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Published in Timmins, Ont., Canada EVERY THURSDAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUAR Y16th, 1950

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Swiss Speaker Fine; Heart-Touching Shots

Anton R. Lendi, noted Swiss traveller and lecturer, was the guest J. Blackshaw Appointed speaker at the weekly luncheon of Chairman of Library . the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday at the Empire Hotel. The visit to town of this distinguished speaker committee of the public library are was sponsored by the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs.

Scenes of Special Beauty

The address, under the title, "Switzerland, Pattern for Peace," was notable for its earnestness and information and the eloquence of the speaker. It was supported by a series of beautifully coloured slides of Swiss cenery, from photographs taken by the speaker. Views of Lake Geneva Father Murray. and Lake Lucerne were heart-touch-Ing in their beauty. Past President E. Miss C. Vachon. H. King operated the projector.

As the speaker explained, his pur- | Keracher. pose was to forge more closely together the ties between free and democratic nations, through the spread of wider information and deeper understanding.

The Ties that Bind

There were many ties that should bind Switzerland and Canada. For 160 years Switzerland had been at peace with its neighbors, while Canada's record along the same line was almost as long. Switzerland was a small country but had to import most of its foodstuffs. Fifty percent of its wheat had to be imported, most of it coming from Canada.

The Famous Swiss Watches

Despite its small size, Switzerland produced seventy-five percent of the watches of the world. Nearly ninety percent of the watches in Canada, the speaker said, were of Swiss ori-

The speaker dealt in most interesting and informative way with the economics and politics of Switzerland, making it plain that he was simply seeking to explain one democracy to another.

Captain in Canadian Army In introducing the guest speaker, Past President J. Beattie noted that Mr. Lendi had been born at St. Gallen, Switzerland, and was educated in Switzerland, France, Germany, Poronto. Italy and Austria. He has been a Canadian citizen since 1930, and served from 1940 to 1946 in the Canadian active army, winning the rank of captain.

Address Much Appreciated

Fred De Cruyenaere, on behalf of the club, thanked the speaker for the interest-holding address, and for the many beautiful pictures shown. Vice-President P. H. Laporte, in the chair in the absence of President Knowles, added his personal appreciation.

Another Perfect Attendance Tab. With Past Lieutenant-Governor P.

T. Moisley officiating, a 2-year perfect attendance tab was presented to and special announcer. Claude Desaulniers.

Visitors for the day included L. H. Hanlan, District Representative of Agriculture, Matheson and A. J. Raymond, of the Timmins Press.

Community singing was led by Ted Bartlett, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano.

Four New NCO's

Four NCO promotions in the reserve force of the Algonquin Regiment have been announced. They are as follows:

Eugene J. Thornton, to the rank of sergeant; Frederick Griffin, Leo Albert Morel, and Ernest Patrick Stack to the rank of corporal.

The officers and book selection announced this week. They are as follows:

Board

Chairman-J. Blackshaw. Vice-chairman-F. Gauhtier. Treasurer-F. Burt. Secretary-Miss Alice Habib.

Selection Committees Fiction-Mrs. Drew, Miss Habib and Mr. Burt.

Non-Fiction - Mr. Blackshaw and French-Mr. Gauthier, Mr. Beaulne.

Juvenile-Mr. Beattie, Miss Mac-

Periodicals - Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Gauthier. Audio-visual - Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Beattie, Mr. Beaulne.

Ex-Timmins Boy **Earning \$40.000** A Year In H'wood

Larry Thor, ex-CKGB announcer, now earns \$40,000 a year supervising for CBS in Hollywood.

He began at Flin Flon, Manitoba, earning \$70 a month with station CFAR. Three years later he moved to Timmins, as an announcer, at \$108

Then followed CKCL in Toronto and CFCF in Montreal, where he replaced Christopher Ellis on a nightly newscast. He was paid \$20 a week at first, six years later, \$125 a week.

Hollywood Bound During the war he was retained by CFCF, which would not release him, to conduct a Canadian Navy show on the air. After the war he decided to go to Hollywood.

On the way he stopped off at Toronto and dropped in to see Jack Cook, whom he knew and who was then managing a Toronto station. Larry explained his intentions. Jack suggested that he work for him in

"How much?" Larry asked. "Fifteen thousand dollars a year, offered Mr. Cook.

"Don't talk peanuts, Jack," said Larry and left for Hollywood.

