

Wartime Publishing In Britain For R.C.A.F. Related By Jack Marks

Kiwanians Hear of Ex-Serviceman's Experience With "Wings Abroad"

At the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis on Monday at the Empire hotel, the guest speaker was Mr. Jack Marks, city editor of The Daily Press. He gave a very interesting and humorous account of the newspapers issued overseas by the R.C.A.F., with illuminating sidelights of life overseas during the war.

In the unavoidable absence of President G. N. Ross, the chair for the day was taken by Vice-President O. R. Kenzie.

Reference was made to the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and members of the club were urged to attend and give all possible interest and co-operation to the V.O.N., as this Order was of material advantage to the community and was valuable in the co-operation and support of its work to the child welfare plans of the Kiwanis.

Kiwanian E. H. King, read a communication from Kiwanis International in regard to attendance, explaining how attendance at other Kiwanis club meetings and at directors' meetings would keep up the attendance record of the individual and the individual club.

Kiwanian Earl Barkwell, chairman of the publicity committee, announced that he had transfers for office and car windows, indicating membership in the Kiwanis. The use of these gave publicity to the club, and he said he would be glad to supply either or both of these transfers to anyone in the club who wished to use these attractive designs.

Visitors for the day were City Editor Marks, and Mr. R. Danis, a past president of Cornwall Kiwanis, and a brother of Judge R. A. Danis, district judge for Cochrane district.

Past Lieut.-Governor W. O. Langdon, introducing the guest speaker, said that Mr. Marks came to Timmins in 1933 and was a popular member of The Daily Press staff for some time until in 1941 he enlisted in the Air Force and went overseas.

In his address Mr. Marks explained some of the difficulties in regard to the publication of the R.C.A.F. newspaper overseas. There were the usual mechanical features, the Air Force editors not understanding Old Country methods of printing and display and the printers in their turn not appreciating the styles on this side of the ocean.

The R.C.A.F. editors found the printers "very set in their ways." Then there was the still more hampering matter of censorship.

"You know," said the speaker, "we had five separate groups of censors to contend with. Further, the papers had to be written in "Air Force" language to appeal to its rightful audience, and that had its difficulties, because to there were times when the editors did not know some parts of that "Air Force" language," and had to take it on trust.

"We did not have to do much writing, nor so much editing, as chasing all over to contact authorities to pass articles written for publication," said the speaker.

One of the big difficulties encountered was issuing a newspaper that would not give information to the enemy. It was known, the speaker said, that the Germans had a complete file of R.C.A.F. newspapers and studied them carefully for facts that they hoped to use for their own evil purposes.

Speaking of English newspapers, Mr. Marks said that they were not so vitally concerned with giving the news as with publishing the opinions of eminent writers and public men. They featured opinions more than news. Nearby the headquarters of the editors of the R.C.A.F. newspapers was the building that had housed the law office where Charles Dickens, the famous author and newspaperman, had worked, and the editors also had the opportunity to see many of the noted writers for the British press of today.

Mr. Marks commented on the number of older people who were engaged in printing and publishing work. In all lines, the younger people were turned to direct war work in the cases where they were not in the forces. In some of the printing plants there were women up to the age of eighty years. So willingly and so well did they do their work, the speaker said, that none could withhold admiration.

"I have a special respect for the people of London," said Mr. Marks. "They did notable work in every line, and any lack of speed was more than made up by the outstanding quality of the work."

Mr. Marks had with him a number of copies of "Wings Abroad," the official newspaper of the R.C.A.F. "Wings Abroad," well printed and excellent in form and make-up, was avidly perused by many of the members present. Published in tabloid form, six to ten pages each issue, it was attractive in appearance and content. The illustrations (many in each issue) were printed with a clearness and a detail

Firms Seeking Space In Proposed New Cold Storage Plant

Packing House And Fish Market Among Likely Additions To Business

The future looks bright for Timmins newest industry, Northern Frosted Foods and Cold Storage Ltd., according to its president, E. C. Brewer.

A number of inquiries and applications are coming into the company for space in the new building as soon as it is ready, Mr. Brewer reports.

Among other firms is the Timmins Fruit Company, which is to be located in the new plant, and which will have the advantages for the quick and sanitary handling of food products.

Another meat packing house will establish a branch here, Mr. Brewer stated, and the people of Timmins are assured of an up-to-date wholesale fish market to be operated by one of Canada's largest distributors of fish and fish products.

