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British Attend Roofless Churches Europeans Attend None: Solon Low

truths of Christ is the cause of pre- the people were rebuilding and there sent confusion, declared Solon Low was hope in their faces and hearts. in his address on Sunday evening at He said the world must again be Day Saints.

No Prayer at UN

Canada to the United Nations Con- ling to go the second mile." vention on it's first assembly. He told much as a word of prayer.

upon God instead of themselves and existed on this continent for 1000 their arguments and contentions, the years beginning 600 B.C. and lasting problems confronting civilization until 400 A.D. As it is recorded in could be greatly miminized, if not the Book of Mormon which is regardsolved altogether.

Who Goes?

people were attending their Churches teachings.

Porcupine Artists Well'on Top at NB

A number of Porcupine artists won first and commendation at the North Bay exhibit, comprised of about 500 amateur and professional entries. Experienced Artists

Scenes (Oil): - 1. E. T. Turner Doris Sturgeon, E. T. Turner.

"Still Life." Portrait (Oil): - 1. Doris Sturgeon, "Sandre": Honourable Mention - Al-

leyen Coombes. Still Life (Water - Color): - 1. Don Wright "Two Jugs" Scenes (Water - Color): - Honour-

able mention, Evelyn Rymer. Advanced Students

Portrait: Honourable Mention, Eve lyn White

Still Life (Oil): Honourable Mention. Rita Seccombe.

Scene (Oil): Honourable Mention Rita Seccombe, Mary Warnock,

INCREASED ACTIVITY REPORTED AT Y.M.C.A.

MacGinness, Leah McKenzie.

At this month's meeting of the other Board of Directors of the Porcupine Community YMCA a report was given by the General Secretary, Gower H. Markle, covering the previous month's | Evans, Mrs. W. S. Gardner. activities. The Board expressed appreciation that such a volume of program and activity was being carried lows: Mrs. E. Pooley, Home and School laws. It was no wonder they found on under an extremely limited bud-

"During the month of April, there has been an increase over the previous month's activities. In total, there were 119 meetings and special activities conducted with a total attendance at all functions of 3,737. This is a considerable increase over the figures of 108 functions and a total of 3,296 for March.

Special events to be drawn to the Board's attention are: the Y's Menette's Tea & Bake Sale with approximately 170 persons in attendance, a Fashion Show by the Star N-Y Ciub with 100 in attendance, the Y's Men's Fourth Anniversary Dinner with 51 present, the Alpha Phalanx Amateur Show with 300 attending, and five miscellaneous social events by various

During the month, the General Secretary has had opportunity to interview and counsel with regard to Vocational Guidance and Aptitude Testing, the Farm Service Groups, College Courses and the relative merits of various colleges, new groups wishing to promote clubs, and with most of the executives of our present groups.

In addition to working with the Board, the Secretary has been active in promoting the Johnny Long dance with the Y's Men and has conducted the Club Clinic in South Porcupine. He has also met with the Porcupine Ministerial Association and the Cana- D. Keeley is ill and confined to St. dian Legion Committee promoting the Mary's; but it is comforting to know Northern Ontario Track & Field Meet | that he will be very well looked after. on July 1st."

"Projects being planned for the near future include our twelve-team softball league which is being spon-Y's Men's Club, a softball league for sored by the Youth Committee of the girls' teams, and several camping out ings. The Secretry is inviting each of our groups to conduct a special project to raise funds for the Manitoba Flood Relief. Two groups have already in- Polish. dicated their interest."

BEAUTY DOWNTOWN

Beds of daffodils and yellow and red tulips now embellish the front of tral school.

All these beds have been arranged the McIntyre arena. by the town, Mr. Fay says, and the Just before leaving the arena, Vis- rence, Mr. Grummett. school has been asked to co-operate count Alexander looked up with a with theirs, although it is on town smile and said, "That's a nice drawing property.

Robert Lachapelle, 5, of Timmins,

Monday.