Refused to "Slant" His first job in Hollywood was with KFAC, a station devoted entirely to classical music. One week later he moved to 50,000-watt KMPC, for one year, until the owner ordered him to slant his newscasts against certain races and religions.

Mr. Thor refused, moved over to CBS as a summer replacement in 1947. He is still there, and is now under contract as network supervisor

Coast-to-coast audiences hear him several times a week, newscasting, and emceeing such attractions as "Rocky Jordan" and "It's Fun to be the Bobby Soxers and the Sweater Young."

Music Entries Wanted

A meeting of the executive of the Porcupine Festival of Music was held in Central Public School George Jenkin presiding.

Members were asked to interest as many adults as possible in entering the festival, which will be held from Mayi to May5, inclu-

The deadline for entry is March 15. Entries should be sent to Mrs. E. B. Weir, 33 Patricia Boulevard.

Films And Free Projector Offered By Public Library

Colored films and movie projectors, one of them free, are now offered to interested organizations for their own use by the public library.

The old projector is offered free. The charge for the new one is \$1.00 per evening. "Talkie" equipment is

The films on hand, loan charges verying from 25c to 50c, are as fol-

The Companions (10 minutes: black and white: 25c)—The description of of care-free day with thescouts in camp. They arrive at the country; tents are pitched; a meal is cooked over a log fire, and so on. The film also shows Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the movement that made this adventure possible for millions of boys all over the world.

"Heir To The Throne," (11 minutes black and white: 25c)-The first story of the life of Princess Elizabeth to

"New Mine," (16 minutes: black and white: 40c) -A modern mine in Scotland, in unspoilt country; up-todate machinery; the latest ventilation and safety devices. The surface buildsymmetrical lines.

"Picturesque Poland"-10 minutes; B & W: 25c-A record of the most ning on February 28 at 8 p.m. picturesque parts of Poland. -A survey of Canada's tenth pro-

people live.

highway to the Columbia Icefield in and How to do it. the Canadian Rockies. Cramponed There will be no fee charged for

Keen Competition

novelty events provided many laughs

and had the large crowd of hilarious

times. Final score Bombers 4, Jets 1.

Broomball

Girls & Boys

The boys outskated the girls at the start and piled up a lead of 2-0 which

shot before the end of the first per-

The girls broomball game between | program

for both contestants and spectators.

In the skating races and games,

help of the TCAC.

Spruce St. Carnival

competition was very keen, while the | goalie of the girls team.

boys was the highlight of the day, making their selections.

game with the Bobby Soxers coming program are as follows:

the Jets and Bombers. The Bombers by the public address system.

spectators rolling in the snow banks | banks to watch and the rink was

Girls was a fast exciting, free scoring ganization and carrying out of the

through in the last few seconds of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonnell, Mr.

play to squeeze out a thrilling victory and Mrs. "Red" Legendre, Mr. V.

Another highlight was the Senior Ruest, Dennis Morello, Joe Demuy-

Girls and Boys Hockey Game, which nak, Percy Blakemore, Tom Hart and

produced some of the fastest Hockey | George Palamara. The TCAC and the

of the day. Paul Bastien and Dennis committee wish to thank all those

Morello refereed with an iron hand who helped in any way to make the

and kept the game under good control. | day such an outstanding success.



NOAH TIMMINS

Noah A. Timmins, president of the N. A. Timmins Corporation, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Montreal.

The YMCA Announces New Training Course

The Third annual Club Clinic and CHEX. Training Course for Group leaders and executives is announced by the ings of this model mine are built on YMCA. As now planned the course will be held at the YMCA hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings begin-

The course will consist of lectures. Newfoundland-20 minutes: B & W | discussions and assignments, and all are invited to register and to attend. Topics to be covered include: "So you want to Work with People!" "The Mother of Rivers" - 10 Clubs, Groups, Gangs, and Why?; minutes: color:-A visit by the Jasper | Order out of Chaos; and What to do

climbers with guides are seen scaling this course. All registrations must the icewalls, skiing, sunbathing, and be made to the YMCA office at 177 the most spectacular road in the Algonquin Blvd., East, Timmins. Phone 3893

was still the high scorer of the game.

Grand March

The girls and boys all skated around

Crowds of spectators lined the

Those who assisted with the or-

Carleton, Mrs. Kay Noonan, Mrs. Mac-

Dougaall, Barbara Coleman, Annette |

Outstanding Success

The Kinsmen club will contribute \$50 to the local Boy Scouts and will

sponsor a play for the Little Theatre Players, it was announced this week. The club is also planning 'Mattagami Break-Up'' contest. A sum of \$250 will be awarded the winner who gives the approximate time of the day, and hour of the "ice break-up in the Mattagami River this coming spring." The Kinsmen will complete plans this week-end for the introduction of this contest.