All of which, Mr. Brewer contends, points to the possibilities of Timmins being a main distributing point for foodstuffs in the north, due to the fact that it is the only place in Northern Ontario that will have a modern cold storage plant such as that being constructed by Northern Frosted Foods.

Two Deliveries Of Mail Now Made Daily In Timmins

Made Possible By Return Of Veterans From Services, Postmaster Says

After more than a month of planning, culminating in an over-night rush, the Timmins Post Office has returned on Wednesday to its pre-war schedule of two deliveries a day. The Advance learned from Postmaster E. H. King this week.

During the war, Mr. King explained, on account of the shortage of manpower and in keeping with restricted services given in retail business generally, the regular two deliveries per day in residential sections was reduced to one delivery per day.

This was a gradual affair and as a man left the Postoffice for the services he was not replaced, but instead his work was spread over to two other carriers, who served a larger territory once instead of twice daily.

The change back to two deliveries daily is now possible with the return of more men from the armed forces, and the Department has authorized the return to the normal service.

Some of the peacetime employees are still with the services and their places have been filled by men hired on a temporary basis. These temporary employees have all been selected from the ranks of veterans, it is stated.

Among those still to return from the services are Mr. Clouthier, G. W. Smith, J. O. Belanger, W. R. Alkenback and Wm. Keeling.

Instead of the ten routes served on the former restricted basis, Timmins, now has 15 letter carrier routes. One delivery commences at 8 a.m. the second at 1 p.m., with no delivery on Saturday afternoons.

New Service Club Makes Plans For Wide Activity In Timmins Boys' Work

"Y's Men" Hold Third Meeting; Make Plans For Membership Drive

The Timmins "Y's Men's Club" held its regular weekly dinner meeting in the Grand Hotel on Monday evening, under the chairmanship of its newly-named president, T. Earl Hawkins.

Also elected to the provisional executive of the club were Dave Weymans, unexcelled by any but British printing offices.

There were many items in these issues that were of special local interest, several references being made to Timmins fliers. For example, Squadron Leader Jack Easton came in for mention more than once. In his address Mr. Marks also referred to the fact that a column in French was contributed to some issues by a former Timmins young man, Maurice Lacourciere, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacourciere, formerly of Timmins, but now of Sudbury.

The thanks of the club for the interesting address was expressed by Kiwanian A. DeGuidice.

Town And Taxi Co. Involved In Smash

Two motor accidents were reported to police yesterday with both occurring in the evening. The first of these was, opposite Spruce St. South at 4.55 p.m., involving trucks driven by Frank Shuster of 32 Montgomery Ave., and Omar Deslauriers of 109 Balsam St. South.

The vehicles collided in the centre of the road. The town truck, driven by Deslauriers, received a dented fender while the Timmins Dairy truck, driven by Shuster, received damage to an estimated \$35. No charges have been laid as yet.

Again at 6.40 p.m. at the intersection of Second Ave., and Elm St., a Dwyer's taxi driven by George E. Boyd of 41 First Ave., Schumacher, and a car driven by laude Cote of 257 Elm St. South, Timmins, collided.

The taxi was damaged to an estimated \$20 with cost of repairs to the second vehicle set at approximately \$3. No charges were laid in this case.

High Winds Swamp Fire Department With Nine Alarms

High winds played havoc with local chimneys last night and were the cause of nine alarms received by the local fire department between the hours of 9.35 p.m. and 11.35 p.m.

Calls were received in such rapidity that on one occasion the fire call was attended to by police.

On Monday the department were in receipt of a single alarm at 7.09 p.m. from Box 46. The alarm proved to be false and police are investigating.

Two alarms were received on Tuesday, both arising from chimney fires. At 7.20 p.m. the department were summoned to 35 Wende avenue and at 10 p.m. were called to 119 Balsam St. South. There was no damage in any of the fires.

Timmins Fortune-Tellers Are Trustworthy, If Not Too Inspiring, Group

Reporter Investigates Clairvoyants, Retain Wallet And Watch

Those of our readers who are interested in having their fortune told may do so without an undue risk of having their wallet or watch vanish in the process, if the survey made by your Advance reporter can be relied upon. The Advance is not offering any guarantee, but here's the story, as it happened to me.

The first fortune-telling house I visited, was indeed slipshod. I walked into a hazy, smoke-filled little room, bordered off from the rest of the house by heavy, blue polka dot curtains, through a parting of which I could see two small children, pushing toys across an untidy floor, and making a considerable amount of noise. The curtains parted and a medium sized woman came to meet me. She wore a aged brown blouse and a half clean scarf was wrapped around her head. Some of the paint on her earrings had worn away.

