

# South Porcupine and Dome Schools Present Pleasing Skating Carnival Event

South Porcupine Feb. 28th. Special to The Advance.

The annual Skating Carnival held by our South Porcupine and Dome Public Schools on Saturday afternoon was once more a great success.

This, we are assured, was due to the co-operation of the entire staff. The prizes were ribbons proudly worn by the victors.

All week the staff worked to make the afternoon a success. They made up the lengthy entrance lists after eliminating those who could not compete; they gave costume hints, and drew up schedules and timing.

The carnival opened by a short exhibition of figure skating, followed by Girl's Senior Broomball. The teams of Erma Howard and Flora Boyd played a scoreless half hour game.

For the difficult task of costume judging Mrs. D. A. McLellan, Mrs. W. S. Adamson and Mr. Ron Mansfield generously gave their time. They judged Katie Silkovich (Russian Girl) first in class 1 (Grades 6, 7, 8); Mary Silkovich (Russian Girl) second and Beth McLellan (Cowboy) third.

Grades 3, 4, 5.—1st, Martin Holmes (Ace of Hearts); 2nd, Billy Rodgers (Gypsy girl); 3rd, Bobby Wilder (Bell-hop).

Grades K.P. 1 and 2.—1, Muriel Clement (Dutch girl); 2, Shirley Robertson (Band-Leader); 3, Anita Gauthier (Fairy).

Comic Costumes (6, 7, 8).—Italo Basso and Nilo Gattesco (Mojher and Child in baby carriage). This was a highlight on the programme; 2, Scott Raybould (Clown lady); 3, Graham Wright (Glow).

Grade 3, 4, 5.—1, Barbara Gannon (Quaint lady); 2, Kathrine and Beverley Fell (awkward couple); 3, Richard Somerville (Pirate).

K.P. 1 and 2.—1, Douglas McInnis (Indian); 2, Rigoletto Basso (Tramp lady); 3, Danny Belisle (Brown bunny).

Original costume.—Tommy Bowes (Scarcecrow); 2, Ann Miller (Fire girl); 3, Darwin Aitken (complete Mephisto).

Single Races

K.P. 6 yrs. Boys 1, Douglas McInnis 2, Bobby Howey; 3, Bobby Smith.

Girls 1, Barbara Levinson; 2, Sheila Horner; 3, Janet Clare Gemmill.

7 yrs. Boys 1, Danny Belisle; 2, John Ship; 3, Kurt Dowe.

Girls 1, Veronica Kessovich; 2, Elaine Ferris; 3, Barbara Bowes.

8 yrs. Boys 1, Robert Bishop; 2, Tom Boyd; 3, Martin Holmes.

Girls 1, Elaine Andrews; 2, Dorothy Rivett; 3, Shirley Homer and Alma Kemp.

9 yrs. Boys 1, Paul Cahill; 2, Henry Puchala; 3, Elard Dodge.

Girls 1, Grace Cunningham; 2, Emily Paulenko; 3, Shirley Hart.

10 and 11 yrs. Boys 1, Ron Keast; 2, Murray Costello; 3, Jimmy Reilly and Gary Sullivan.

Girl 1, Georgina Turner; 2, Lillian Johannes; 3, Olga Para.

12 and 13 yrs. Boys 1, Doug Sutherland; 2, Brian Scott; 3, Joe Silkovich and Steve Feshuk.

Girls 1, Martha Paulenko; 2, Katie Silkovich; 3, Margaret Whitton.

Relay Races

Winners—Flora Boyd, Martha Paulenko, Lillian Impolla, Margaret Whitton.

Pair Races

Boys 1, Martin Holmes and Bobby Paradis; 2, Laurence Rooney and Robt. Bishop; 3, Lennie Luoma and Victor Durish and Brian Haneberry and Ray Pajeunen.

Girls 1, Dorothy Rivett and Gabrielle White; 2, Audrey Crites and Muriel Helmer; 3, Rita Kelly and Arlene Truant.

Grade 4 1, Paul Durish and Henry Puchala; 2, Paul Cahill and Tom Boyd; 3, Bobby Boyd and John Butler.

Girls 1, Emily Paulenko and Grace Cunningham; 2, Mary Gazzola and Doreen Huot; 3, Shirley Homer and Marie Warne.

Grade 5 Boys 1, Steve Fischuk and Enright Ferrigan; 2, Gino Franceschini and Frank Bettiol; 3, Tino Pallezari and Gary Thurston.