President Erick Lamminnen received reports regarding "Ladies Night," which was held at the Airport Hotel last Saturday, February 11.

On this occasion special gifts were presented to Dr. Malcolm Hill and Mrs. Hill, who will soon be leaving for London, Ontario, where he will assume a new position with the leading hospital there, as one of the X-ray specialists.

The presentations were made by Erick Lamminnen. Over 70 Kinsmen. friends and Kinettes attended.

Mr. Frank Chan

The guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Timmins Y's Men's Club was Frank Chan, popular T.H. & V.S. student and member of the Hi-Y Club, who on his recent trip to China and six months spent there. Hong Kong he had to travel 500 miles inland by river boat. He described life in the small rural Chinese villages and the customs there.

from their relatives in America. He with the Board." himself managed to get back to Hong Kong one day before the Communists arrived and had had no direct contact Residents of the Spruce St. South iod. From there on it was a fast- with them.

area flocked to the rink on Sunday breaking, clean passing game with as last year, the Carnival this year three stars should go to Joe "Penalty" president, Basil Howse, was organized by a group of interest- Demuynck who although earning ed people around that area with the himself a reputation as a bad man

week's booster draw, conducted by for spending six trips to the "cooler" | George Metcalfe. Bill Oliver was named chairman

to Anne Ruest, and to Jean Babic, of the committee in charge of name bands, with the assistance of John Campbell and Russ Fortin. Bill Burgess, Graham Dunlop, Basil Howse The girls figure skating produced in Grand March formation for the and Gower Markle were appointed to some fine exhibitions of figure while selection of the King and Queen, and help George Metcalfe on the Special a comic demonstration put on by the the judges had a difficult time in Project committee.

SNOWFALL DOUBLE

The carnival opened at one o'clock | crowded with skaters during the free-Town equipment conveyed 1,929 with a boys hockey match between skating periods with music supplied attacks were working well and their R. E. Sturgeon, Director of Recreapassing had the Jets buffaloed at tion, was Master of Ceremonies during the day, and kept the events run-

REVISON COURT OPENS

Saturday, Febrary 25, at 2.00 p.m. Those sitting will be Mayor Philip Fay and Messrs, E. Aube, J. Bartleman and L. Del Villano.

3,000 cases to deal with. Henceforth the Court will try dealing with 25 at each sitting.

Kinsmen Offer A \$250 Prize; Give Scouts \$50 And Will Sponsor Play

Suitable gifts were also presented to Ed. Bowser and Mrs. Bowser, who will be leaving for Peterborough where Mr. Bowser will be sales promotion manager for Radio Station

Addresses Y's Men

The speaker was introduced by

for the third annual Race Day. Just the game ending in a tie 4-4. The Gower Markle and thanked by the

Glady Ray was the winner of this library

balance.

loads of snow during January, as against 1,109 for the same month last year. And so far this February 1,231 loads have been removed; in ning on schedule during the entire 708 loads were removed. February, 1949, for the whole month,

Organizations Often Impede One Another

Agriculature Experts to Meet In Timmins: Feb. 25

of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of Toronto, will address a meeting of the farm community in the St. John Ambulance Hall, Birch Street South, on Saturday, February 25, at 8.00 p.m. J. W. Spooner, chairman of the agriculture committee

has announced. Mr. Purdy has for some years represented the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in the west as their Agriculture Specialist. He has a Master of Science degree in Agriculture majoring in the Field Husbandry at the Agricultural College at the University of Saskatchewan and was for a time associated with the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Swift Current Experimental Farm as a Cerealist and later as an Agricultural Supervisor af Agricultural Improvement Associations in South West Saskatchewan.

J. B. S. Ballantyne, commissioner of agricultural development for Northern Ontario, and L. H. Hanlan, will both be present also.

"We urge all our friends in the farm community to attend this meeting," adds Mr. Spooner. "We believe it will be most worthwhile. There will be no charge."