"You want your fortune told?" she asked, in a heavily accented tongue.

I said I did and she took me to the arm, telling me to sit down on a trunk that was pushed up against a bare wall.

Without hesitation she took it, and began holding it against my chest. She would move the paper from one part of my chest to another as she mumbled away in what I supposed would be her native tongue. This continued for about ten or twenty seconds, at the end of which time she stopped, and said, "happy you."

"I guess so," I said.

"Now you give me silver," she stated.

"What are we going to do this time?" "I bless again," she said, and so for a second time I was endowed with luck.

When all the luck givings had been completed she asked me if I would come again. I told her I might, and she said, "lucky you now."

I left the place feeling a little uneasy after all the luck investments, and at the first opportunity I checked all my pockets.

I recalled hearing about some of the members of the prognostic trade, being adept pickpockets. My worries were unfounded, for she had obviously been in possession of a single doubtful talent: telling fortunes. Lucky me!

The second place I visited was a little more colourful, to all outside appearances, and as I reached the door I noticed a slight, attractive girl, seated near the partly-curtained window. I pushed open the frost-stuck door and when I entered the room I found the young girl was doing needlework. She said something in a foreign tongue, and continued working.

George Forsley Is Hurt At Hollinger

George Forsley, 78 Commercial Ave., was injured while at work at the Hollinger Mine this morning. The underground workman fell from a muck pile, suffering head injuries and lacerations to his lower lip and chin.

The doctor reports his condition is good, but results of the X-Rays are not known.

James Getty Passes Following Attack Wednesday

James Getty of 52 Cambrai Ave., succumbed to a hemorrhage yesterday afternoon, in St. Mary's hospital, never regaining consciousness from the time of the seizure until his passing. He had been ill for a period of two years following his leaving the employ of the Hollinger Mines and had been in failing health since last September.

His wife predeceased him almost a year ago. Mr. Getty was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 56 years ago, coming to Canada in 1922 and taking up residence in Kingston for a short while before coming to Timmins.

Well known and highly esteemed in Timmins, he was an active member of the Canadian Legion Branch 88 in Timmins and had been a tireless worker for the Bomb Victims Fund during the war years.

Surviving him are four daughters and three sons. Mrs. Stringer of Timmins, Mrs. Fairbrother of Windsor and Mrs. Daigle in Toronto, Alex in the Merchant Marine. Arthur of the Canadian Army, recently returned from overseas, and Robert, and Sarah, at home.

His grandchildren include, Bobby, Allan, Peggy, Barry and Barney Stringer, and Dianne and Nance Daigle and Heather Fairbrother.

A sister, Mrs. A. B. Charbonneau of Arnprior, also survives.

The body is resting at Walker's Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements and interment will be made in Timmins cemetery.

Arthur and Alex are expected to arrive in Timmins tonight for the service which will be conducted at the First United Church of which Mr. Getty was a member. Rev. William Mustard will officiate at the service.

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"You sit here, we are cleaning," she explained.

Without further waiting she took my hand, turned it over and began speaking in chopped, monotonously drawled sentences.

For the first five minutes she told me of my past, without going far from the truth.

"You are troubled by a tall dark man -- he will spoil all your dreams -- you are troubled -- you are worried," she drawled, as she started on the future.

"You will never realize all your ambitions. There are no women in your life now -- you cannot settle down."

She continued speaking in her rolling, unchanging accent, and told me the same things over and over again in sentences of varying construction.

I thought that was simply a way of taking up time, but I looked as interested as I could.

She stopped abruptly and said, "you pay me now."

"How much?"

"Fifty cents."

She took the money I offered her and then asked, "Give me something from your pocket."

"Whatever for?" I said surprisedly.

"I bless you with luck," she said, without changing her stoical expression.

I gave her a piece of paper, and without hesitation she took it, and began holding it against my chest. She would move the paper from one part of my chest to another as she mumbled away in what I supposed would be her native tongue. This continued for about ten or twenty seconds, at the end of which time she stopped, and said, "happy you."

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Offers Explanation For Variation In Camp Temperature

The news item in the South Porcupine columns concerning the variation of temperature there and in Timmins, in one case reported to be 42 degrees in South Porcupine compared with 14 degrees in Timmins, brings this explanation from James M. Woods in Haileybury.