Girls 1, Magella Saumer and Mary Reynolds; 2, Barbara Gannon and Dorothy Shaver.

Grade 6 1, Garry Sullivan and Murray Costello; 2, Ronald Keast and Angus Galbraith; 3, Raphael White and Jimmy Reilly.

Girls 1, Mae Mairs and Diane Pearce; 2, Olga Para and Georgina Turner; 3, Violet Rivett and Lillian Johannes.

Grade 7 Boys 1, Joe Silkovich and Doug Sutherland; 2, Teddy Mitchell and Brian Scott.

Girls 1, Margaret Whitton and Katie Silkovich; 2, Lillian Impolla and Erma Howard; 3, Flora Boyd and Dorees Martineau.

Finals Senior Boys Hockey—Elvin Dillon's team defeated Faust Didone's team 4 to 3.

## Schumacher Lions Wins Lions Hockey Cup This Week

The Schumacher Lions defeated the Timmins Canadiens by a score of 7 to 5 to win the Lions Cup.

At the start of the game the playing resembled a pack of wolves after a sheep, but soon settled down to fast passing plays. The Canadiens couldn't keep up with the Lions attacks.

In the first period, Mesich suffered a broken wrist which put him out of the game. Late in the third period Keefe, Canadiens' goalkeeper, was hurt in the mouth and the game was halted for ten minutes.

The lone fight of the game was between Curik and Braganola, who were penalized.

The stars of the game were Mangotich, the Lions' goalkeeper, Ray Hannigan and Curik.

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Canadiens—Curik (Lamarche) .....	8:53
2. Lions—Mesich (McDonald) .....	10:49
3. Lions—Braganola .....	15:36
4. Lions—Zattf (Mesich) .....	18:53

Penalties: Aiken, Montigny.

**SECOND PERIOD**

5. Lions—S. Brklasich (Zattf) .....	6:46
6. Lions—R. Hannigan .....	10:14
7. Canadiens—Curik .....	19:18

Penalties: Curik, Braganola, Aiken.

**THIRD PERIOD**

8. —Canadiens—Curik .....	5:32
9. Lions—G. Hannigan .....	6:21
10. Canadiens—Lamarache .....	11:31
11. Canadiens—Lamarache (Barliko, Aiken) .....	13:14
12. Lions—R. Hannigan .....	19:27

Penalty: J. Brklasich.

Schumacher Lions—Goal Mangotich; defence, Narduzzi, S. Brklasich; centre, Mesich; wings, Zattf, Small; alternates, Braganola, R. Hannigan, Battachio, McDonald, G. Hannigan, Montigny, J. Brklasich, Byers.

Timmins Canadiens—Goal, Keefe; defence, Singleton, Barliko; centre, Aiken; wings, Luciantonio, Webber; alternates, Curik, Lamarche, Houston, Theriault, Romani.

## To Organize Camp of the Gideons in This Area

Cobalt, Feb. 22.—Tuesday evening last week, members of the South Timmiskamling Camp of Gideons held their annual banquet. The occasion being a visit from the Dominion president C. W. Stewart, Toronto.

About 25 members and wives attended along with a number of invited guests among whom were The Rev. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter, New Liskeard The Rev. R. J. Scott and The Rev. M. Saunders Cobalt Public School Inspector Mr. Runnals and Mr. S. Rinnals, Halleybury, A. MacDougal and J. H. Higginbotham of Timmins.

The guest speaker Mr. Stewart, gave a brief summary of the work of the Gideons from the foundation until the present time.

Inspector Runnals spoke briefly and stated he was in favour of Bibles being placed in the schools by the Gideons.

It was announced that deduction services were being planned for the gifts of Bibles, which are being placed in schools in North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Virginiatown, Matheson, and S.S. No. 4 Diamond Township.

**ICE SKATING**

FRIDAY—8.15 N.O.H.A. Senior Hockey Finals Sudbury vs. Porcupine.

SATURDAY—9.00 p.m. N.O.H.A. Senior Hockey Finals Sudbury vs. Porcupine.

MONDAY—8.30 p.m. Public Skating

TUESDAY—Porcupine Skating Club All Day.

WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Public Skating; 8.30 p.m. Public Skating

THURSDAY—8.30 p.m. Public Skating.