Library Maintained He mentioned that after reaching By Drawing Reserve

"The library board spent \$856 more than it received," reports John Blackshaw, chairman. The estimate of ex-Though the people were not well- penditures to operate in 1949, passed off by western standards, he said the by the board and submitted to the majority seemed to get along well Town Council in February, was cut in Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines enough but were dependent upon the an arbitrary manner by \$1475.21 in financial help that they received May, without previous consultation for regular recent meetings of the

Council Responsible

"Last year the Town Council was | therefore responsible for the estimate perate the library. The munici- Trumble, Assistant Cost Accountant. pality raised \$16,500 in taxes as its share in meeting the expenses of the

"This amount included \$2400 to cover the rental, heating, lighting, and cleaning of the library. This left \$14,100 of the taxpayer's money with which to pay wages, buy books and maintain the library in effective working conditions

Other income, including a Provincial grant of \$1770.11, helped to keep the library in full operation. The exactly what a company has to do to deficit was made up by drawing on the reserve fund, that is, on the bank

Welcome and Thanks

members, Mrs. Ross Beattie, and Mrs. units. Using the building of a house W. Drew, and hope they will enjoy as an example, the speaker explained their work," says Mr. Blackshaw "On behalf of the Board I thank the

head librarian, Alice Habib, for her diligent and conscientious attention to the operation of the library, and The Court of Revision opens on hope that she will soon be able to return to work in her usual good health. I also thank the head of the Children's Book Department, Miss MacKeracher, the head of the French The Court of Revision has about Book Department, Miss Vachon, Miss Rogers, and the junior assistant librarians for their loyalty and accomplishments during 1949.

Len Masson explained economic difficulties of the Porcupine before members of the Ministerial Association during their meeting held in the A. H. Purdy, district representative Salvation Army Hall on Monday

Donations and Programs

Suppose a church or the Red Cross undertake a money-raising effort of some kind? We all agree, he said, that the effort is worthwhile. But sometimes several occur during the same week, even on the same day.

What happens? Third Avenue is swamped with solicitors, he explain-"One retailer told me that he was approached by six-in one morning. So, what we are trying to do here, is to spread them out, and we can, if we know of intentions in advance.

Programs

In the old days an organization could get along without a program. or at any rate, it was an incidental consideration. Nowdays, Mr. Masson believes, the program has loomed over-important. People think it is worthwhile getting out for itself, because of its money-making possibilities, almost traducing the effort proper, which is wrong, Mr. Masson further declared.

Fish? Business?

What fish can be caught in the Porcupine? The Chamber is glad to furnish advice on anything, the speaker said, and does so, by confidential letter. "And if we do not know, we can usually tell the enquirer where to seek it." he added. The whole idea, he concluded, is to

Bill Trumble Explains Accounting To Classes

timulate the economy of the district.

R. J. Taylor, Cost Accountant with Limited, was the scheduled speaker Hollinger Evening Classes. Mr. Taylor's subject was to have been "Cost Accounting in Industry", but owing to the illness of the speaker the meetof the amount of money required to lings were addressed by William

Mr. Trumble discussed the same subject planned for Mr. Taylor's talk in which the operation of Hollinger's Cost Accounting Department was described in detail. The meetings of the classes were under the chairmanship of S. R. McCoy.

"Everyone is familiar with costs in some form," the speaker said, "We as individuals can record our expenses against a budget, and this is keep alive or in business."

It was explained to the meeting that in any system of keeping or finding costs, it is necessary to break "I welcome two newly appointed down the whole into a number of how a person would keep separate costs for such items as digging the fees. The same procedure is followed baement, labour, materials, or legal in business, whether the activity of the business is selling groceries, building houses or mining gold.

> Timmins citizens have rallied nobly and are now clearing their paths, according to J. Kelman, town engineer. "People are doing it very well, now," he says, "and it helps us a lot."

Calling All Catholics

BY REV. H. J. MARTINDALE

The custom of setting aside certain years as Holy Years or Years of Jubilee is lost in antiquity. We find provisions for such years among the prescriptions of the Jewish Law. The modern celebration of Years of Jubilee among Roman Catholics dates from the twelfth or thirteenth century of the Christian era.

Originally celebrated at the close of each century, and designed to celebrate the centennial of the birth of Christ, they began to be celebrated at the half century and quarter century marks as well.

The special purpose of the great Jubilees is to summon all the faithful not only to expiate their faults and amend their lives but also to lead them to acquire virtue and holiness according to the word of Holy Scripture: "Sanctify yourselves and be ye holy, because I am the Lord your God.

(Lev. XX, 7). In addition, the prayers of Catholics throughout the world will be directed in a special way towards the needs of the Church. His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, has asked prayers that peace may at long last return to the hearts of all; to families; to individual countries; and to the community of all nations.