The departure from the simple often in buildings without roofs, and

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- taught the fundamentals of the rules of life as taught by the master teacher Christ. "Men must become once He related an account of his visit again thoroughly imbred with the as an adviser to the delegation from idea of the Golden Rule, and be wil-

Church Contributes how in a Christian land, in a country | The last portion of his speech dealt which owes it's very existence to primarly with the contributions of God's guidance, this body of men the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latterbegan their deliberations without so Day Saints to the rest of the world toward this goal.

If the World would depend more | He told about the civilization which ed as Scripture by the Mormon

While travelling in Europe in 1948, This Book tells of God's dealings he saw the destruction of the cities with the civilization on this continent and the desolation and despair of the and how the people prospered while people. Yet he saw no one going to living God's commandments, but how Church at all. Yet in the bombed out | War and desolation followed when cities of Coventry in Britain the the people forsook their God and

IODE Party For Lady Alexander

The IODE held a luncheon in honor of Her Excellency, Viscountess Alex ander, honorary president of the national chapter, in the McIntyre lounge on Thursday last.

Covers were laid for 85. Colours o "Boat Houses": Honourable Mention- the order were carried out in blue and gold by using yello worses, yelcornflowers.

jubilee of the IODE.

second vice-regent; Mrs. H. Lloyd, laws of God. treasurer; Mrs. Karl Eyre; The Hon. Gertrude Lawrence, lady-in-waiting; make people law-conscious, and so Mrs. C. E. Reynolds; and Mrs. E. War- able to live in freedom and happi-

wick, secretary. Mrs. Shippam sat on one side of Lady Alexander, Mrs. Renison on the

mins Golden Chapter, other guests in- improved by the observance of laws. cluded Mrs. Philip Fay, Mrs. Victor Obeying physical laws would improve

in the area were represented as fol- own ill. They failed to observe the Central Council; Lois Kelly, Public themselves ill and worn out. The Health; Mrs. W. P. Bennett, Eastern failure to observe the Sabbath was The report, in part, is as follows: | Star; Mrs. H. Majury, Salvation Army. | another cause of trouble to men. A Mrs. E. Campbell, VON; L. Birce, weekly day of rest was necessary, the Nurses Assn; Mrs. E. B. Reed, Kinettes; Mrs. H. resley, Canadian Legion | sical standpoint. Auxiliary: Mrs. Chenier, Women of the Moose; Mrs. T. Langman, St. John

Nursing Division. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Business and Professional Club; Mrs. G. M. Ross, Women's Institute: Mrs. L. Martin, La Federation des Femmes Canadiennes Francaises; Miss M. Tackaberry, president, Public Schools Teachers

Mrs. R. Jackson, Rebekah Lodge: Miss D. Brodeur, Cerle Pedagogique: Miss Sue Morgan, South Porcupine Hospital: Miss M. Gregg. Deaconess: Mrs. H. Freeman, Princess Alice Club,

Mrs. R. Stark, Girl Guides Association; Mrs. A. K. Campbell, Y's Menettes; Mrs. H. Gauthier, Soroptomists, Mrs. H. Dean and others.

We tried to take in every women's organization in the area, the IODE

MR. KLISANICH RETURNS Mr. Emil J. Klisanich, Director of he Ontario Hotel Association for the District of Cochrane has returned from the Royal York.

WELL LOOKED AFTER It is of course regrettable that Mr

72 Learn English

Seventy-two students have passed

by Rev. A. I. Heinonen. following nationalities: Russian, German, French, Norwegian, Danish, Spanish, Ukrainian, Lithuanian and

The school will re-open in September, Mr. Heinonen said.

LAPRAIRIE — ALEXANDER

the town hall; and a long narrow bed sportsmen's show, conceived the idea ister of lands and forests), Bishop of tulips borders the sidewalk along of removing the drawing of Viscount Renison, Mrs. Fay. Viscount Alexan- Club that plans are not yet definite, the Algonquin boulevard side of Cen- Alexander from the Algonquin mess der, Reeve Evans, Mrs. Evans, Lady and hanging it up high at one end of | Alexander, Mayor Fay, Mrs. Renison,

you have up there."

