

Expelled By Czech Gov't, Glad They're Back



Two Canadians expelled from Czechoslovakia for alleged espionage reached Ottawa "terribly glad to be back in Canada." Group includes: Cpl. J. G. Vanier, Mrs. Reginald Danko, wife of Sergt. Danko, and Brian, five.

Ladies Auxiliary To Furnish Oxygen Tent

Mrs. C. McCann was elected president of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary during the annual meeting held last night in the Nurses auditorium. Mrs. Burnett, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following officers for 1950:

1st vice-president—Mrs. J. Sullivan
2nd vice-president—Mrs. J. M. Douglas
3rd vice-president—Mrs. Phillip Fay
Secretary—Mrs. J. F. Parker
Treasurer—Mrs. C. Thompson
Councillors—Mrs. L. Helperin, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Laprairie, Mrs. J. Carnovale, Mrs. Desjardins, Mrs. W. McCoy, Mrs. Jessel, Mrs. G. Belonger, Mrs. C. Center, Mrs. Vachon, Mrs. D. E. Brunett, Mrs. A. Perreault, Mrs. F. Briggs, Mrs. J. Mascioli, Mrs. P. Moisley, Mrs. L. Pare, Mrs. Dore, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Clarmont, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Leng.

The objective for 1950 will be an oxygen tent for the hospital. The president said: "We will try very hard to raise as much money as we can." It was decided to hold a Spring Tea on Saturday, April 22. Funds will go towards the oxygen tent. Mrs. J. R. Glardine and Mrs. Brunett will be convenors.

The date of the next meeting, sometime in March, will be announced later.

Art Exhibition Coming To Timmins Feb. 22, 23, 24

An exhibition of Hamilton Contemporary Art will be held in the Rainbow Room on February 22, 23, and 24. Beryl Hawkins, secretary of the Porcupine Art Club announced this morning.

Porcupine YMCA Receives Charter

When Ralph J. Albrant, Personnel Secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada, was visiting the local YMCA upon the occasion of the Third Annual Meeting of this Association, he made the presentation of the Official Charter which recognizes that the local YMCA has met all the standards and requirements set by the National Council to be recognized as a full qualified YMCA.

This charter bears the signatures of H. Jasper Humpfrey, president of the National Council; Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, Ottawa, chairman of the Extension Committee of National Council; and R. S. Hosking, general secretary of the National Council.

A Little Boy Is Fatally Burned; Dies On Saturday

Ronald Brunette, a seven-year-old Timmins boy, was fatally burned on Saturday. The belt tassel of his dressing gown came in contact with the element of an electric heater in the bathroom. Flames enveloped him. He was grabbed by the ankle and taken outside. The burns proved fatal. He was buried on Tuesday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Brunette, and the following brothers and sisters: Doreen, 15; Carole, 11; Donald, 8; Constance, 4; and Patricia, 1.

F. Quenneville and Palma St-Amour charged with manslaughter, were remanded until next week. Mr. Quenneville is being held. Mr. St-Amour is out on \$10,000 property bail.

Red Cross Objectives Attained; New Officers

The annual meeting of the Schumacher Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the McIntyre Community Building on Monday, January 30. O. F. Carter, president of the Branch, acted as chairman and opened the meeting with a welcome to all those present.

He reviewed a report of the activities of the Society in general and mentioned the blood transfusion service, hospital, medical and nursing service, civilian welfare, junior red cross, overseas relief and other activities.

508 Shipped
Mrs. F. W. Gilbert reported that there were 508 articles made and shipped for Overseas Civilian Relief. Mrs. Gilbert extended her sincere thanks to the women who worked with her so faithfully again last year. She also thanked all those who had helped her in any way during the year.

\$2,500 Attained
In the absence of E. C. Rodway, the report on the campaign was given by Mr. O. F. Carter. The report stated that a sum of \$2,240.10 of the \$2500 objective had been attained in the campaign last spring. Mr. Rodway wished to express his gratitude to all executive members, canvassers and all workers who had assisted him in so many ways with the campaign work.

Mrs. Fred Davidson gave a brief report on the sick-room supply cupboard. Both the wheel chair and the hospital bed had been out on loan on several occasions during the past year. Additions to the supply cupboard consisted of one set of crutches of various sizes and a protective sheet for the regulation hospital bed.

