross. The Kiwanis had that The tittle, "Thank God For the Red ated a farm in the New Liskeard area. and something more. The address and I cross," expressed the feeling that all Her husband predeceased her some 35 the motion pictures not only outlined prisoners-of-war had in regard to this years ago. She is survived by five the Blood Donor Clinics, but also gave a very graphic illustration of the other great work of the Red Cross. Guest speaker for the day was Mr. J. M. Douglas, chairman of the Blood as part of its services to humanity the mercial avenue, and Mrs. McManuel, berly area-200 lbs. Donor Clinic Committee here, and feeding, clothing and caring for the Mactier, Ont., and one son, Joseph, of this year president of the Timmins children rendered homeless and help- New Liskeard. Branch of the Red Cross. Mr. Doug- less by the fury of modern war. las explained that one of the Red Mr. Douglas was introduced by Ki- Dame des Lourdes church tomorrow Cross Mobile Blood Donor units was wanian Ted Rowe, who spoke briefly (Friday) sent here and it was hoped that after of the great service given by Mr. several visits of the unit Timmins Douglas to the blood donor clinics might be able to conduct the clinics and the Red Cross in general. Mr. with local talent and so free the mo-Douglas had been some twenty years bile unit for use elsewhere. After only in town, he said, and latterly has been Mr. Roy Culver After a couple of visits of the mobile unit, Assistant Underground Superinten-Timmins was able to secure the voiunteer services of a local trained ed by Kiwanian H. Lloyd, who said nurse as technician and the blood donor clinics have been carried on he felt that the subject so well treathere ever since so successfully that the mobile unit did not need to return all feel their personal responsibility in the matter of the blood donor clinics here. The clinics were so capably conducted that there was nothing that the mobile unit could criticize. the response in the coming Red Cross first, Mr. Douglas said, it was intended to send 250 blood donations every clinics would be equal to the effort and enthusiasm given to the cause by month, but experience showed that this was the maximum. As many as men like Mr. Douglas. 260 blood donations had been made in a month, but this number tested Ross, of Toronto, Deputy Fire Chief the facilities to the limit, "The great Jas. Morton, Timmins, and Fred Hall, need," the speaker said, "is for new donors." He praised the donors who had been so faithful and so earnest in the matter, but pointed out that after four or five donations they could not continue the service. New donors needed to be added right along to assure efficiency. At first there were only one or two lady blood donors but new there are sixty. "If we need 60 lady donors," he added, "we have to send out only sixty postcards. If we need 100 men, we send out two three times that number of cards. The blood donor clinics here were not

ers. He gave high praise to these gallant workers and their generous contribution of time and talent. The nurses, for example, worked from 7.45 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. each day of the clinic. The St. John Ambulance worked still longer hours. The ladies who served coffee and toast were there from 7.30 to 4 p.m.

confined to the town but included the

whole Porcupine camp down to Math-

tendants. A call for 25 from Matheson

would be given full response despite

weather or anything else. There had

been 50 visitors, commercial travel-

lers and others, who had been blood

donors. In all the district had given

1100 donors. To those who felt that

blood denations took up too much

time, some having given two or three

hours of their time on occasion, Mr.

Douglas referred to the much greater

sacrifice of time by volunteer work-

eson. There were 100 from Mathese who were regular and faithful at-

hensive address, Mr. Douglas touched on the work in general of the Red Cross. The annual campaign for the Red Cross would be on next month. "May we count on your assistance in every posible way, as speakers, canvassers and sympathizers, as well as gonors to the fund?" he asked.

The motion pictures were shown in very effective way, Deputy Chief Jas. Morton operating the films. The section of film with the title "That They May Live," gave vivid pictures of battle scenes, showing men suffering from shock and loss of blood. In previous wars it was impossible to give these men the blood transfusions necessary mins Branch of the Red Cross held to save their lives. After the last war recently seven officers were elected for science had bent every effort to se- the year's work. Since then chairmen cure a method whereby blood would of the various committees have been be available for transfusions in the appointed, the Advisory Committee many needed cases. Under the old selected, and organization generally plan blood had to be of a certain completed. The organization for 1945 is type in each case, and this fact with "all ready to go". All that is needed is Mrs. J. Kinsey. the added fact that it was impossible the continuance of the general public to have donors available for all types support to assure continued success. meant serious loss of life and unneces- The executive ask for the support and sary suffering. The pictures showed co-operation of all. how the blood plasma was discovered | In addition to the seven officers through scientific study and persis- elected at the annual meeting held in definite time and could be shipped mins Branch of the Canadian Red mittee-Mr. K. H. Stubbs. where needed and used in any case Cross Society. necessary. The blood donor clinics now The complete executive is as J. McCoy. were providing blood that meant the follows:saving of literally thousands of lives. President-Mr. J. M. Douglas.

of the other great work of the Red Stubbs.