That the VON be advanced an addi- asked to contact the T.C.A.C. office of fishing after which there will be a was killed in a motor car accident on I tional \$2,000 as required to cover ex- or Geraldine Leblanc at Bucovetsky's Camp Dinner and the regular Club penditures. (Council: carried: 29,5.50) to get their membership cards.

What a Difference Ten Days Makes in Flood Area!



they were in good shape, but the new tons of wate a the soaked province.

Returning to their home in the | \$8,500 honeymoon bungalow was | Red river watershed. There were Riverview district of Winnipeg the worse for wear after flooding. indications that this new assault one day recently, after leaving it The hardwood floor was literally might last five days, but so far the 10 days before, Mr. and Mrs. broken into pieces and walls and dykes have held. Canadians have Thomas Robinson were dazed, ceilings weakening. A heavy rain been asked to give \$10,000,000 for When they moved they thought and thunderstorm recently poured flood relief to the stricks

Vice-President P. H. Laporte in the

chair for the day added his personal

Many Visitors at Club

Reports and Announcements

J. P. Downey explained that a

variety show was planned for an

early date to assist the Winnipeg

The Daily Press.

Welfare Stems From Law-Observance Avers "Brilliant, Thorough Canadian" The Senior girls choir captured to hearts of the audience with Vincentian

derson, first vice-regent; Mrs. E. Rob- laws. He specified economic laws, in position where they could buy equally happy in expressing the inson, hon. vice-regent: Mrs. J. Brady, physical laws, natural laws, and the what Canada produced. This meant thanks of the club for the thoughtful

"It is our purpose," he said, "to employment.

Utopia Not Expected

The speaker did not expect any Utopia, but he was earnest in his Besides the members of the Tim- belief that conditions could be vastly health. Reference was made to the Some of the women's organizations number who overworked to their

speaker believed, even from the phy-

was striking observance of this law in the riches underground." Germany and Norway and Sweden. Lack of observance of the law in this | The long continued applause sug- flood victims fund, all the service respect was in some measure respon- gested how much the members of the clubs in the Camp to take part. sible for the recent disastrous floods club enjoyed the address. Solon Low Vice-President P. H. Laporte urged "all should respect and observe the Acknowledging the introduction given the Children's Aid Society to be held

Observe Economic Laws The problem of today as the speak- the newspapers must have been mis- Kiwanian Clade Desaulniers.

Alexander Astonished At The 40 Year Growth

"I particulary thank all those Viscount Alexander at a civic banquet his Western Review, will be donated on Thursday.

scouts and guides, and their health.

on the bank, have a glass of geer with | port it. hrough the English School conducted them - made me feel right at home." Concluding, on behalf of he and his Tex Ritter, star of the Movies, Radio Students are comprised of the wife, he thanked everyone for the de- and Television, and his horse White lightful day, and wished all the best of Flash, "The most beautiful horse in luck and prosperity in the years to the world, is to be held at the Mc-

thanked by Reeve Evans.

order, were as follows: Major Bur- Review is packed full of wholesome ridge, ADC, Mrs. Grummett, Mr. western entertainment for the whole Adolphe LaPrairie, MC of the Eyre, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. Scott (min- family. Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Eyre. Lady Law-

> Timmins Women's Athletic Association's is requesting anyone interested in becoming a member, are bers are invited to enjoy an evening

"Everything is governed by laws, | er saw it was to keep the people taken, as they had not spoken so well You Still Life: - 1. Alleyen Coombes, low snapdragons, daffodils and blue and the way to true progress and busy and happy. Yet at the present of him. contentment is by the observance of there was poverty and, at the same The introduction of the evening was the high calibre of the musicians. The concert was Place cards at the head table were these laws." This was one of many time a surplus of goods. Had it not speaker by Karl A. Eyre, M.P., was of work presented by the Junior choir. ended in a stirring rendition of You-

