

The rubble-filled streets of Caen or the sandy water-filled foxholes of Holland were all in a day's work to advancing Canadian infantrymen, and are all shown in the film "The True Glory", now playing at the Broadway, which presents the story of the European war from D-Day to VE Day.

They presented different problems but the Canucks tackled them cheerfully, intent only upon the destruction of the German army. Left, above, a Canadian patrol picks its way carefully through the ruins of Caen searching out German snipers.

At right, a Canadian section armed with Piat Mortar waits the signal to attack across the Dutch border into Germany.

Home Baking Vanishes Quickly When Past Matrons Entertain

air beckoned to many, many ladies on itors had arrived, very, very early for can be unearthed. Saturday afternoon who took advan- the sole purpose of purchasing the tage of the glorious weather for a jaunt to the home of Mrs. E. A. F. Day, was lighted by the tall green candles Hemlock St., where the Past Matrons of Arbutus Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were hostesses at a very de- Brown poured tea from a service of lightful afternoon tea, sale of work and home baking.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Day, in an afternoon dress of brown and Rutherford. gold, with Mrs. J. Ralph, president of the club, who chose a black crepe afternoon dress with sequins, and tophat with ostrich feather trim.

Mrs. F Jackson, vice president of the Past Matrons' Club, was in charge of a used most artistically as decorations. grand display of needlework and novelties, and was a most attractive and pleasant saleslady, becomingly attired in a black crepe dress with blue sequin trim and sporting one of those cute little chapeaus composed of blue feath-

In the study, Mrs. M. Cooke, gowned in a pretty figured jersey silk dress, convened what had been a grand array of home baked bread, cakes and of bread remained for sale.

Bright sunshine and crisp autumn. The genial lady in charge said vis baked goodies.

The graciously appointed dining room which flanked a large green bowl, filled with yellow 'mums and Mrs. H. W gleaming silverware. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. V. Morrow, secretary-treasurer of the club and Mrs. N.

Noticed among the visitors were ladies from Schumacher, Gold Centre, S. Porcupine, the Dome, Pamour and Bufped off her outfit with a very chic falo-Ankerite. The guests sat around the living room and chatted, here bronze 'mums and autumn leaves were

The afternoon was voted an outand the financial returns certainly tons of \$6.00 ore to date. pleased the ladies who sponsored the

Former Police Chief Weekends in Timmins

Police Chief Greer of Renfrew, accookies, pickles, jams and jellies; but companied by his wife, visited friends alas! delicacies such as those do not in Timmins over the weekend. Chief repose on display for very long and Greer was formerly chief constable when we arrived, just one solitary loaf of the Timmins police force prior to

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LACK OF ROADS IS HINDERING DEVELOPMENT OF NEWER AREAS

Gold is where you find it lead with 14,000 ft. of diamond drilling so the saying goes and judging from accomplished in the past ten months the information received from Peter and 50,000 tons of ore outlined. Bromley, local geologist, the companies | Hubert, Ventures, Balboa, Alwyn prospecting Bristol, Carscallen, Denton Porcupine, Armada Porcupine, Carand Godfrey townships seem to possess sor, Lakefield and Rozak Porcupine leads as to where this precious mineral along with the Jowsey-Denton, the

The transportation of equipment to cerns already mentioned, are all in these prospective mines takes on the the prospect stage. proportions of a real problem as far The greater part of the diamond as roads are concerned.

"We can manage taking the stuff tagami and beyond the Cooke Lake cut by truck on the resemblance of a district, with the Rual, Frobisher, road for the first ten or so miles, but Walcoro and Armada Porcupine drillafter that we have to rely on horses ing at the present time. to get it into the mines," Mr. Brom- The Penrose and Spina concerns

ley said, "So you see we are all in the are doing geophysical surveys and hope that the minister of highways are preparing for diamond drilling in see fit to build a highway the near future. through into this new mining coun- Geophysical work will begin in the try sometime in the not too distant fu- Wynsom Porcupine Syndicate adjoin-

Piccadilly Porcupine, formerly known and will also begin for the Parliaas the Orpit Company will possibly be ment Lake concern adjoining the a shaft-sinking concern in the near Jowsey-Denton Gold Mines. standing success by all who attended future, having indicated some 300,000 Another new company, the Bru-

Aumo Porcupine comes next to the west corner of Godfrey township.

Unquestionably the largest and most

ade to the Cenotaph on Sunday ush-

ered in the linking together of both

World Wars 1 and 11 in a day of re-

membrance to be observed mutually

by veterans of all wars and their

The splendid turn-out of members

of all branches of the various services

who took part in the recent war and

the large attendance of their older

comrades made the march and the

ceremony at the Cenotaph an event

that foreshadows the future of the

friends.

sadly inadequate.

appeared most grim.

for being able to march on a full stomach without the help of some jackthe whip and making us goosestep to

his tune down the turnpike.

ing the Carsor Mines to the north,

Denallan Gold Mines and the con-

drilling is being done past the Mat-

Comrade Father O'Gorman reminded us in his address from the Cenotaph that we should ever bear in a committee to arrange ways and mind the long list of honors that the W young men of this generation have added to those achieved by their forebears in '14--'18--and never to forget the cost in blood and sacrifice

significant Remembrance day parade in the history of Branch 88, the par- is a dirty business. This same man all the teams that intend to enter. freely admitted that the service at Any group of four individuals, will the Cenotaph was, to him, a terrible substitutes, are eligible for entry. ordeal. He had travelled the long road through Italy with the Irish capacity of directors of the Porcupine Regiment and -- with all their triumphs | Veterans' Hall, Ltd., met the panel -- the Irish took a terrible beating. of directors, elected at the recent Their losses crashing the Hitler and shareholders meeting, on the evening Gothic Lines were probably as heavy of Wednesday Nov. 7, for the purpose as those borne by any unit that went overseas from Canada.

