is Ready!"

"Breakfast

SCHUMACHER McIntyre A. A. Party

Members of the McIntyre Athletic The prize winners were:

Ladies Bridge - 1st, Mrs. George Furse: 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Seubert.

ams; 2nd, Mr. Charlie Barron. Singleton.

nett; 2nd, Mr. J. Thrasher; 3rd, Mr. Fred Roberton

nerman were master of ceremonies, in those countries, After the cards it was a very happy party that danced to the music of

St. John Ambulance

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- Today the St. John Ambulance As- ations were made to the World Bureau sociation and Brigade is handicapped Thinking Day Fund for the promoin its work because of insufficient tion of World Guiding. Order.

being asked to raise \$400,000.

will allow.

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M. J. Kelly, M.D. Local Campaign Chairman



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Comedy - News

SATURDAY MATINEES At 1 and 3 p.m.

Theirs is the Future

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Association and their friends met in a of themselves as a leader. This syssocial capacity Saturdsy evening at the tem has stood the test of time and or no blizzard, the hills were dotted McIntyre Auditorium. The first part is found to be as practical today as of the evening was spent playing cards, when the Chief Scout introduced it 39 years ago.

The 1939-45 war naturally affected, and in some counrties wounded, but Gents Bridge - 1st, Mr. N. D. Ad- never killed Scouting and Guiding. At a session of the World Association of Ladies Whist - 1st, Mrs. Harry Dob - Guiding in September, 1946, it was son; 2nd, Mrs. Thrasher; 3rd, Mrs. found that formerly occupied countries of Europe had increased their Mens Whist - 1st, Mr. Fred Ben- Girl Guide membership by 50% in spite of years of persecution. The Boy Scouts Association also reported Mr. C. C. Wood and Mr. Hugh Ban- remarkable increases in membership

Since the cessation of hostilities Canadian Guides and Scouts have done Jack Bridges and his Top Hat Orches- much to aid their fellow Guides and Scouts in war-torn Europe. Teams of trained Guide and Scout Leaders have gone to Europe and have done good work in distributing material and other aid. As a means of furthering international Guiding the Canadian Girl Guides Association, late in 1945, esches maternal and child hygiene; does tablished a permanent "World Friendblood grouping for any large indus- ship Fund." In its first year more tries: participates in a co-operative than \$2,300 in nickels and dimes was maintenance of first aid posts on our contributed by Canadian Guides and highways; and maintains ambulances, Brownies. Material and findings for manned by trained and equipped first- 250 uniforms (a sacrifice from Canadaiders on these same highways. All ian Guide uniform quotas) was sent these services are given voluntarily, to Greece, and money donated to the without remuneration and without Guides of Belgium, Great Britain France and Malta. Substantial don-

funds. That is why the St. John Am- Canadian Boy Scouts contributed bulance Appeal is being held from Feb- more than \$60,000 through the B-P ruary 2nd. to 22nd. All funds collect- Chins-Up Fund to provide textbooks, ed in this appeal will be used to fur- printed in Canada in the language of ther and expand the work of the the countries concerned, to replace Scouting publications destroyed by the This is the first National public ap- Nazi forces, when they occupied peal in Canada in aid of the St. John Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Ambulance Association and Brigade. France and the Netherlands. Editions The objective for Canada of this ap- ranged from 4,000 to 8,000 copies, and peal is \$1,000,000 of which Ontario is steps are now being taken to present a similar gift to the Scouts of Greece.

If this appeal is to succeed — and In Scouting constant stress is laid succeed it must for the sake of hu- on the fact that every boy taking the manity - we need your help. Every solemn promise of the Cub or Scout and business shall be operated in such contribution, no matter how small, becomes a member of the "World will be gratefully accepted, May we Brotherhood of Scouts". By means of count on your help? Please make your the World Friendship Badge an exdonation as generous as your means change of correspondence between — the stockholders, employees, con-Scouts throughout the world is en- sumers and general public. That the couraged. In both the Guides and final results will be calculated not on Mr. A. Richie, Campaign Treasurer, Scouts the formation of international profit alone but on the contribution friendships is fostered by means of International Camps and Jamborees erican and Canadian Guides and spiritual betterment of the community.

Baden-Powell died on Jan. 8, 1941, in Kenya. Memorial services for the Week throughout Canada. It has been for battle on this question. given to few men to see the fruits of their labors which Baden-Powell enland in 1907. In the ensuing 34 years well-being of their employees. he saw the Scout and Guide Movements grow beyond his fondest dreams. Today, the Scout and Guide uniforms The organization which Baden-Powell left behind is a rich heritage for Canada and the entire world.

SCHUMACHER **Hold Scots Nite**

Mrs. Frank McWhinnie, Second Ave. entertained Sunday evening at a nicely arranged party. A delicious supper was served and after supper singing and dancing and a good Scots' night was enjoyed.