Mrs. St. Louis Has Been in the North for Thirty Years.

Mrs. Julia St. Louis, who has been residing in the North for some thirty years, living in Timmins for the past phase of the work of the Red Cross. | daughters, Mrs. Morgan, Commercial Another section of the film had the Avenue, Mrs. O. Villeneuve, Wilson title "Children of the Blitz," and this avenue, Mrs. Thomas Lahaie, Penetan- area-150 lbs. showed that the Red Cross has taken guishene, Ont., Miss E. St. Louis, Com-

Funeral services will be at Notre

Sudden Passing of Fall on Street

Well-Known Member of and Mountjoy. Dalton Bus Service Dies Shortly After Entering Hospital.

Mr. Roy Culver, for the past four years a well-known member of the Dalton Bus Stand, having been for being admitted to the hospital. He was on his way down town from his home at 33 Lakeshore Road, to catch one of Fresident Frank Bailey was in the the buses, when he slipped on the chair, and added his personal word of street. Being heavily built the fall thanks to Mr. Douglas and Deputy was a severe one for him and he found Fire Chief Morton for the excellent himself unable to rise. Passers-by asaddress and the splendid motion picsisted him to his home and a doctor was summoned. He was taken at once Kiwanian George Jenkin led the to St. Mary's Hospital for X-ray as singing with Secretary W. H. Wilson the extent of his injury was not apparent. He passed away shortly after reaching the hospital. An autopsy High and Vocational showed that there had been a fracture at the base of the skull, due no doubt to the fall. He was conscious until arriving at the hospital, and able to discuss the accident, though not apparently realizing how serious his

condition was. Council of Timmins H. & resident of Timmins since Januaury, 1940, and made many friends here. He was born at Fisherville, Ontario, and A nine-piece band has been formed was for many years a resident of at Timmins High and Vocational Brantford where he was married thir-

Students' Council for the School. The age at the time of his death.

Timmins cemetery.

In concluding his brief but comprelensive address, Mr. Douglas touched Executive Officers of Timmins Branch of Red Cross Now Completed

Chairmen of Various Committees Appointed. Advisory Committee Selected. Organization Now All Ready For Active Work of the Year. All Needed to Assure Continued Success is the Continued and Extended Support of Everyone to the Great Cause of the Red Cross.

At the annual meeting of the Tim-

Treasurer-Mr. H. J. Fuke. Secretary-Mrs. H. R. Channen. Purchasing Agent-Mrs. I. K. Pierce. Publicity-Mrs. W. A. Jones. Chairman Women's War Work-Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Welfare- Miss F. Farr. Hospital Supplies-Mrs. J. E. Barry. Chairman of Cutting Committee-

Mrs. R. E. Osborn.

Laakso, Mr. R. Charlebois, Mr. H. E. burned a way through the top of the there has been a very thorough inves- dent might be, and if possible to take ler, McGarry; S. Francis, New Lisk. other motion pictures showing some Second Vice-President-Mr. K. H. Chateauvert, Miss F. McDonald, Mrs. J. cage it was possible to get the men tigation instituted by the Ontario steps to avoid any such similar acci- eard, defeated G. Goddard, Kirkland M. Douglas.

Collected 900 lbs. of **Waste Fats**

Four Troops to Collect Saturday of This Week

On Saturday last the Timmins Boy Scouts again took up their patriotic work of collectnig waste fats. Six of the ten troops were busy at the work and a total of 900 pounds was collected. The returns from the troops are

First Troop—Holinger Hall area—100

Third Troop-Seventh and Birch ing year,

Fifth Troop-Third Ave. and Kim-Seventh Troop-Toke and Howard

area-150 lbs. Ninth Troop - Montgomery and

Preston area-100 lbs. their collection on Saturday of this finances.

week, Feb. 10th:-Sixth Troop-Hollinger and Banner-

Annual Meeting of Eastern Porcupine Red Cross, Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the Eastern Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Municipal Building at South Porcupine, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th commencing at eight o'clock.