done in gold to represent the golden impressive sentences in the logical been for the war work still in pro- itself a very pleasing feature of the It was definitely the best turned out man's "Hallelujiah." and forceful address given by Solon gress, conditions would be worse. The event. The local member of The head table guests were the fol- Low, M.P., leader of the Social Credit speaker quoted from a survey made House of Commons referred to Solon favored the audience with three selec- appreciation of the excellant work lowing: Mrs. H. Long, educational party, the guest speaker at the weekly in the United States, which showed Low as "a man who believes firmly tions, "Indian Lullaby," "Scilian that Mr. Bartlette has done in the secretary; Mrs. C. Pozetti, standard luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis that there was a great surplus of in the democratic way of life, bearer: Mrs. J. Renison, hospitality Club at the Empire hotel on Monday. foodstuffs and of some manufactured thorough Canadian, and a brilliant heart.' convenor; Lady Alexander; Mrs. Every sphere had its own laws, the goods. The Social Credit party be- public man, who is giving talented George Shippam, regent; Mrs. A. F. speaker showed and ill is sure to lieved that the observance of basic services to the people." Carriere, hon regent; Mrs. R. S. An- result from failure to observe these economic laws would place the people Past President A. F. McDowell was

> a good standard of living with full address, No Need for War or Depression

The speaker was emphatic in ex- words of appreciation. pressing his belief that there was no need for a depression, and no need for a war. "It will be due to the utter the day, including four from South the budge zoomed out and flew out stupidity of men if either happens," Porcupine Kiwanis: M. G. Clark, past and flew away. he said, adding, "but the laws must be president; R. L. Ship, secretary; and observed, if evils are to be avoided." Leo Kramer and William Valenius, day, was unaware of the loss. Mr. Low referred briefly to his directors. The other visitors were: work as Minister of Education and E. L. Longmore, general manager of Treasurer of Alberta. In recent years the Hollinger Consolidated Gold line and headed straight for Schuma-Alberta had made great strides for- Mines, Timmins; J. P. Fahey, South cher - right to Briscoe's drug store ward. The province spent today four Porcupine; D. W. Taylor, South Por- indeed, upstairs and into the aparttimes as much as it did in 1937, and cupine, who was host to Mr. Low on ment the people were getting the benefit, his visit to the Camp; D. A. Bull, Mention was made of the wonderful manager of the Bank of Commerce,

finds of oil in Alberta The Greatest Country on Earth

"I believe Canada is the greatest country on earth," the speaker said. Evil always followed when natural "Let's keep it so!" He stressed his ments completed for the Kiwanis- returned to find her big plate-glassed laws were not observed, the speaker firm faith in this country, and his sponsored midway here June 5th to maintained. The penalty often des_ full belief in democracy. The wealth 12th. cended to the third and fourth gen- of the earth in gold, silver, oil, and s'. Beattie reported regarding the sad woman. erations. He urged that natural laws other resources came in for due men- inspection of the Air Cadets at the be observed, and when forest trees tion. "But don't forget," said the Hollinger Park at 8 p.m. on Wedneswere cut down others be planted to speaker, "that there is more wealth in day. avoid floods and soil erosion. There the top six inches of soil than in all

> Greatly Appreciated him, he suggested that either Karl A. at the Goldfields hotel. Tickets for Eyre must be wrong, or else some of this event could be secured from

joyed very much.

Mrs. A. Jackson, president, thanked Mr. Smith.

clothing as having been sent to Soeul, Korea, for distribution among refug-

to continue their visits to the sick shut-ins or the blind, throughout the summer.

funds for summer camps, if required.

ALEXANDER UP AT SIX

ing official divulged.

night that we got to bed the night be- Canada today.

is another Y's Men's project.

Orchestra and Choirs Offer Fine Renditions solos and one dancing solo high-

BY DON HINDSON

lighted the evening. The T.H. & V.S. choir and orchestra presented their fifth annual concert, "Voices of Spring," under the direction of Edward Bartlette.

songs, a few moderns and a smattering of the classics which added that bit of professionalism which made the concert so successful.