"Regarding the South Porcupine-Timmins temperature item in your paper, -- this is the answer to the problem: Sid Wheeler's is not the right temperature for the district and here is the reason.

"His thermometer is a half-mile from Timmins and the town is big, with thousands of chimneys with heat and smoke coming out of them, which by reason of flanking this spot from the north, north-west and west, and the prevailing winds being from that direction, warms it up quite a few degrees.

"The only way he could give the same degrees as South Porcupine would be if the wind was from the south or east, and that is not very often -- in fact, almost never during a real northern winter."

Icy Streets Claim Four Victims

The icy covered streets of Timmins and district, yesterday and today claimed four victims, three of whom were admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. L. Allison of 356 Cedar St. South, received an injury to her left ankle early this morning, and at 12.30 a.m. W. H. Miller of 74 Third Ave., Schumacher, fractured his right arm.

Also fracturing her right arm was Mrs. Leo Downey of 34 Bartleman Ave., who was admitted to hospital at 10.45 this morning.

The election of a new slate of officers and the annual report from the federation will take place at the annual meeting of the porcupine Fish and Game Protective Federation to be held in the McIntyre auditorium on Friday night at eight o'clock, it was learned this week.

Films will also be shown to those present.

George Noseworthy Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for the late George Edward Noseworthy of 165 Cameron St., were held at two o'clock Wednesday in the chapel of Walker's Funeral Home. Rev. R. Brackstone of the First Baptist church officiated.

The late Mr. Noseworthy was born in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, 56 years ago and was married there in 1916.

He had been an underground employee at the Hollinger Mine for a number of years until ill health forced him to leave his occupation 20 years ago. He had been a resident of Timmins since 1920. He died on Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter; Clarence, employed at the Mountjoy Timber Company; Gordon employed by the Hydro at Sturgeon Falls, and Lily, at home. Gordon was present at the service.

Five sisters and three brothers also survive, all living at Harbour Grace. They are, Elsie, Julie, Mary, Violet and Beatrice. Jacob, Archie and Norman.

Ball bearers were Andrew Oravkin, Jules Lefebvre, Ernest Rhude, and Robert Brown.

Red Cross Society Seeks Strong Membership To Carry On Its Activities

One Dollar Will Make You a Member; Many Members Will Make a Strong Group

"A strong association requires a strong membership," K. H. Stubbs, president of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, pointed out this week.

It is with this in mind that the local Branch is carrying out its membership campaign this week, he stated. Appeals have been sent by mail to everyone in town, it was said.

Membership in the Society entails payment of a fee of one dollar, which

should be mailed to Mrs. H. R. Channen, 50 Toke St., secretary of the local branch. Members may send more than the one dollar required as a minimum membership fee, if they wish.

Red Cross branches, according to their charters, must have members or cease to exist, it is pointed out, but the mere handful of members required to keep a branch in being will not maintain for Red Cross the powerful organization which was required during the war and which will be no less needed in the years to come, if the Ontario division and its branches are to be able to proceed with their peacetime programs.

Guest speaker at the banquet held in the McIntyre auditorium for the evening session, Mr. Brown again addressed the teachers, choosing for his subject the necessity of a broader scope of understanding between trustee and teacher, parent and teacher and pupil.

Papers or outlines on various subjects were given and discussions followed.

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Attorney-General's Dept. Asked To Arrange Police Department Investigation

Extra Care Needed Addressing Letters

East is east, and west is west, Postmaster J. H. King points out, when it comes to addressing mail to places on Algonquin Boulevard. In addressing such mail it must be remembered that the boulevard is split, east and west of Mountjoy.

For example, the new address of The Porcupine Advance is 219 Algonquin Boulevard, East.

The Postmaster is also concerned about the "North" and "South" appearing properly on other streets. If either of these words is left off, he points out, the mail may be incorrectly sorted and delivered to the wrong person.

The point is particularly important at this time, with the change of routes involved in the twice-daily delivery.

Leslie Harris To Be Buried Today With Masonic Rites

Funeral services were held this afternoon, in London, Ontario, for the late Leslie Harris of 56 Floral Ave., who died in London Sanatorium on Monday morning.

Mr. Harris was 42 years of age at the time of his death and had been ill for a period of over one year. He had been a patient in London since the previous summer and had been employed at the Hollinger Mine for a number of years prior to his illness.