**McINTYRE Community Building**

**RIVERSIDE PAVILION**

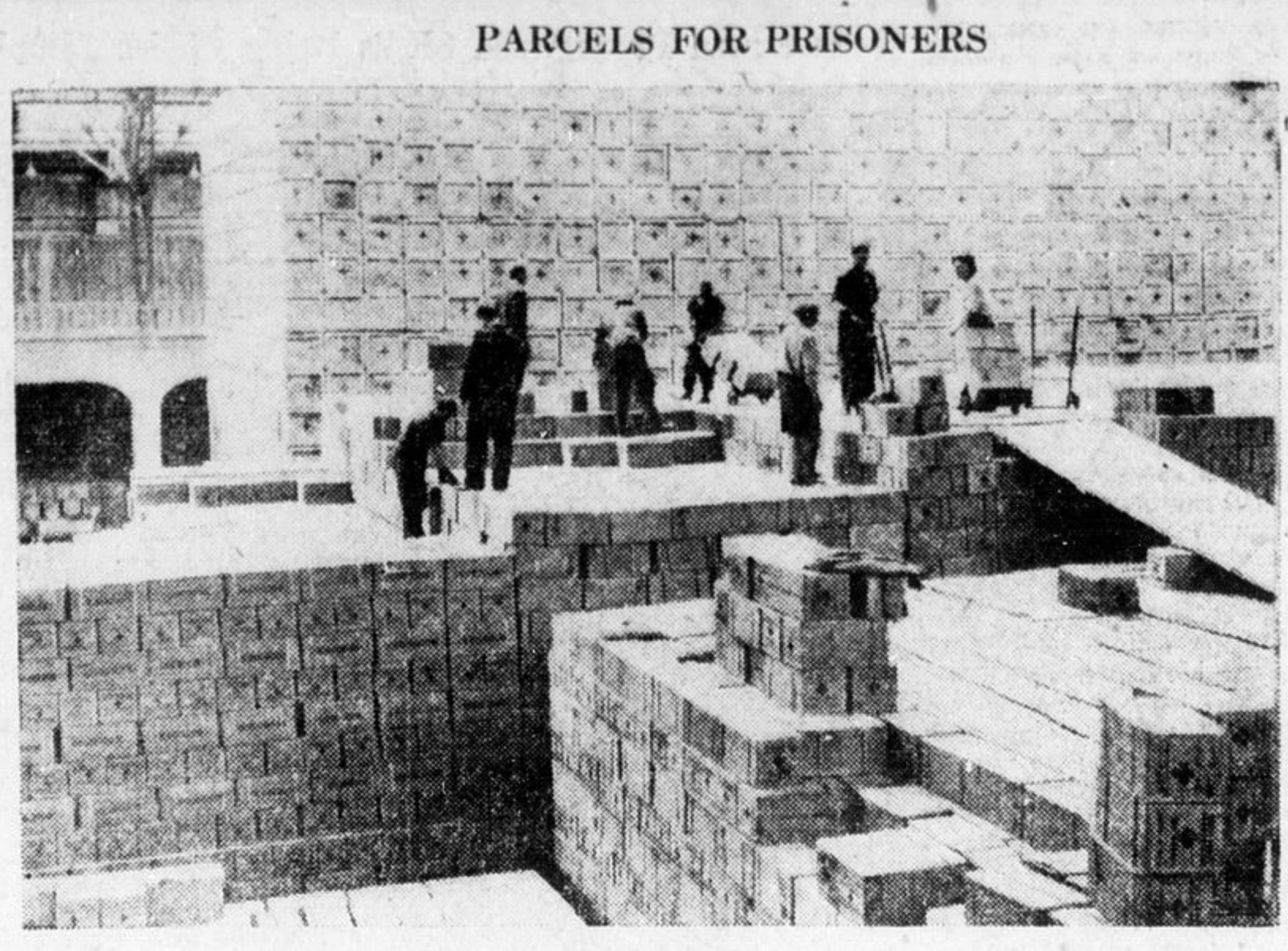
Enjoy Dancing to the Finest Music on the Best Floor in the North.

**Dancing Saturday Evening**

Music at the "PAV" by

**GENE CROCCO and His ORCHESTRA**

Gents—75c Ladies—25c



In a large warehouse in Geneva, Switzerland hundreds of cartons of food parcels are stored, destined for Allied prisoners of war. Through this warehouse have passed over 13,000,000 parcels from Canadian Red Cross packing plants in Canada since the start of the war. Each is a life-giving bundle for our servicemen. Our men in prison camps say that without them they could not exist.