The following guests attended. Mr and Mrs. Victor Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James Scullion, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Art Robson, Mrs. Leslie Ellis and Mrs. E. Ellis.

Bill Cowley the Boston Bruins great playmaker broke the National Hockey Leagues record for all time individual scoring last night when he tallied a goal and an assist to give him 574 points and carry his team to a terrific 10-1 victory over New York Rangers.



HEY KIDS! Saturday Morning

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Today & Fri. - "Madonna of the Seven Moons"

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Chalet Chatter

(By Ann Rysak)

Brr! What a blizzard! But blizzard fresh snowfall made the ski runs speedy and eased the spills.

A new jump was built, over by the Three Birches, to replace the rather battered old one, and the braver adventurers wasted no time in trying it out. Sammy Rao made some futile attempts to reach the bottom in one piece. Vince Brunet was one of the more successful dare-devils. He executed the jump most gracefully and made a two-point landing (two feet-

The club house atmosphere was darkened and spirits were a bit dull since the power had failed and the juke box was out of order. In fact, things were so drowsy that Yolande Charron spent the entire afternoon sleeping on one of the comfortable chairs. She says she was SO TIRED. From all the skiing she did in her dreams, no doubt!

More and more new faces are appearing at the Gulch. The latest was Bobby Tomchick. Incidentally, that was a beautiful fur-lined fliers suit you were wearing Bob. In Sunday's storm, he was certainly the welldressed man.

Dot Carriere came stomping into the chalet looking like a snowman. The wind was so strong, she states, that it was impossible to maintain one's equilibrium. Maybe she was just tired from Friday's successful Ski

Well, so long keeds, 'til next week, same time, same place.

Beneath Turmoil

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past, a struggle between established tradition and a new concept of living.

"This new concept is that industry a way that greater emphasis be placed on the welfare of every person involved that industry has made to the wellwhile closer to home there are fre- being of our nation as a whole, and, quent exchanges of visits between Am- in particular, the material, social and

"Enlightened business and industrial management is in agreement with founder of Scouting and Guiding are this viewpoint. Unfortunately, however, a feature of Boy Scout-Girl Guide there are three distinct forces arrayed

"First there is management whose joyed. He was 50 years old when the only thought is to produce a favorable first Scout Camp was held in Eng- balance sheet, without regard of the

"Second there are those who preach nothing but hate and contempt for all are universally recognized as symbolic private property, who would destroy of all that is fine in youth training, overnight the years of building and progress main has made.

'Lastly there is a group of enlightened business, industrial and labour leaders who believe and practice the thought that a factory or an office is a social organism in which the welfare of the stockholders, employees and the public must be protected to an equal degree and that if these relationships become unbalanced nothing can result

We can make astounding advances in engineering and science, we can improve our factories and our homes and build machines that will rank with the wonders of the world, but unless we make it possible for our whole society, workers and executives, to have a sense of satisfaction in the job they are doing, unless we allow them to retain, and encourage the growth, of creative instinct, we shall have failed

in our responsibility. "Today this third group is putting as much zeal and intelligence into solving our human problems as they are putting into other searches for ef-

Mr Ferguson pointed out that quality of product and quality of service is continually being sought after but now a pride in human relationships is

classed as being just as important. He pointed out that human relationships was one of the main objects of Industrial Relations, the attempt to fit men into the work they were fitted for and could work harmoniously in. It eliminates waste of energy, effort

and mental strain. "Human engineering will contribute to the material, social and spiritual betterment of our people," the speaker said. "There are a few industrial and labour leaders with a lust for power who would delay our progress. They must not be allowed to interfere.

"Tolerance is needed. Almost every period of national stress brings in its wake an economic upheaval, yet there has been a steady, onward, upward march of the peoples of the world. Changes have and will continue to come; today one of the most important is the change of personnel practices and human relationships."

In closing the speaker said. 'Let each of us determine to do our share to protect and advance our way of living. It has weaknesses that need correction, but if we all accept our share of responsibility for casting out hates prejudices and intolerances we will fashion a country that will truly be great. Let human welfare be our ideal and let us realize tha truth is still mightier than the sword."

Kiwanis Informed

(Continued from Page One) volunteer for the local chairmanship. Kiwanian "Busty" Edgar was proposed for the post, and, following the Kiwants principle not to refuse to do any community work that can be done, he agreed to carry on this work,

Kiwanian W. Rinn reported on behalf of the Crippled Children's Committee. He said that reports on all the cases had been sent here, following the clinic some months ago. These reports had been passed on to the several family doctors concerned, and the next step waited the action of the doctors. In a personal letter to each doctor concerned, it had been explained that the Kiwanis was ready to help in any way it could in the matter.