However, we shouldn't particularize too freely at this point, keeping in mind the boys who served in the Algonquins and not forgetting the many units whose ranks were augmented by The inclusion of new veterans among so many lads from the Porcupine. the standard bearers and the pre-

And before we get into this too sence of so many newly-discharged men at the head of the column was a deeply we musn't forget to pay tripretty definite indication of the com- bute to those members of Canada's ing changes in the affairs of Branch Navy and Air Force who individually --in one way or another--gave more Many of these young veterans tra- than any man should be expected to velled the long, hard road from Sicily, give. Sorry we mentioned the Army

after taking part in the Battle of first. Britain, through Ortona, Cassino, the Consideration has been given to Pre-Hitler Line, the Gothic Line, and from | sident Al's injunction at the last genthere to take their place on the wes- eral meeting by our younger members tern front, and reinforcements were of the Branch-to elect men from among themselves to fill the various These men, and all their comrades offices during the coming year. Some who fought exclusively on the wes- of them have already got their cantern front, have very poignant and didates lined up for nomination at recent memories of comrades who the next general meeting. This will made the supreme sacrifice for their be the last opportunity this year to country. Many of the lads from the nominate candidates for office.

Porcupine enlisted during the dark The entertainment committee have days of '39 and '40 -- when the future decided to inaugurate a cribbage league, to include, if possible, all the crib Those days seem dim and distant addicts in Timmins and adjacent dis now that we have attained victory, tricts. All organizations are invited, but it is to the youth of this genera- regardless of creed, color, or, what tion, and of Canada in particular, who have you, to send delegates to a meetvolunteered for service at that time ing due to be held at the Legion Hall that we should tender our gratitude on Wednesday, Nov. 14th., to organize



SOUTH PORCUPINE

Round-Up of Cyclists Nets 11 Offenders

Following complaints of several cardrivers concerning the difficulty of secing bicycles with no lights at night. police staged a round-up that resulted in eleven cyclists paying a dollar and | costs in to the Court at South Porcupine on Tuesday.

The car drivers, too, were well represented. One was fined for faulty parking; one for not having a mirror on his truck and one for failing to carry a license. One case of careless driving and having defective lights also appeared.

One woman, charged with neglecting her children, had to sign a bond of \$100 for one year.

Four were dismissed on a charge of wilful damage.

SOUTH PORCUPINE **Eight Candles Light** Up Barbara's Cake

Little Barbara Bowes celebrated her 8th birthday on Saturday by having several small friends in to tea. They all brought Barbara lovely gifts and candles.

Among the young guests were: Betty and Dorothy Anderson, Barbara Miller, Rayburn Coyne, Ruby McLell. Diana Belanger, Ken Shirley, and William Bowes, Mary and Patricia Coyne Shirley Farrell, Beverley and Catherine Fell, Marilyn Harvey, Ellen Miller Elspeth Atkinson, June Harvey, Muriel Helmer, Letitia Mairs, Barbary Oivanen, Marjorie Clarke, Marilyn

Also present were Barbara's grandma, Mrs. George Helmer, and three of her school teachers: Mrs. Ingram, Miss Jean Miller, and Miss Gena

SOUTH PORCUPINE

Red Cross Asks Help To Fill Xmas Quotas

An urgent call for help in filling an emergency quota for 100 pillow cases, 100 towels and 75 sheets for nospital use, has been put out by the East Porcupine District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

These are required before Christmas holidays, the Branch points out, and it is said to be simple work, necessary for men still in hospital.

Over 400 articles have been prepared during the month of October, includnette Porcupine, occupies the southing 149 knitted and 270 articles sewn "Ladies, please give a little of your

time to helping us out," Arthur Moyle secretary of the Branch asks, "Two or three hours a week is not much to booted, bloated squarehead cracking give for this very urgent and necessary work."

> A note to Box 505, South Porcupine will reach the Society.

This cribbage league will be strictly non-Legion although Branch 88 intends to enter as many teams as they can muster. The governing committee As one returned man remarked, war will it is hoped, be representative of

> The Executive Committee, in their of transferring to the latter the directorship of the Porcupine Veterans

The new board of directors will function, subject to annual changes in the elected personnel, until the New Legion Hall is completed and the debt incurred discharged.

By J. H. Knell.

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Can't Reduce Speed Limit Past 30 M.P.H.

A reply was received from the Motor enjoyed games and a grand birth- Vehicle Branch of the O. T. A. Dept., day tea with a large birthday cake advising the council that they could on which were eight pink and white not reduce the speed limit of motor vehicles below 30 miles per hour, even

Some agitation in the Schumacher area regarding the speed limit through the town led to the council's enquiry The Canadian National Institute for the Blind were granted permission to hold a tag-day on May 23rd, 1946.

The Fire and Light Committee are making a survey of public lighting and its adequacy in the near future.

HENS ON STRIKE?

Even the hens are capable of going on strike, or so it seems, judging from the size of the eggs appearing lately. Whether the farm yard citizens are up in protest against the quality of the grain they are receiving or have just decided to sympathize with the boys in Windsor, is not known,



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FRIDAY 2.00 p.m. - Public Skating

8.30 p.m - Public Skating SATURDAY

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