Mr. Eric Smith expects to leave this week-end for Timmins, with the purpose of meeting some prospective members in view of organizing a camp in that district.

## Camp Borden Army Tanks Win from Porcupine All-Stars

Lt.-Col. D. Currie, V. C., Faced Off the Puck

The Camp Borden Army Tanks defeated the Porcupine All-Stars by a score of 10 to 8 at the McIntyre Arena on Friday night.

The All-Stars were flurried by their opponents' speedy attacks, and it was only at the third period that the locals attacks started to click.

The All-Stars main worry was the Tanks defence, which broke up every attack. The soldiers defence-breaking tactics were another worry. The soldiers team broke down when they had a penalty, and the locals scored two goals during that time.

Baker, the All-Star left winger, lost a tooth in a collision in the first period but returned later.

Lt. Col. David Currie, V. C., faced the puck off to start the game. Lt. Col. Currie won his decoration near Falaise, France, this summer.

**First Period**

1. Tanks—Kuntz (Bryden) .....	1:44
2. All-Stars—Gordon (Baker) .....	3:14
3. Tanks—Sandalak .....	5:21
4. Tanks—Kuntz (McGuire) .....	6:54
5. All-Stars—Wilson .....	14:15
6. Tanks—McLuglin .....	18:29

Penalties: none

**Second Period**

7. Tanks—Bobby (McLuglin) .....	4:05
8. All-Stars—Gordon (McCann) .....	10:17
9. Tanks—McGuire (Kuntz) .....	11:54
10. Tanks—Hymnak .....	13:29
11. Tanks—Brunelle .....	13:49
12. Tanks—Kuntz .....	17:37

Penalties: Hymnak

**Third Period**

13. All-Stars—Gordon (Wilson) .....	0:34
14. All-Stars—Wilson (Baker) .....	1:17
15. All-Stars—Young .....	6:98
16. Tanks—Bartliff (Kuntz) .....	13:19
17. All-Stars—Talentino (Young) .....	16:15
18. All-Stars—Wilson (Gordon) .....	19:57

Army Tanks: goal, Westbrooke; defence, Young, Sandalak; centre, McGuire; wings, Brydson, Kuntz; alternates, McLaughlin, Brunelle, Bobby, Bartliff, Hymnak.

All-Stars: goal, Porter; defence, McCann, Lortie; centre, Gordon; wings, Wilson, Baker; alternates, Kosick, Telkkinen, Talentino, Schwab, Young.

## Plan New Drilling on the Jowsey-Denton Property

Jowsey Denton Gold Mines Limited, of which R. J. Jowsey is president, proposes a new program of diamond drilling at its property in the north-west corner of Denton Township Porcupine area. The Northern Miner is informed. The new work will be the first since 1937 when surface geologizing was carried out. In 1935 14 drill holes were put down and two of these indicated promising values including one intersection of \$30 over 9.5 ft. Low values were returned in a number of other holes.

On the surface the main vein was stripped for a length of 250 ft. and a pit sunk to a depth of 42 ft. At a point 95 ft. east of the pit an assay of \$87.50 over 2.5 ft. was obtained and 15 ft. to the west a width of 2.3 ft. assayed \$24 per ton. Other surface assays gave values up to \$10 per ton in this vein. Sampling results from the test pit returned 2.13 ozs. over 3.8 ft. at 24 ft. depth, 39 oz. over 3.0 ft. at 32 ft. depth, 1.18 oz. over 2.3 ft. at 39 ft. depth. At least two other gold bearing veins are known on the 15 claim group.

Jowsey Denton is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares of \$1 par value and 1,531,742 are issued. Options were recently granted on 1,300,000 additional shares at prices ranging from 15c. to 40c. per share.

**FED UP**

Joe—Why do you insist on pulling the wheelbarrow instead of pushing it?

Moe—I can't stand the sight of the bloomin' thing.—Exchange.

## PARCELS FOR PRISONERS

ting into the routine of prison life, where the element of time assumes a new and not-easily defined relation—the goading taskmaster of hectic days at home becomes a spectral shadow whose "yesterdays" and "tomorrows" are merely "a little while ago" or "soon". The Germans had a word for it—"Morgen frueh", which translates literally as "tomorrow morning," but which we came to understand as "a week from some Tuesday".

We were in a special category, of course. Officer-prisoners may not be compelled to work, according to the Geneva Convention, and, according to our code, may not volunteer for such work. Non-commissioned officers are in the same category. Other ranks must work for the enemy, so long as that work is not directly connected with the war effort.