He asks as well that those "Who suffer persecution for justice sake." (Matt. V. 10) may be blessed with the dauntless fortitude which marked the martyrs of the early Church. Special prayers are likewise requested for refugees, prisoners and exiles, that they may soon be enabled to return to the homeland they cherish, and that their sufferings may be lightened.

The chief and central celebration of the Holy Year is of course the traditional pilgrimage to Rome, and the visiting of the four major basilicas there.

However, for the vast majority of Catholics, particularly those living far from the Eternal City, the making of such a pilgrimage is a physical impossibility. But the impossibility of making this pilgrimage does not excuse Catholics from participation in the Holy Year. Whether living near or far from Rome, whether able to make the pilgrimage or not, every Catholic is expected to share in the prayers and penance of the great Jubilee.

Archbishop Vachon of Ottawa, has suggested that Catholics throughout his archdioctse join together in practicing some particular form of penance or motification. In other words he asks the faithful to abstain from certain things which are not morally forbidden, and to perform some work over and above thost required by the

laws of God and the Church. His suggestion was that all Catholics in the Archdiocese of Ottawa abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages during the entire Holy Year, that smokers avoid smoking on Fridays, and that all Catholic families unite in the recitation of the Rosary

each evening during the year. These suggestions of course are not commands. They are suggestions of things that the faithful can do as a form of penance and mortification to explate their own faults, and to beseech Almighty God to come to the aid of a troubled world.

Patients In Pain BY DR. SAM. J. JESSEL

Unless more beds are made available grave consequences may result. We are very concerned about the growing seriousness of the hospital bed stage. We should have a number of beds available at all times. As it is, a bed is hardly allowed to cool off from the body heat of one patient before another

patient is in it.

There is a long waiting list. Patients are being denied modern facilities and therapy. The resource of doctors is overtaxed in treating patients in unfavorable conditions.

It has been said that doctors are to blame for the shortage; that they keep patients in hospital longer than necessary. But what is the good of curing a patient if she is to be sent home in a weak condition, to a houseful of children, when she cannot

afford to have help to look after them? All too often the result is a relapse or a chronically ill patient. In fact, patients are discharged too early because we know that more serious cases await. We need a convalescent home and an old folks home and a community building. But the urgent requirements are hospital beds.

"The present hospital operated by the Sisters of Providence could easily be enlarged with the addition of a wing to provide 50 more beds. I am sure that Sister Germaine Therese, Sister Superior, is fully aware of the critical shortage. But unfortunately the hospital is not controlled by the Sister Superior.

Superior of the Sisters of Providence in Montreal: and on many occasions requests for enlarging have been turned down. Sister Germaine Therese is going to Montreal this week and she will have with her a direct appeal from the Porcupine District Medical Society for the construction of more beds. "If our request is turned down, the only alternative is to build another hospital.'

"The present St. Mary's Hospital has 112 adult beds, 18 childrens' beds, and 30 bassinets. These serve a population of 32,000 in Timmins and Schumacher, and are also the centre for many thousands in the surrounding area. In addition, Timmins has a number of specialists who draw patients to town from as far away as Kapuskasing." It is obvious that the present bed capacity is

District Medical Society). Timmins.

February 15th, 1950.

to the tune of 12 to 11.

The hospital is controlled by the Mother

insufficient.

(Dr. Jessel is president of the Porcupine

was whitled down to 2-1 on a penalty Lucien Pare Talks About A Pay Office

Members of the Hollinger Evening Classes at recent meetings held in the Hollinger Hall heard a discussion of "The Functions of a Pay Office. by Lucien Pare, Hollinger Paymaster. The meetings were under the chairmanship of Herb. Gridley and George Gedge.

Beginning his discussion with the member of the classes, Mr. Pare described the function of a pay office as "the paying of wages to employees according to a schedule established by the Company, for duties performed." The Hollinger Pay Office, however, handles many duties and services in addition to the paying of wages and, according to Mr. Pare, has contacts with every employee from the time he is hired until his association with the Company is termin-

The reason for these various contocts with employees, and the work entailed in each one of them, were then outlined my the speaker. Mr Pare described the procedure followed in the hiring of an employee, the necessity for completing various forms and records, and what they meant to the employee. The system and methods of tax

and other payroll deductions, insurance and savings records, the handling of changes in company houses, annual vacations, war savings certificates and numerous other points, all having a direct bearing on the functions of the Hollinger Pay Office, were discussed.