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Time in on the Voice of Beauty program broadcast by Helena Rubinstein every other Thursday over the National Broadcasting Chain and Associated Stations, at 11:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time.

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Timmins, Ont.

Timmins Juniors Win Again From Iroquois Falls Team

Good Hockey in Lively Game on Timmins Ice on Monday Evening of This Week. Stellar Work of Hodnott in Goal for Timmins Featured the Game. Timmins Still in the Lead for the Group Through Good Work Here on Monday Night.

Seven hundred hockey fans turned out on Monday evening to see the Timmins home brews take their old rivals from Iroquois Falls into camp for the second time this season, and send them home at the short end of a five to four score. And the fans who turned out for a good game of hockey were not disappointed; every minute, from the first drop of the puck until the final gong rang was crowded with action and thrills, and at ten thirty it was a cheering crowd of Timmins fans who left Alex Cadman's Ice Palace, having witnessed a good game, and proof that two years developing local lads, will produce a team that can win the third year. The fans who supported the Timmins lads two years ago and last year, and saw them lose game after game are having their reward this year, with the local lads leading the league.

Hodnott, the Timmins goalie, is a tower of strength. His exhibition Monday night was just little short of perfect. The goals that passed him were ones he had no chance against,

and he saved dozens of seemingly impossible shots. Godin and Emard on defence are a hard pair to pass. Both are husky lads and are very effective at checking. They resembled Alex Dewar's proverbial "stonewall." Cattarello at centre is about as effective a player as any team would wish, and he combines well with his two wing men, Doran and Michaelson. McKinnon, Krupka and Graboski, the three subs, are as good as any of the regular line-up; the last named has about six more years to play in junior hockey.

Abel, the Falls citadel keeper, was not kept as busy at Hodnott, but he can hold his own in any company. The two Porters on defence are a dangerous pair, and bulk large on the ice. Wilkes at centre is very effective, and combines well with his two wing men, Bennett and Walsh, though Bennett loses some of his effectiveness through skating ahead of the puck. Lalone, Larsen and Yurinchuk the three subs, are all very effective players.

"Jimmie" Jamieson, of South Porcupine,

pine, handled the game, and handled it well. He checked up the players very closely in the first period, and there was not much effort to try and get away with anything in the other two. The few penalties handed out is proof that the game at no time showed any appearance of developing into a Donnybrook.

The teams were:—
Timmins:—Hodnott, goal; Godin and Emard, defence; Cattarello, centre; Doran and Michaelson, forwards; McKinnon, Krupka and Graboski, sub.

Iroquois Falls:—Abel, goal; R. Porter and S. Porter, defence; Wilkes, centre; Bennett and Walsh, forwards; Lalone, Yurinchuk and Larsen, subs.

Referee:—"Jimmie" Jamieson, South Porcupine.

Timekeepers:—Grant and McIntyre.

1st Period:—The first period opened with both teams making end-to-end rushes, Krupka broke away but lost at the Falls defence. Some close checking developed, until S. Porters broke away, losing at the Timmins defence. Centre ice checking took place of end-to-end rushes, until the Eskimos broke away in a three-man combination, but were unable to pass the Timmins defence. Krupka tried a lone effort but the Porters brothers were too strong for him. The Eskimos started to press the play, losing to Doran who shot wide. Wilkes drew the first penalty of the game when Jamieson sent him to the box for boarding Godin. Cattarello, Doran and Michaelson went through but lost to R. Porters, and in an effort get through to Hodnott, Yurinchuk and R. Porters came against the hefty Timmins defence. Cattarello and Doran called on Abel to make a nice save. With Timmins pressing the play Abel was kept busy for a time. Walsh took the puck to the Timmins end but lost to the defence. Bennett for Iroquois Falls packs a wicked shot, and was showing up as one of the Eskimo danger men. The Falls again tried a three-man combination rush but lost at the Timmins defence. The impression left with the spectators was that the papermakers were afraid of the Timmins defence, trying to get past Hodnott with long shots from centre ice. Emard went in but lost at the Falls defence. Bennett came in on Hodnott but the Timmins goalie made a nice save. Cattarello, Doran and Michaelson went in with a pretty three-man combination, and on an assist from Doran, Cattarello scored the first goal for Timmins. The period was now eleven minutes old. The Cub Eskimos came back strong but could not pass Hodnott. Timmins again made a rush on the Falls net and the light went on, but Jamieson called the play for an off-side. Some very fast hockey developed, with close checking and every player on both teams trying his best to break away. McKinnon, Graboski and Krupka got through but Abel saved. Krupka was sent to the box for board-