Homemakers Service
The report on the Homemaker's Service, read by Mrs. G. Shippam, consisted of a detailed account of the number of cases and the cost per case. This service is now being operated exclusively of the Timmins Branch. Total cost of operation for the year was \$247.29.

Council Meeting

The following motions were carried at the council meeting this week:
Aubry-McDermott
That a representative of the town be instructed to consult H. E. Manning regarding the possibilities of refunding taxes on certain vacant lands that were over-taxed in 1949.
Laporte-Del Villano
That the clerk and treasurer be instructed to prepare an organization chart covering all the departments of the town.
Aubry-McDermott
That the Air Force Association be granted permission to hold a parade today under the supervision of the Chief Constable.

Schumacher Boys Form New Local YMCA Club

At their last meeting which was held in the YMCA hall in Timmins, the Top Hatters Club of Schumacher made plans for a Variety Show which they will produce about Easter.

Reno Braganolo, the President of the group, took charge of the meeting and an election was held for the chairman of the various responsibilities of the show.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday evening at the YMCA.

J. J. Murphy, chairman of the Local Welfare Committee, gave his account of the work done by that Committee. Large quantity of Cod Liver Oil has been purchased and given to several families. A sum of \$226.01 was expended at Christmas time for children's clothing and distributed to needy families. There were three requests for locating missing relatives during the year.

New Officers
W. O. Lafontaine read the report of the Nominating Committee which had the following recommendations to offer: firstly, that all officers and members of the Executive Committee be elected for a one-year period or until their successors had been elected; secondly, that the Nominating Committee be instructed to endeavour to keep a balance between the experienced and unexperienced members in their recommendations. The following is the list of officers and executive members for 1950:

Past president, O. F. Carter.
President, J. J. Murphy.
First vice-president, E. C. Rodway.
Second vice-president, R. D. Lord.
Third vice-pres., Mrs. F. W. Gilbert.
Treasurer, H. W. Poole.
Secretary, Mrs. S. F. McGonegal.
Executive: Mrs. G. Shippam, Mrs. W. Mansfield, Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. R. E. Osborn, Miss P. Kennedy, Mrs. F. Davidson, Mrs. M. Barkovich, Mrs. E. C. Heggara, J. Beattie, A. Fabbello, A. F. Mulligan, T. Holmes.
Mr. Murphy, assuming his new office, expressed his desire to do his utmost to further the work of the Schumacher Branch.

1949 Work Committee Report
45 sheets
1 pillow case
69 pairs boys pajamas
35 boys shirts
54 pairs boys shorts
64 nightgowns
30 baby's bonnets
30 pairs booties
25 pairs infants' socks
112 pairs mitts
42 pairs socks.

Labour Minister Orders Local Mine Arrangement

Local 100, Porcupine Mine Workers' Union has been advised by Mr. H. Metzler, Deputy Minister of Labour for the Province of Ontario, that the Minister of Labour was ordering the setting up of Conciliation Boards in the disputes between Local 100 and the Preston East Dome and Buffalo Ankerite Mines.

A conciliation officer met with the parties earlier but did not effect a settlement. Local 100 has also applied for conciliation services at Coniarum in the past week.
McIntyre Board met in Timmins recently and will meet again in Toronto on February 17th in an attempt to effect a settlement.

Noted Swiss Lecturer To Address Rotary Club

Anton R. Lendi, celebrated Swiss lecturer, will address the Rotary club on "Switzerland, Pattern for Peace," on February 13.
Guests at the Rotary meeting this week were the following: Phil Aylett, Matt Skelton, Lee Gold and Donald Hindson, all of Timmins.

Red Cross has 113 highway first aid posts in various parts of Canada.

Sleeping In The Sky Extolled To Kiwanis

Monday was Trans-Canada Airways day at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Empire Hotel. H. D. Harling, Northern sales representative of the T.C.A. was guest speaker, other guests being K. R. Esselmont, T.C.A. manager at Porcupine Junction, and Percy Youlten, agent at Timmins.

In addition to a very effective and informative address by Mr. Harling, a film was shown that illustrated and enforced the facts of the address. This film, the machine being operated by deputy Fire Chief Jas. Morton, gave an entertaining story of the first flight of a timid business man, Mr. Barnaby, who was so afraid of the dangers and discomforts of air travel that he was on the point of collapse before reaching the airport, but after enjoying the comfort and pleasure of air travel on T.C.A. he was able to relax and before journey's end he was peacefully "Sleeping in the Sky," as the title of the film suggested. His peace of mind was soon established when he perused T.C.A. booklets which showed how carefully T.C.A. machines and men were looked after.