For officers and N. C. O.'s, and for men in hospitals or in Stalags awaiting posting to jobs, time thus became an oppressive vacuum to be filled with sports or card-games or reading, as soon as the novelty of this new life had worn off. Conversation soon became a trail after we had lived in the same room or hut with the same dozen or score of men for months on end.

It was into this fetid atmosphere of boredom, monotony that news of the Canadian Legion Educational Services for prisoners-of-war came like a breath of fresh air. There had been educational classes operating in Orlags and Stalags when we arrived in Germany but they were British and were chiefly confined to languages or special courses, such as law, medicine, secretarial, sales and commercial courses, etc.

The Legion services were a real tonic from home: They were Canadian; they offered specific high school and university courses which would be granted official credit when we arrived home; and even for those who did not want to take specific courses they offered books by and for Canadians.

We had had reason before to be proud of our Canadian citizenship—when we received our first Canadian Red Cross food parcels; when we heard prisoners of every Allied nationality declare the Canadian Red Cross parcels the best of all food parcels, and we received our Christmas gifts from the Canadian government, the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian Prisoners-of-War Relatives' Association.

But now we had the special satisfaction of knowing the folks at home were not only interested in our health and comfort as prisoners, but that their sympathetic understanding of the problem of prison life had led them to recognize how much we would appreciate the chance to make good use of years we had feared would be completely wasted.

Now we had a chance to improve ourselves, to prepare ourselves for post-war rehabilitation through our own efforts, to come out of prison better citizens than we had entered, better equipped to earn our own living.

How we, more than 2,000 of us captured at Dieppe in 1942, and several hundreds of airmen captured during four years of Canadian air activity over enemy territory—how we welcomed that opportunity and how we made use of it I hope to describe in the second and third articles of this series.

## Parachute for Mine Cages as Safety Measure

Two Soviet inventors, P.F. Pavlov and his wife, L.V. Pavlova, have invented a parachute mechanism to automatically brake a lift cage falling in any vertical shaft as a result of an accident. Pavlov's parachute brings the cage gently to rest even when travelling at great speed and the rope breaks. The mechanism begins to operate immediately the break occurs.

Many inventions of this kind have been patented before, but they were always too inefficient to risk putting to practical use. The Pavlov parachute mechanism has been thoroughly tested. The hauling ropes in the pit shaft were cut 68 times, and each time the cage came smoothly to halt. Tests were made with cages filled with animals; then a further test was made with the cage holding six people, including the inventors themselves. The depth of the shaft was 430 metres, and the rope was cut when the cage was at the depth of 240 metres.

The war interfered with the inventors' experiments, which were being carried out in a special experimental shaft in the Donetz Basin. They had no time to destroy it when the Germans came, but they were able to hide all drawings and measuring instruments.

Work is now going on full speed in the liberated Donetz Basin, and the People's Commissariat of the coal industry has decided to instal Pavlov parachutes in a number of mines. The Commissariat recently awarded the Pavlovs the prize of 100,000 rubles for their invention.

## Modernistic Snack and Beer Bar for Soldiers

With the Canadian Army in Italy (Delayed)—Shouts of "Mangirre" and "Eggs and chips Joe!" are falling on deaf ears in the Canadian base area since Supervisor Ray Lawlor of St. John, N.B., announced the opening of a modernistic snack bar and lounge in Maple Leaf Gardens. On the opening night more than six-hundred Soldati Canadese bought their chips and relaxed around tables of modernistic design to be served with spaghetti, roll, coffee, and cakes. More than one Canuck cast an appraising glance over the cartoon and mural painted walls and indirect lighting, licked their lips and expressed whole hearted approval.

The snack bar opens at 5.30 p.m. and remains open until 9.30 so that movie goers can drop in either before or after a show. Sgt. Dick Smith of Truro, N.S., is in charge of the kitchen and with the help of Pte. Al Paiement of Montreal and Pte. George Cleverdon of Toronto expects to add a good many items to the menu shortly. Cpl. Frank Spears of Ottawa who was largely responsible for the decoration of the bar is installing an amplifying system attached to a high powered wireless set to provide "Music while you eat." Sgt. Gus Wall of Montreal and Spr. J. P. Mooney both of the 1st Canadian Construction Company R.C.E., installed the stoves, plumbing and partitioning of the bar.