All those who are interested in the good work of the Red Cross in the Eastern Porcupine area are urged t attend this meeting. The reports fo the various departments of the work officers will be elected for the ensu-

In last week's Advance the Eastern Porcupine Red Cross published full details of the work of the Branch three false alarms, two from the one during the past year. A total of 14,- box. Box 64. The matter was turned 049 articles had been made and ship- over to the police and prosecutions ped in 1944, in addition to work done will follow to impress the seriousness for the Christmas parcels sent over- of these false alarms. Apart from the seas. The Branch also published a de- cost of each false alarm, and the dan-The following troops are making tailed and audited statement of the ger to the firemen who are just as

Fourth Troop-Pine and Fifth Ave. Dr. G. B. Lane to be Guest lie danger from this senseless trick Speaker at Kiwanis Monday

Eighth Troop-Mountjoy and Camer- At the Timmins Kiwanis luncheon on Monday of next week, Feb. 12th, the Eleventh Troop-Kimberley, Spruce guest speaker will be Dr. Graham B.

16 Killed at Paymaster When Cable Breaks and some time night manager at Dalton's, died Tuesday afternoon shortly after being admitted to the hospital. He was

Double Decker Cage at Mine Crashes to Bottom of Shaft. Crews of Rescue Workers Give Earnest and Able Effort. Only One Man With Sign of Life When Taken From Cage, and He was Dead Before Hospital Reached. One of the Worst Accidents in Porcupine Camp.

morning last at the Paymaster Mine of recovery. One man seemed to still the bath tub. The damage done, how-, England. when the cage in which sixteen work- have a spark of life in him, but he ever, reached \$114. The other "match" man in the cage losing his life. When with the hope that at least some of out damage of \$50 had been done. ling. rescue crews were able to get the men the men would be alive. This proven out of the cage only one man show- an empty hope, however, and when The late Roy Culver has been a is reason to believe that in each case that the men in the lower deck were the speed that the cage would be pact when the cage hit the bottom of School, under the sponsorship of the ty-four years ago. He was 55 years of crash. The cause of the tradgedy is This caused such injuries to the men believed to be the breaking of the ca- that the only means of accurate idenmembers of the new band are said. He is survived by his widow and ble by which the hoists are operated. tification was though the checking of to have outstanding talent and pro- one daughter, Mr.s Eric Peterson, 33 These steel cables are regularly in- the numbers on the individual lamps mise to develop into a band that will Lakeshore Road. A brother, Mr. Wil- spected as a guard against such acci- carried by the minors. In one case evbe a pride and pleasure to the school, fred Culver, lives at Falconbridge. dents. Samples of the cable are said en this was not possible as the man's The band is under the leadership of The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to have shown after the accident that lamp itself could not be found. How-Mr. Wallace Young, supervisor of mus- temerrow (Friday), services being con- while the outside of the cable looked ever, the identity of this man was esic at the Timmins High and Voca- ducted at Walker's Funeral Home by alright, there were signs of unsound- tablished by means of the watch he tional School, and that is a guaran- Rev. Canon Cushing and Rev. A. R. ness on some of the inner strands. was wearing. tee that the band will be well taught Chidwick. Interment will be made at These cables are reguired to be tested every six months according to the re- The following is a list of the sixteen gulations of the Department of Mines. men who lost their lives:-The cable in question was tested just | Eino Niemi, South Porcupine; single a short time ago.

position to know, the cable broke at 23 years of age. cage crashed through to the bottom single; 24 years. of the shaft, The distance travelled Marvin Appleyard, Timmins; 29 by the falling cage was fully 1500 feet years of age. and the cage if unchecked would be Mike Parnetta Timmins; here only going at a terrific speed before the three weeks, coming from Geraldton; bottom of the shaft would be reached. 36 years of age. Workmen are of the opinion that at Alphonse Auger, Timmins; (brother erville of Pamour. the speed that the cage would likely -in-law of Legouri Lauzon; 39 years be going if it got a good start, the of age. patent "dog" designed to hold and T. Vautilainen, South Porcupine stop the cage in case of just such Married, no children; 40 years. accidents as occured in this cage, Albert Plourde, Timmins; 40 years. would be useless to break the drop or A. Beland Timmins; married and lessen the speed of the cage to any 11 children; only working at Paymas- Lee trophy event: Campbell, Kirk-