The program consisted of folk-

Mr. Bartlett opened with Melodies from Haydn, and The Theme from the fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

Following the orchestra the choir presented a very stirring rendition of audience thoroughly enjoyed this Bach's Passion Chorale. The choir little number. ended their first selection in a marked contrast with a little English the second violin section played a comedy number, "Here's A Health very spirited rendition of a Ronda by Unto His Majesty.'

their rendition of "We Went to the master of the orchestra in a few" Animal Fair," and old English folk years.

Hiwaiian Popular

Hawaiian number the best of all, the outstanding musicians of the 'Aloha Oe," was beautifully done, orchestra and has a great career The excellent harmonizing clearly set ahead of him. The orchestra accomforth the mellow lilting rhythms of panied Neil in his presentation.

When it came to orchestral work. The winner of the Brass solo inthe ballet music from "la Giaconda." strument at the recent festival, John received the biggest applause. The [Halonen was accompanied by the

Youman's ever popular. "The Song is loudly applauded.

junior choir in somey years. They Mr. Rose, principal, voiced his a Night," and "Sweet Dreams Sweet- school during the past five years. Mr.

Three instrumental solos, two vocal were heartily applauded.

Diane Lloyd, soprano, did an excellant job of a little novelty tune, 'Waiting for My Dearie." Doris Kurkoski, mezzo soprano sang a little lullaby by Mozart. Both these girls were loudly acclaimed by the audience as their rich voices captivated one

Mary-Ruth Burke added a little variety to the concert with a dancing solo. This was done on a raised stage to the accompaniment of the choir's singing of Dry Bones. The

Carol Nolan, violinist and head of Reiding. Carol played this very well The Boys Choir made a hit with and will no doubt be the concert

Neil Pooley, flutist, did a very professional job of Gavotte from The audience seemed to enjoy a Mignon by Thomas. Neil is one of

well known tune was played quickly orchestra in "The Evening Star" from and produced a brilliant effect. "La | "Tannhauser." The evenflowing strains of this well known melody The Senior girls choir captured the filled the gymnasium and the souls hearts of the audience with Vincent of the audience alike. John was

The success of the concert was One of the most pleasant surprises | due in part to the varied repertoire

Rose thanked Mr. Bartlette and both

PET BIRD ESCAPES FLIES SCHUMACHER

Mr. and Mrs. David Wigston lef town, leaving their pet budgie - a bird - in the hands of a friend. Last weekend the friend was clean-There were nine other guests for ingo ut the cage when - whoops! -

Mrs. Wigston, being away on holi-The budge meanwhile hovered over the Legion hall, crossed the bucket

The Briscoe's reported to Mrs. Lawrence Buck, Timmins bird expert and Timmihs; and Carlyle Dunbar, of dealer who, upon being informed of the band number on the bird's leg. identified the owner, Mrs. D. Wigston

G. N. Ross announced all arrange- Mrs. Wigston had in the meantime cage empty. And until she heard the great news, Mrs. Wigston was a very dians. Employee or employer, large or

never saw such crying. All the women crying about the lost bird.'

DALTON GIVES \$540

John Dalton gave \$540.21 to the Timmins branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, again exactly doubling the tag day receipts,

The annual tag day held in Timmins a few days ago, again brought forth a small boy with his annual donation of 500 coppers. These he handed to a tagger and darted away without leav-

ing his name. Receipts will be mailed shortly, to

all known donors. Mrs. C. Pozzetti, local chairman, wishes to express thanks to all who contributed in any way.

(Mr. Dalton has been doubling tag day receipts for some years. Highest ta gday receipts: \$1,309.11; highest cheque from Mr. Dalton: \$1,309.00)

MESSAGE FROM MAYOR

The need is urgent. Fellow Canasmall, you are urged to contribute. Do "Oh, boy," said Mr. Wigston, "am I everything you can. Every cent helps. ever glad to get this bird back. You Great Britain and the U.S. have offered assistance. We - as Canadians chairman, Manitoba Relief Committee.

Act Now, Say Coldwell in Manitoba. "For the sake of your sons and daughters," the speaker said, "all should respect and observe the Acknowledging the introduction given the Children's Aid Society to be held."

full employment it would carry out the federal government has done the following, suggested Mr. M. J. nothing to give effect to this principle. Coldwell, CCF leader, speaking in It seems content to drift. Timmins over the weekend.