A report on the Garden Bros. Circus, expected to come to the camp again this year, under Kiwanis auspices, was given by Past President G. N. Ross. There were some new clauses in the contracts that had to be signed with the Garden Bros and the Mc-Intyre Arena. Past President Ross thought it would be best for Mr. Garden to come here to settle these points as it would be difficult to decide them through correspondence.

One suggestion, that high school students be charged fifty cents admission, instead of twenty-five cents, was considered by Kiwanian W. Rinn as apart from the idea of the Kiwanis in sponsoring the circus. He felt that the Kiwanis wished to give a treat to all school children at a nominal fee, and that all attending any school should be given the advantage of the twenty-five cent rate. In this idea, Kiwanian Rinn had the support of all



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the world. Indeed, a third of every Canadian's earnings comes from selling to people in other countries: In this trading we do not always sell to the people from whom we

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people, to "get" a Canadian breakfast. Your

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England, your oranges and grapefruit from

the United States and from the British

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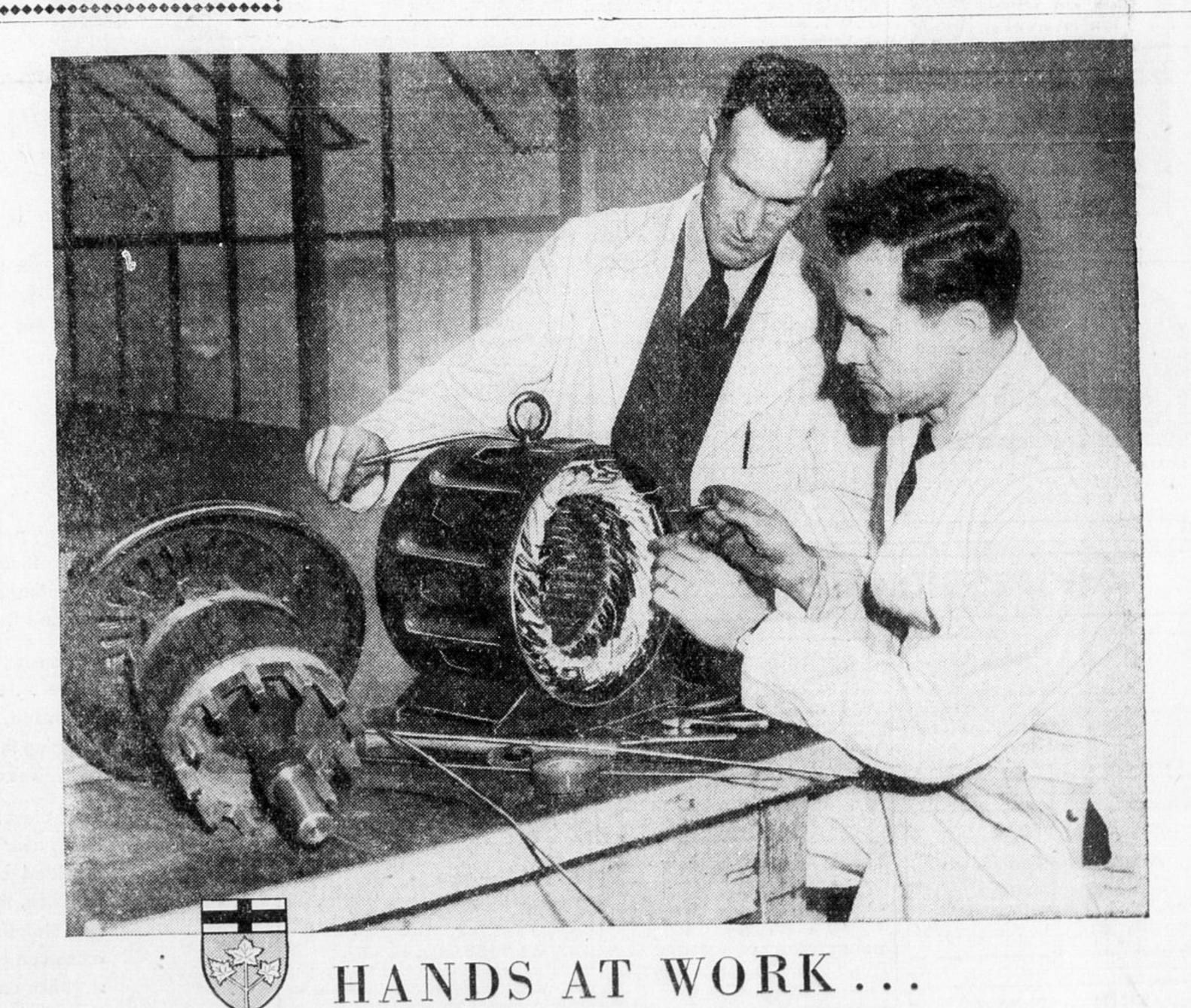
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