appreciable extent. Immediately the accident happened Laurent Dubeau; Timmins; 39 years rescue crews were organized and went | Ubald Legault, Timmins; here only to work with great earnestness and three weeks from leaving Geraldton; interest. Owing to the fact that the 40 years. accident made it impossible to use the Melvin Markoskie, Timmins; here Prisoner-of-War Liaison Officer - hoist to descend to the bottom of the only three weeks; 40 years. shaft, it was necessary for the rescue Nick Suppa, South Porcupine, 4 crews to go down by means of the years. ladders down the sides of the shaft. Mike Mohoruk, Timmins; 49 years this took a little time, but in a mere! Eero Kohtala South Porcupine; 44 matter of minutes after the accident, years. the rescue men were at work seeking Stanley Kolozjiepa, Timmins; cage-Chairman of Nursing-Mrs. G. Gib- to get the men out of the cage. This tender; 51 years. was a difficult task. In the first place were treated so that they kept an in- been made to the executive of the Tim- Chairman of Blood Donor Com- the broken cable had coiled up on top Immediately after the accident the the Ontario Dept, of Mines headed by Lake; Dr. H. H. Hudson McIntyre, of the cage and it took some little Mining Inspector, E. Beverly Weir, W. O. Tower, chief inspector of defeated V. Langstaffe, New Liskeard; Supervisor Sewing Rooms-Mrs. W. time to remove this. Then the rescue visited the mine to make inquiries in mines, and D. F. Sinclair, assistant J. D. MacDonald, Kirkland Lake, decrews used acetylene torches to break regard to the accident. As is the case deputy minister of mines for the feated Dr. L. L. Crowe, North Bay; H. Advisory Committee- Mr. A. W. a way through the steel of the cage in with all mine accidents that result in province, came to Timmins and went R. Howard, Toronto, defeated W. Pickering, Mr. George Mondoux, Mrs. hopes of rescuing some at least of the death, there will be an inquest held out to the Paymaster Mine to see for Ramsay Kirkland Lake; A. B. Rich-The clever films relating to the First Vice-President-Mr. A. F. Mc- H. L. Traver, Mrs. E. J. men. When the acetylene torches had into this fatality. In addition to that themselves what the cause of the acci- ardson, McIntyre defeated A. E. But-

These Dying in the Accident

20 years of age.

about the 1000-foot level, and the Russell Dillon, South Porcupine

ter a few weeks; 40 years.

Investigations to be Made out of the upper deck of this two- Dept. of Mines. This week officials of dents in the future.

Leaders in Conference Considering Political To be Held in Municipal Problems of the Present Building at South Porcu-

Berlin Announces Russians Have Crossed the Oder River in Seven Places and Have Begun the Main Battle for Berlin. United States Army Making Penetrations on Western Front. Progress Being Made by U. S. in the Pacific.

Three False Alarms **During Past Week**

olice Investigate and Prosecution to Follow

During the past wee there were likely to meet accidents answering a false alarm there is the general pub-This danger is shown by the fact that alarm had been turned in on Wednesbeen delayed in answering due to hind the front. equipment and men answering the false alarm. It would be well for all to realize the seriousness of turning in a false alarm. It is really a criminal act as the law terms it.

During the past week the firemen answered sixteen calls, including three false alarms. Thirteen of the calls were for chimney fires, overheated stoves, furnace backfiring and plugged chim-

Thursday evening at 11.30 there was an odd one when a stove was overturned during a party. Little damage was done however, and the firemen stopped all danger.

Two fires were caused by matches In the one case the head flew off a match in a bedroom and set fire to a One of the worst accidents in the decker cage. All the men in the upper bedspread. The lady phoned for the Porcupine Camp occurred on Friday deck were found to be past any hope brigade and then threw the spread in ter, Mrs. Bailey, resides in Yorkshire,

Despatches this morning from London say that the "Big Three," Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill, are conferring somewhere near the Black Sea. Political problems of the day are being considered, including the matter of the occupation of Germany. The "Big Three" have re-affirmed their determination to beat the Nazi into unconditional surrender.

From McArthur's headquarters comes the announcement that U. S. troops have driven the Japs from all of North Manila Resistance is stronger at Nicholl's Field to the South.

Berlin announces that the Russians have crossed the Oder River in seven different places and that the battle for Berlin is now commencing.