## Prospectors from Porcupine to be Well Represented at Toronto Meeting

Meeting of Prospectors Last Friday Night Suggests Needs of Prospectors

A meeting of prospectors and others actively interested in prospecting was held in the Town Hall in Timmins on Friday evening February 23rd at 8.00 for the purpose of choosing a committee to represent them at the meetings of the Prospectors and Developers Association being held in Toronto on March 5, 6 and 7th.

As a fairly representative group of those present had planned to attend the Toronto meetings at their own expense and willingly volunteered to act in any capacity which the Timmins meeting would designate, it was decided to pick the committee from this group.

Mr. Jack Brady was given full authority to act for those present, with Walter Cliff, Doc Lovell, H. Garvey, Ralph Dipaolo and any other men actively interested in prospecting in the Porcupine Camp who might be present in Toronto, acting in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Brady was instructed to determine just what action had been taken on certain recommendations which had been made by Porcupine Prospectors at their meeting held last year and to see that these and other matters discussed at this meeting be properly presented and receive due consideration.

Among the matters discussed and agreed upon was the cutting of lines of surveyed townships and reconditioning of old portages and the cutting of new ones.

The difficulties of travel along the western extension of the Porcupine Belt between the Canadian National Railway and Timmins were acknowledged and it was decided that the government should be asked to plan and cut out more convenient portage routes, between these points.

It was also decided to press for cheaper railroad transportation for those whose main interest and occupation is that of prospecting.

Various aspects of taxation of mining claims were discussed.

Mr. Wall, Principal of the Provincial

## Nazi Prison Camp Studies Described by One of Students

(By J. E. Thompson)

Captain J. E. Thompson was wounded and captured at Dieppe in August of 1942 and was repatriated to Canada last September. He has written three articles dealing with educational facilities available to Canadian prisoners by the Canadian Legion Educational Services.)

For the first time in our lives we tasted the fruits of leisure: We had time to think, to reflect, to read, to play—12 hours a day, seven days a week. But the fruits were not sweet. They were soured by the sombre shadow of barbed wire a few yards from our window. The barbed wire that fenced 400 of us in an enclosure scarcely big enough to serve as a softball diamond.

Stifling boredom, deadening monotony and a despairing sense of frustration and desolation—these were the real fruits of our "leisure" as prisoners-of-war in Germany. They sowed the seeds of a lethargy that could be shaken off only by an extreme effort of the will, or by the sympathetic interest of the world from which we were temporary outcasts.

In the first hours and days of captivity, we had known the shock and horror of being wounded in action, or the frustration of being captured unhurt; the tension and excitement of evacuation from front-line areas to hospitals or prison camps in the heart of enemy country.

Then followed weeks—and sometimes months—of readjustment to "krieggfangenschaft" in prison hospitals or camps: The first thrill of being welcomed by veterans "kriegies" who had been "guests" since 1940; the genuine surprise and delight, after 10 days of near-starvation, to find that each "kriegie" received a Red Cross food parcel once a week, including 50 British cigarettes; the business of set-

## On Realization of the Victory Now Well on the Way

(By Shirley Mann, Toronto, aged 13)

The fighting Allied Army Draws closer to Berlin: The roaring guns can now be heard—Scared citizens within. The optimists cry out with joy. "The Nazi fleest! We're going to win!" But still the infantry Keep marching, marching. The tanks and guns keep rolling On the highway to Berlin.

In the South Pacific, The bombs are falling fast; The Nips draw back before the tide Of weapons at them cast. The optimists cry out again, "The Japs have run! We've won at last!" But still the Spitfires Keep flying, flying. The steel birds of destruction 'Gainst the yellow men are massed.

Away in peaceful Canada A frightful war is waged; The Liberals and Conservatives Like angry lions raged. A certain foolish general cries, "Enlistment, please! It's reached the stage." But still the soldier Keep dying, dying. They have no men to help them. The enemy to engage.

The brave men who have answered The rallying call to war Have fought the enemy o'erlong—For home, their hearts are sore. They call for men to help them out, "Come on and fight! Put in your own!" But still the draftees Keep running, running. They can't stomach blood and guns, So stick at home and door.

Oh! when this war is over, And the final victory's won, What rejoicing there will be. When "John" discards his gun. Our men will sing "God Save the King." And mothers cry, "My son! My son!" And the peace bells will Be ringing, ringing, Ringing in the new world. And the happy days to come.

Toronto Telegram.—The honeymoon is over when he tells her not to get too close to him on account of her bad cold

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