Well known and highly esteemed in the district, Mr. Harris was a member of the Algonquin reserves, the Golden Beaver A.F. & A.M., a member of the Northern Lights Royal Arch Chapter and a Cornish Choir member.

His wife and eldest daughter Peggy left last week owing to his critical condition. Burial will take place in London, with Masonic honours by the St. John Lodge of London.

Also surviving beside his wife and daughter Peggy is a second daughter, Shirley.

Seek Evidence Of Good Citizenship In Pupils, Speaker Advises Teachers

Would Advertise Education, Have Pupils Leave School With Happy Memories

If I were a teacher again," was the subject chosen by C. A. Brown, Registrar of the Department of Education, for his address to the members of the South Cochrane Teachers' Institute who held their convention here last Friday, March 1.

The address was given during the morning session, held in the McIntyre Community building.

Mr. Brown explained, he would take more time to accomplish the things he wanted, to lead towards better education.

"I would keep records and check on a child's ability to give important facts. I would check the pupils' ability to relate current events and seek evidence of good citizenship, the evidence of helpfulness, tolerance, obedience to authority and their care of materials."

The speaker stated he would train a child to face up to problems and that he would be careful to turn a student from habits of failure.

Mr. Brown compared the advertisement of education to that of commodities, stating that a wider advertising of education would cultivate a feeling of good-will between the schools, parents and the community.

"We should take into consideration the fact that the pupils of today will be the citizens of tomorrow," the speaker said and continued with an outline of installing a feeling of good-will among pupils so that their feeling towards education would be bettered.

C. D. Gaitskill, director of art for Ontario, also addressed those present, pointing out that one person of every 100,000 became an artist and explaining the folly of attempts to make an artist of an average child.

The value of murals was great in teaching children to live and work together, the speaker pointed out, adding that teachers should cater to the individual abilities of each pupil. The use of a set program of art at the beginning of a school term should not be used, Mr. Gaitskill pointed out.

"To get the best results from boys, it would not be wise to ask them to draw pictures of pansies," he said, adding that if given a piece of hardwood to work on, the boys would be happy.

The morning session of the meeting was opened with the reading of the Scripture by Father Martindale and prayer led by Rev. Breckevirtide. The teachers were welcomed to Tisdale by Deputy Reeve J. G. Minkin who also outlined the history of the municipal management of Tisdale and invited the teachers to visit any of the departments of the municipality at any time. Response to the short address was ably made by Mr. Miller.

Also included in the opening meeting was the reading and passing of minutes and the appointing of the nomination and resolution committees.

Mrs. Armitage sang Schubert's "Serenade" and "Danny Boy" and the meeting was closed with a short address by Mr. W. H. Brown.

The afternoon session of the convention took the form of grade and federation meetings at Central Public School in Timmins. The public school men teachers' federation and public school women teachers' federation and the English separate school federation met separately at the outset of the afternoon and following this the principals and teachers of the various grades met in separate sessions, according to the grades in supervision, and discussed the problems and work in their particular grades.

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An investigation of the Timmins Police Department, as sought by ex-Deputy Chief J. P. Downey, ex-Sergeant J. G. Gariepy and Sgt. Wm. Thompson in written statements presented to the Police Commission last week, was on Wednesday of this week made the subject of a resolution adopted by the Commission.

The resolution reads: "That the Attorney-General of Ontario be requested to cause an investigation and inquiry to be made into the Police Department of the Town of Timmins including the conduct of the constables, the administration of the police force, the system of policing the municipality, and the police needs of the municipality in accordance with Section 13-A of the Constables Act."

The resolution came into being following an interview with the Commission by representatives of the Porcupine Bar Association, in which they presented their views on the matter.

Since the last meeting of the Commission, in which the Chief and Deputy-Chief were dismissed, the ex-deputy has himself expressed his desire to have the Attorney-General's department take a hand in the situation.

Since then, too, ex-Sgt. Gariepy, has called into question the grounds on which he was dismissed.

"I want the public to know," Mr. Gariepy has stated, "that there is documentary evidence available to prove that I did not obtain a conviction on one isolated bottle of Robbie Burns. There was plenty of other liquor and evidence, and even if that bottle of Robbie Burns had been missing altogether, the same conviction would have been obtained."

"I feel that the Commission is very lax, and lacking in their duty, when they failed to request all documentary evidence before making their decision," Mr. Gariepy's statement continues. "I therefore am of the opinion that an impartial investigation is necessary in order that the public may get the facts."

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