One thousand British planes were over Germany last night, seven hunless than two minutes after a false dred heavy weights concentrating on German holdings between the Meuse day, there was a legitimate call that and Rhine rivers, while Mosquito under some circumstances might have bombers pounded eight Nazi cities be-

Mr. Jos. Ormston, Sr., Dies at Age of 78

Hosts of friends in town and district will learn with much regret of the death in hospital last night of Mr. Joseph Ormston, Sr., at the age of 78 years. The late Mr. Ormston had been for twenty-one years in Timmins, durng that time being on the staff of the Hollinger plate shop. He had been ill for about three months.

He is survived by three sons and one daughter. The sons are: Joseph, of Timmins; Thomas, of Unionville; and James, of Timmins. The daugh-

ers were riding to their regular day's was dead when he arrived at the hos- fire was one caused by a boy playing day afternoon at 4 p.m., service being work, crashed to the bottom of the pital. All the time the rescue crews with matches. He set fire to a curtain held at the St. Matthew's Anglican shaft, a distance of 1500 feet, every were working they buoyed themselves and before the firemen got that fire Church, Rev. A. R. Chidwick officiat-

ed any sign of life, and he was dead a way was burned through to the lowbefore the hospital was reached. There er deck of the cage it was found is reason to believe that in each case that the man in the lower deck were death was almost instantaneous. In really in worse shape than those in any event it seems certain that with the upper deck. The force of the important that the speed that travelling, all in the cage would have the shaft was so great that the lower lost consciousness before the final compartment was badly squeezed up. Bonspiel at Kirkland

Kirkland Lake Heads the List with Thirty Rinks. Thirteen Rinks from McIntyre Curling Club, One from South Porcupine, Two from Dome. Others from Different Places in North and from Southern Clubs.

Intyre, ten from North Bay, eleven Crowe, North Bay. from New Liskeard, 3 from Cochrane, Kirkland Lake, Feb. 5-Dr. R. P. 3 from McGarry, 2 from Haileybury, Smith's McIntyre rink was first win-From accounts given by those in Legouri Lauzon, Timmins; married one from Kapuskasing, South Porcu- ner to emerge from the George E. pine, Pamour, Monteith, Siscoe, Barrie, Lee Trophy preliminaries, first event Toronto Granites, Toronto High Park, in the T. and N. O. bonspiel under Malartic, East Malartic, Iroquois Falls, play here today. Peterborough, Ottawa, two from Dome | Dr. Smith's rink took the game and three from Englehart.

undefeated rinks in the play, Gordon way city curlers could offer.

Hudson, of McIntyre, with the count rink headed by J. H. Leach. 6 to 2 in favour of Sackridge at that

The following have gone to the eights in the quarter finals of the land; Best, Kirkland; Carhart, Kirkland; Dixon, Kirkland; Somerville, Pamour; Scharr, Noranda.

In the 16's for the Hill-Clark-Francis trophy are: T. Ramsey, Kirkland; A Simor, Barrie; A. Heather, Malartic; P. J. Burns, Kirkland; Lt. A. F. M. Lindsey, Monteith; H. McPhail, Kirkland; A. E. Butler, McGarry; Oliver, Iroquois Falls; H. Irving, North Bay; J. McIntosh, Toronto High Park; T. Cochrane.

There are 92 rinks in the T. & N. O. | The following are the eights of the Bonspiel in progress at Kirkland Lake Hill-Clark-Francis trophy play; V. this week. Of this number, thirty are Eagle, McGarry; F. Johnstone, North from Kirkland Lake, thirteen from Mc- Bay; Sutherland, Kirkland; Dr. L. L.

handily from V. Andrew's rink from

At noon to-day there were only two North Bay despite the best the gate-Campbell of Haileybury, and W. Som- | Second winner to emerge in prelim-

inaries was J. C. Church Kirkland Sackridge's rink was playing Dr. Lake, whose rink defeated the Siscoc Third in the preliminaries was E.

Darling whose Englehart rink defeated the Kirkland rink skipped by T.

Ninety-two rinks comprising 268 experts of curling, are in Kirkland Lake for the six-day bonspiel ending on

Final results for the preliminary round 9 a.m. draw gave the following results: F. McDonald, McIntyre, defeated J. Taylor, New Liskeard; W. R. Thompson, Kirkland defeated A. H. Eather, Malartic; A. E. Sackrider, Kirkland, in extra end, defeated V. Eagle, McGarry; Dr. R. P. Smith Mc-Intyre defeated V. Andrews, North Hudson, Kirkland Lake; Warrell, Bay; J. C. Church Kirkland, defeated J. H. Leich, Siscoe; E. Darling, Englehart defeated T. Hudson, Kirkland