ing Bennett, the first Timmins penalty. Godin checked Yurinchuk and went in but lost to the Porters brothers. Bennett has a nice back hand pass, and can handle his stick with the speed of an aeroplane. Emard stopped a dangerous Falls rush, but the Eskies were trying hard, and Hodnott had his work cut out for a few exciting seconds. Breaking away, the Miners called on Abel to go to his knees in defence of his citadel. Bennett got the puck and got through on Hodnott who saved. Yurinchuk went in for the rebound, but lost to Godin. The Miners rushed but lost at the Papermaker defence. R. Porters tried a lone rally, but was checked Emard. S. Porters got in on Hodnott and tripped the Timmins goalie, drawing a warning from the referee. End-to-end play developed, until Cattarello, Michaelson and Doran again went in, and on an assist from Michaelson Cattarello sent in the second for Timmins, when the period was eighteen minutes old. The Eskies came back strong. S. Porters was wide. Bennett called on Hodnott to make a nice save, Bennett getting his rebound and shot again for what had every appearance of a goal, but the referee thought it had not passed the blue line and goal was not counted. Godin drew an enforced rest when he boarded Bennett. The period ended Timmins 2, Falls 0.

Second Period:—The Eskimos took the offensive from the face-off, until Emard broke away and got through only to be skated into the corner. Bennett tried a lone goal at Hodnott which the Timmins goalie took in nice style. Play was kept in Timmins territory, with a dangerous off-side near the Timmins goal. The Papermakers kept the puck inside the Timmins blue line, Hodnott having to stop a perfect rain of shots. S. Porter went to the box for cross-checking. With a "man shy," the Falls came in with a two-man combination, passed the Timmins defence and called on Hodnott to make one of the nicest saves of the evening. Godin transferred the play, and called on Abel to save a shot from outside the defence. He went down again right after and tried the same shot again. This time Abel didn't see the puck, and with the period five minutes old the Miners registered their third goal. The Eskimos came back strong. R. Porters lost at mid-ice. Krupka and McKinnon went in, but were wide with only Abel to beat. R. Porters and Bennett went in and Hodnott saved. Larsen again got in but missed his shot, banging the ice with his stick to relieve his feelings. S. Porters tried a lone from outside. Michaelson transferred the play, but Abel saved. With the period nine minutes old Bennett went in alone and beat Hodnott. Timmins 3, Falls 1. Emard kept the puck too long, passing to his fellow defence man when too late. A scrimmage took place at the Falls net with the whole Eskimo team on the ice with the three Timmins forwards. McKinnon went off for tripping. Graboski came down the boards alone, stick-handled his way through the Eskimo defence and with nine minutes of the period to go, beat Abel for the fourth Timmins counter. It was the nicest piece of individual work during the whole evening. One minute later Bennett scored on a lucky shot, making the Falls 2. Yurinchuk drew a penalty for throwing Doran. Immediately after Doran and Bennett collided in mid-ice, the Eskimo having to be carried off the ice, to appear again in the third period. Doran walked off, and it was feared he had broken his jaw bone; he did not play again.

The representatives of the St. John Ambulance Brigade did good work at this accident. From the face-off Timmins pressed. Godin went to the box for giving Porters a but-end, the husky Falls defence man taking the puck right after but losing at the blue line. With close checking on both sides, the game was slowed up some, until the Eskimos broke away in a three-man combination but Hodnott saved. Bennett went in for the rebound but again Hodnott saved. The Falls kept on the offensive until the period ended, Timmins 4, Falls 2.