Popular TCA
In opening his address, the guest speaker pointed out the ever-growing popularity of air travel. Last year twenty-five million people travelled by air. No less than 300,000 had used the air services from this continent to Europe. In 1949, the speaker said, the T.C.A. had averaged over 100 flights per day, with over 90 percent of them right on schedule. So well had machines been handled and men trained that the one difficulty seemed to be the weather, and even this had been conquered in a way. While nothing could be done about the weather, still by skilled scientific methods the weather could be foretold in advance, and this allowed the necessary safeguards and plans.

Save Time
The saving of time by air travel was touched upon by the guest speaker. He showed the remarkable advance made in air travel in recent years. When Jules Verne in 1873 wrote the book, "Around the World in Eighty Days," the idea was considered fantastic and ridiculous. Today, the world could be circled in four days, twenty-three hours, 47 minutes, by plane. The development of the jet planes would even speed up present records.

The speaker showed clearly how closely safety was guarded by the T.C.A. the inspection of machines and the training of the men in charge leaving little chance for trouble. In addition to passengers carried, the T.C.A. was giving a notable service in the transporting of mail, express and freight.

H. G. Laidlaw introduced the guest speaker and the other two T.C.A. men, as well as Deputy Fire Chief Jas. Morton.

Mr. Shelton Speaks
The thanks of the club for the outstanding address and the film that helped to impress the facts were extended by Brian Shelton. Though he recognized that the T.C.A. did not establish the airports, that being under the Department of Transport, he suggested that it might help if the T.C.A. officials gave a "plug" for an airport near Timmins.

Other visitors for the day included Len Masson, secretary of the Porcupine Chamber of Commerce, Timmins, and W. Wright, Toronto, introduced by Bob Nelson.
Treasurer Nick Basciano presided

A Fact-Finding Dept At Hollinger Mines

"Because rising costs and a fixed selling price for gold have resulted in Hollinger management facing the responsibility for greatly increasing efficiency, time studies of the operations have been instituted," said J. W. Thomson at recent meetings of the Hollinger Evening classes.

Mr. Thomson, Superintendent of Hollinger's Production Engineering Department, was discussing with the classes the role of the Department and the purpose and methods of time study work in the mine.

"The production Engineering Department is a fact-finding department," continued Mr. Thomson. "While the surveyors find out how much ore and waste is broken, the Cost Department determines the cost of labor and materials in doing different jobs."

Linking Up Facts
The Geological Department finds out where the gold is, and in what quantity, the Production Engineering Department determines the time and effort spent in doing all types of jobs under all sorts of conditions. Time-study men are impartial fact-finders, and are in the job to record facts as they occur.

Mr. Thomson went on to explain that facts, alone and by themselves, are of little use. They must be connected with other facts, and part of the work of production engineering is to assemble the facts, analyse them and connect them up in a logical and useful manner.

Kinsmen Told of Jet Transport for TAC

Y's Men Hear Report

This week's meeting of the Timmins Y's Men's Club was the monthly business meeting and was held in the dining room of the Grand Hotel with President Basil House in the chair. All committee chairmen were asked for reports of their plans for the coming month.

Georle Metcalfe reported that his committee has several projects under investigation and a definite report will be made at the next meeting. The World Outlook committee has a special speaker for the meeting of Feb. 13.

Earl Milne reported that a Bank Night is being arranged for the near future with special prizes. The President announced that a meeting of the Directors would be held after the adjournment of the regular meeting.

Ross Clattenburg was the winner of a new tie in the Booster Draw which was conducted by George Metcalfe. It was announced that this meeting had the highest attendance of any meeting during the past month.

V.O.N. MEETING

A meeting of the executive of the V.O.N. will be held in the town hall on Tuesday, February 14, at 5:00 p.m.

THE NEEDIEST

CASE SIX

Nigger in the Woodpile
Charlie has kinky hair and a heavy lip. His mother is Scandinavian, milky-skinned and lemon blond. His four brothers and sisters are all as fair as she. Charlie, at seven years of age, said one day to the Society: "Why am I dark? You know what I think? I think there is a nigger in the woodpile." Seven years of age. That is what he said. Children had teased him, goaded him about it. The mother had lived with—or at least had been mixed up with—a negro. Charlie had been placed with a dark family. He is now absolutely content.