1. Take action now to prevent largewhen the seasonal peak occurs.

employment problem.

5. Act now on public work and induce regional unemployment.

Good for Business?

Some people feel it is good for WMS members voted to reserve business and the economy to have several hundred thousand unemploy- well said afterwards that although ed. They feel it is a stick to make those with jobs work harder and pro-"The Governor General is up at 6.00 duce more. This is an inhuman atti-.m. every morning", an accompany- tude and I believe it is time we adopted the socialist approach of con-"He gets up at six and goes for a sidering the effects of unemployment | "Well, of course," he said, "comwalk along the tracks all alone every on the personalities and lives of those petition has already been completely morning before breakfast. He likes to affected by it. The socialist puts the destroyed in a good many things get away slone. He wears slacks and a welfare of individual human beings flour, cement, for instance, you get windbreaker, and chats with the wor- shead of the welfare of inhuman cor- a monopoly, you see, and the only kers on the tracks. Sure, he was up porations, and it is for this reason that way a monoply can be handled is by and out at six; and it was after mid- I believe we need more socialism in the people having control."

centives for production if we have to depression, boom to depression. faith in the worth of the individual | What would there be to judge inand his sense of responsibility. But dustrial leaders? the principle of full employment at 'nobody."

If Ottawa were really interested in | the United Nations, but unfortunately

Set a Target

The first step in dealing with descale unemployment next winter terioration in employment conditions is to recognize a base period which 2. Announce a detailed and long- was a good one and set monthly tarterm plan for dealing with the whole gets designed to keep the numbers of jobless below the target level. I be-3. Set targets by which we can lieve the average of 1947 and 1948 judge in time when action is needed. should be used as a base period. Thus, 4. Speed-up research into seasonal we would be setting a target of less unemployment so action can be taken than 200,000 jobless in the peak winter months, and less than 100,000 in the summer months. If at any time dustrial development projects to re- the number of unemployed is over the target level, immediate special action by the federal government should be taken.

Same as England?

With regard to England, Mr. Coldcertain things carried out in England would not suit Canada, but that the idea was the same. What would the CCF apply to re-

place the competitive spirit?

Without national plans, he also said, We can find other and better in- we are going to fluctuate from boom

we shall not find these new incentives | "Parliament would judge," he anas long as we are content to rely on | swered, "a democratic representation the threat ond the stark reality of un- would be the judge - as it is now employment. Canada has endorsed the directors of a company report to

Y's MEN TO DONATE 50% TO FLOOD FUND

It was decided at last night's meetmade arrangements, all the pains ing of the TimminsY's Men's Club taken in advance, which have gone to that 50 percent of the Club's net promake this such a delightful day." said | ceeds from sponsoring Tex Ritter and

to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. He professed astonishment at what To date the Y's Men have been dehe had seen, so much of the gold and voting all of their funds to maintain industry built up in only 40 years; at the local YMCA till its next public the innumerable children; at the boy financial appeal, but the members felt that the need of the Flood Relief is so "I enjoyed dropping in to see the urgent at this time that we should veterans, - to shake hands, pat them sacrifice locally, if necessary, to sup-

The Western Review, which features Intyre Arena on Monday evening The speaker was introduced and June 12. The show also features the Skyline Boys, Slim Andrews, Spud The head table guests, in seating Goodale and the Robinson duo. The

> but that he hopes to be able to announce the name of another Feature Name Band for June 23. The program committee announced that the next meeting of the Club would be held at the Camp of Glady Ray on Night Hawk Lake. The mem-

George Metcalfe announced to the

Clothing To Korea

Rev. E. Gilmour Smith was guest speaker at the regular WMS meeting of First United Church. His topic was Waskesui Camp, concerning which he showed colored slides that were en-

Mrs. W. Isnor reported two boxes of

Mrs. T. Charlton asked members

Real Cowboys Coming

TEX RITTER and his new western review of cowboys will present a wild west show - for one night only - Monday, June 12, at the McIntyre Arena. This