Third Period:—The Miners took the offensive from the face-off, but with only thirty seconds gone Bennett sent the Falls third counter in. He tried the same shot immediately after but Hodnott saved. The Eskimos pressed the play, keeping the local lads bottled up inside their own blue line. Godin checked a dangerous Falls rush, and broke away, but lost to S. Porter. Bennett tried a hard one but it was too high, and right after with Walsh and Wilkes he called on Hodnott to make a clever save. Michaelson and S. Porters went off for a rest for bodying each other. Faster play developed with the Eskimos making desperate efforts to score. R. Porters went to the box for cross-checking Krupka when he went in for what looked like a sure goal. Again the representatives of the St. John Ambulance Brigade demonstrated their usefulness when McKinnon was injured and had to be carried off the ice. This was immediately after McKinnon had sent in the fifth counter for the local lads. Larsen, with the period half over sent one in which Hodnott had no chance against. Timmins 5, Falls 4. The Eskimos pressed hard, and harder and harder, but couldn't pass Hodnott. Bennett spoiled several nice combination rushes of his team mates by being off-side. Again the play was kept inside the Timmins blue line with Hodnott proving his outstanding skill at goal minding. With the period nineteen minutes old Timmins got through on Abel, but didn't score. The Falls were bombarding Hodnott when the bell rang and the game was over. Timmins 5, Iroquois Falls 4.

Cochrane has one case of smallpox, while there is also a light epidemic of mild scarlet fever reported in that town.

SARGON IS NOW WIDELY KNOWN OVER CONTINENT

From All Over America Thousands of Letters from Grateful Users Have Been Received.

If you found a medicine that was of such great benefit to you that you would go to the trouble of sending it to relatives and friends in distant countries, you would have to be convinced in your own mind that it possessed real merit, wouldn't you?

That's just what hundreds of people throughout the United States have been doing with Sargon, the new formula recently introduced in Canada.

From all over America and wherever Sargon has been introduced, thousands of letters have been received from grateful users telling of the gratifying results that have been accomplished by this celebrated medicine.

THOUSANDS EXPRESS GRATITUDE

On November 27, 1929, a letter dated November 23, was received at the Sargon offices advising that in one week one drug firm alone had received orders for Sargon to be shipped to Cavite, Philippine Islands; Coca Solo, Canal Zone; Belebroke, Ireland and Paris, France.

Only recently a well-known resident of Denver, Colorado, who had been restored to health by Sargon, sent a full treatment to London, England, to his sister, who is the wife of an executive of one of the greatest retail drug firms in the British Empire.

During the past month there appeared in the Toronto papers the statement of a well-known World War veteran whose health had been greatly impaired while in the service, who stated among other things, that he owed his restoration to health to two bottles of Sargon sent him by a friend in Minneapolis.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM NORTHWEST

From Minnesota and Wisconsin and throughout the Northwest, many letters of this kind have been received advising that users of Sargon are sending it to relatives back in their old countries of Sweden and Norway.

Many such letters and endorsements have been received from men of prominence, including former governors, business and professional men, mayors, state and county officials, and even Ministers of the Gospel who have deemed it their duty to come forward and tell what Sargon has done for them.

Only a short time ago, for instance, the vice-president of one of the South's largest corporations walked into a Memphis drug store and purchased his sixth bottle of Sargon. He had taken three bottles himself and stated that he had received such wonderful benefit from it, he was getting the other for relatives and friends.

FOUR MEN IN ONE FIRM ARE TAKING IT

Another well-known business man who had also been greatly benefited by Sargon, recommended it to his business associates and employees, so that four different men in one firm are taking the Sargon treatment as the result of only one bottle originally sold.

These are only a few of thousands of such cases which have arisen since Sargon was placed on the market in April, 1928.

Sargon is extensively advertised, it is true, but such a large and rapidly growing demand could not be brought about by advertising alone. One bottle is sold in a neighbourhood through advertising, but ten more may be sold in that community after the first bottle produces results. People are always willing to talk about their ailments, but they are more than willing to tell others of the medicine that helps them.

Not a day nor a week passes that does not bring hundreds of statements from the people concerning the good this medicine is doing, and reciting the circumstances of case after case that would convince the most skeptical.