CASE SEVEN

Three In One Bed

Fred doesn't know who his father is. His mother now lives with an Indian. She married the Indian, Blackie. Mrs. F. had another child, part Indian. Blackie would not work. He goes off at night with a bag over his shoulder, raids the dump, picks up potatoes, wood, bits of coal. They live in a shack. No toilet. No water. Through the cracks between the floorboards snow is visible on the ground. Blackie got 30 days for theft. Mrs. F. on relief, meanwhile lived with another man. Blackie returned, brought a girl friend. Mrs. F., Blackie and the girl friend slept in the same bed. The children slept in separate dirty little cots. Mrs. F. complained that Blackie didn't take to her anymore. It was formally charged that the babies were being physically neglected; Blackie and the girl friend were charged with theft. They got eight months. The next day Mrs. F. went out on a binge with another man. They had a car accident. Mrs. F. has been refused the custody of Fred, who is now in a foster home.

CASE EIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. D. have three children. Mrs. D. became afflicted with TB; she was sent to a san. Mr. D. worked in the bush. He decided to place the children with relatives. He placed them in three separate homes, paying for board in each. While he was away the relatives shifted the children. After six months, when he returned, he was told by each of the relatives that they would not keep the children any more. The Society arranged to take over the children for one year. They had almost forgotten each other. The father contributed towards the upkeep of the children. Next week—after two years—the mother will be released from the san. As soon as a home is set up the family will live together again.

CASE NINE

Edith Unwanted

Mrs. E. was pregnant. She wanted help. She had been a waitress. She had no money. The impending baby was due—as usual—next month. The Town paid for the hospital bills. When the baby was born it was seen to be half Oriental. The mother did not want it. She admitted living with the owner of a Japanese restaurant. He was found. He denied it. When he saw the baby he confessed, paid the hospital and doctor's bills, and gave \$1,000 towards future upkeep. The mother is mentally inferior. Periodically for 3½ years the Society hunted for a home for Edith. No one wanted slanting eyes and yellow skin. A home was found last summer. Edith, now in the custody of a white woman who harbors no racial prejudice, who takes her out everywhere, to parties, and is proud of her; and Edith knows it.

Would Timmins Arena Mean Lost \$ To "Mac"?

BY DOUG McLELLAN
The local consensus of opinion concerning the new arena and auditorium to be built in Timmins seems to be that an Arena in Timmins would be a drastic financial slap to the McIntyre.

At first glance you can't be blamed for thinking such, but the idea is a long way off the track. Starting with the real revenue the "Mac" would gain from daily hockey practices, the over-the-year total would be the same.

Fewer Teams
True enough there would be fewer teams making the Mac their home but these fewer teams would be very glad to pay for the extra time they would receive as there would not be the congested practice periods that are now in existence.

The usual length of a practice at the McIntyre now is 45 minutes, hardly enough time to get a sweat on. Each team would be only too glad to have an hour and a half on the ice; and of course, each would pay the difference in the time. You can easily see that cutting down on the teams on the Mac would mean the same financial returns, and everyone happier over the longer practices.

"Mac" Lose \$\$\$?
You may think that a rink in Timmins would be a blow to the money setup of the McIntyre? Your argument could be that by taking the Hollinger Greenhirts from the McIntyre scene, the games at the Mac would naturally be cut down and so as the games go down, so do the greenbacks.

To answer this you have to consider the hockey fans in Timmins that are at present patronizing the McIntyre. You have to be died-in-the-wool hockey fan to get out on these cold winter nights and trek all the way over to the McIntyre.

Hockey Lovers
The people that go to the games now from Timmins don't go for something to do. They love hockey. These people can be counted on as regular customers at the Mac should they build a rink in Timmins. Think of what an arena in Timmins would do for the people that at present are not hockey fans?

You wouldn't have to be a rabid fan to walk downtown and go to a hockey game if there were an arena in Timmins. It would be just somewhere to go. These luke-warm fans would go to a game in Timmins but not away over to the McIntyre. Once they do see a game in the Timmins Arena, the teams would take care of the rest. The fans become wrapped up in the game—and the first thing you know you find him beside you on the bus going to the next game at the McIntyre.

Sellout, Boy, Sellout
Instead of getting mediocre crowds for three games a week at the Mac, they would be packing them in sellout style for two home games. No, the McIntyre wouldn't be made a "haunted house" by an Arena in Timmins but would be more thriving than ever before.