Sargon has attained its prestige and widespread popularity through actual results accomplished—not empty promises. This celebrated medicine may now be obtained in Timmins at The Goldfields Drug Co. who have been awarded the exclusive Sargon agency for this only. (Advt.)

FOUND THERE WAS GAS IN THE RADIATOR ALL RIGHT

The police car is not like other cars in some ways, but in some other particulars it may be depended upon to react like any automobile. It differs from the usual car in this matter, for example, that instead of using antifreeze, coal oil has been the stuff utilized to keep the radiator right in the cold weather. The car acts like any automobile in that it kicks back if anybody goes nosing round its gas compartments with live matches. Constable W. Perreault can prove this by his own experience. On Friday morning about 9 o'clock Constable Perreault undertook to look in the radiator to find out if there was enough coal oil there to make it unnecessary to add any more of this Scotch form of antifreeze. Not being able to see with his naked eyes he lit a match. He decided immediately that there was coal oil, or gas, or a fire devil, in that radiator. At anything something jumped out in his face scorched his eyebrows, spoiled some chances of raising a moustache like some other members of the force (if anybody has noticed anything like that) and burned his face a little. Surgical attention was necessary, but after losing a day from work, Constable Perreault is about all right again, with the added knowledge that snooping around motor cars with lighted matches is not much fun.

Will You Participate in Market Opportunities that Mature during 1930?



Well informed authorities concur in the opinion that many promising opportunities for sound investment and constructive speculation in the Mining Market should materialize during 1930. Will you participate

in these opportunities? Our weekly publication, "The Market Despatch", an authoritative and expertly-edited review of Canadian Mines and their Securities, will keep you informed of important developments at the mines and in the Mining Market and will indicate promising opportunities for investment and speculation as they make their appearance during the year. Write for it. Sent on request, without obligation.

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PROMISING CLAIMS IN THE WOMAN LAKE DISTRICT

In a statement prepared by M. C. Cowan, president of Ontario Woman Lake Gold Mines Ltd., it is reported that the company has discovered a gold property of merit on its Medicine Rock claims located at the south end of Woman lake in the Red Lake mining division.

During the latter part of the summer of 1929 surface development of a vein discovered on this property, by way of deep test pits, proves the vein to be a very strong one and approximately 12 feet in width. The structure of the vein is quartz porphyry, well mineralized on hanging wall of the vein and well mineralized quartz and greenstone schist north of the porphyry. Eight deep test pits were put down and free gold found in all of them but one; the vein is very regular and undoubtedly is a major fracture.

After the surface work was completed, a diamond drilling campaign to cut the vein at approximately 100 feet vertical proves the existence of commercial ore for at least 720 feet in length and 100 feet in depth over a stopping width. The company is now proceeding to have this vein cut at deeper horizons by diamond drilling and propose, after drilling is completed, to install an up-to-date mining plant capable of going to 1,000 feet. The deeper drilling will be completed about the first of March, and as the vein has a strike into the lake on the company's property of at least three-quarters of

a mile, one deep hole will be drilled from the ice.

Previous to the opening up of the Medicine Rock property, work was confined entirely to the claims at the periphery between Woman and Narrow lakes, which was diamond drilled in 1927, and the results were encouraging.

Up-to-date camps have been erected at the Medicine Rock property and supplies for the winter months were taken in before the freeze-up.

The president of the company, M. C. Cowan, Toronto, and one of the directors, Phil Grise, Midland, recently returned from New York after concluding financial arrangements sufficient to bring the mine to production, and the company now has no stock to sell.

The annual shareholders' meeting will be held on Feb. 7, 1930.

READY TO GIVE TRAFFIC OFFICER ANY INFORMATION

(From National Service Review)
Customs officers at International highway bridges, who witness occasionally some curious exhibitions of driving, may appreciate this little story:—

She had done everything wrong. She had disregarded the signal lights, then stalled in the middle of the street, and before starting, had taken out her powder puff and applied it to her face. An irate traffic policeman rushed up:—"Say, lady, do you know anything at all about traffic rules?"

"Why, yes. What is it that you want to know?" was the bland reply.

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