

A.U.U.C. Dancers Entertain Y's Men

The Y's Men's were entertained by four lovely girl dancers and a guitar player from the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians at their regular dinner meeting in the Grand Hotel on Monday night. President Hawkins presided.

Assisted by Frank Dawson as pianist, and Bill Moroz with his guitar, the four girls, dressed in picturesque Ukrainian costumes, executed the difficult steps of "Maria" followed by interesting encores. The four girls were Olga Spasuk, Mary Biczovich, Rose Kunka and Anne Ostrosky. They were also dinner guests of the Y's Men.

The other guest present was Trian Spolia, president of Teen Town, who told the senior club that the teenagers were having their election next Friday at Hollinger Hall and asked the assistance of the Y's Men in preparing a good program to follow the election.

He mentioned that the teen-agers intended to elect a Mayor, five councillors, town clerk, treasurer and a police force along the lines of a regular municipal government. It was also hoped that a teen-town orchestra could be formed to furnish music for their own dances. Frank Dawson, of the Y's Men, who is endeavoring to form a drama club in the teen-town, volunteered to assist in the formation and training of the orchestra.

In reply to a letter requesting information on their teen-town, the Kingston Teen Town replied that they had elected a Junior Chamber of Commerce which had met with considerable success. However, it was felt that at present the local club would be content with a mayor and council.

President Hawkins asked all members to remember that the next meeting would be induction night and on Monday, March 24, the Y's Men would celebrate their first anniversary of the founding of the organization in Timmins. It will also be "Ladies' Night."

Man: Whatcha crying for?
Boy: I lost my nickel.
Man: Where?
Boy: In Virginia.
Man: How come?
Boy: She swallowed it.



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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to my friends and neighbors who have helped in so many ways during the illness and death of my dear husband, the late Donald Morrison. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. MacKay, Rev. Dr. Aitken, Dr. J. B. McClinton, Mr. S. T. Walker, Sisters and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital, for messages of sympathy and flowers. These kindnesses will long be remembered.

Christy Morrison.

Red Cross Brings

(Continued from Page One)

filled with men, starved, diseased and emaciated, but now filled with the will to live. One touch of home, and their hope was revived. This is no exaggeration. Men on the very brink of death, stepped back and lived.

Charles Clark was a postal staff sergeant, veteran of the first great war as well, and he won his Distinguished Conduct Medal at Hong Kong for heroism in the deadliest of all warfare — sabotage while in enemy hands.

"People who think of the Red Cross," said Clark, "merely in terms of goods delivered, miss the whole point of the Red Cross. It wasn't the contents of those boxes, few and so far between, that counted. Oh, how pitifully we handled those tins and packets of everyday food! But no, it wasn't the goods. It was what they meant—a touch of the hands of home."

I know, and every prisoner of war knows, what the Red Cross means to people in desperation everywhere. It means that in this world is a great organization, representing the highest and finest in human nature, hunting for us and seeking us in our desperation. It's peace time now. The Red Cross is going to spend its money on the veterans in hospital, and those like most of us Hong Kongers, who still need aid until we learn to walk alone again. It's going to almost double its frontier hospitals. It's going to keep alive and greatly expand the blood banks for all those everywhere who may suddenly need blood when they can least afford it.

"That's fine," said Clark, but that's the material side of the Red Cross. That is like the contents of the boxes. I think when we give to the Red Cross, we should remember that other side, that psychological side, that spiritual side. The mere fact that the Red Cross exists, that a big, powerful organization representing humanity itself, is hunting and seeking, brings hope to countless desperate people all over the earth. And we prisoners of war are the boys who know it."

Leslie Varley, who got his Military Medal as a battle honor and for the deadly fight he helped wage in Shanshuipo and other prison camps in that infested far country, was only a rifleman and a corporal, but he devoted most of his time in prison camp to the medical welfare of his comrades. And he has come out of the war a mighty advanced student of psychology for a young corporal.

"The world," said Varley, "is a long way from being out of the woods yet. There is starvation and want in immense areas of the world. But most of all, there is fear. Give a man hope, and he will live. Take away hope, and he prefers to die. The Red Cross is a symbol of hope. How can we veteran prisoners of war say that right into the minds and hearts and pockets of all our fellow Canadians?"

Register Of Births

FORTIER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fortier, 6 Helen street, at St. Mary's Hospital, January 5, a daughter, (Rita Nadine Rachel.)

McGOSHEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGoshen, 15 Kirby avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital, January 6, a daughter, (Christine Jo-Anne.)

MACLEOD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLeod, in St. Mary's Hospital on February 3, a son, (Gregory Dean.)

PERRAULT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Real Perrault, 218 Algonquin Blvd. W. in St. Mary's Hospital, December 30,

Hollinger Trim

(Continued from Page One)

inside the Sudbury blue-line, skirted the defence, accepted a pass from Petrucci just in front of the net and flipped a nice backhand behind the goalie.

The third period had barely opened when Ladds took a pass from Pirie during a quiet moment inside the Sudbury defence and chalked up the Greenshirts third counter. Comfortably settled just in front of the Wolves net during a mad scramble Petrucci intercepted a pass-out by a Sudbury player and snapped it behind the Wolves net-minder before he could move for Hollingers final goal.

It was difficult to pick any stars on the Hollinger squad with every man playing top hockey, but if stars have to be picked then the laurels for the evening would go to Theriault, Pirie and Cloutier. On the Sudbury team Evanshen, Zuliani and the veteran Jimmy Dewey shone brightest.

Sudbury played a slightly better play-making game than the locals, but Hollinger's speed and power proved too much for the slower Wolves.

First Period

The Greenshirts open fast from the opening whistle, with nearly every rush developing into a power play. Talantino and Theriault both missed excellent opportunities to score from scrambles inside the Sudbury defence. Gordon was set up for two nice chances in a row but shot into the Sudbury goalie. Dewey was penalized for tripping. Cloutier broke away from a four-man Wolves' rush inside the Hollinger defence, and with Talantino coming up fast on the wing Cloutier drew off the single opposing defencemen and laid a perfect pass on the speeding Talantino's stick who flipped it nicely behind the goalie from ten feet out.

Second Period

Cloutier and Stewart both missed perfect chances with only the goalie to beat. Zuliani, Sudbury's hard hitting defenceman, climaxed a brilliant rush by hitting the Hollinger goalpost. A Sudbury power-play kept the puck in the Greenshirts defence for over a minute. Pirie received a penalty for tripping and Sudbury sent five men up on every play. Gordon came in with only the goalie to beat but the Sudbury net-minder outguessed him. With only twenty seconds to go Theriault made a beautiful end to end rush, left the puck with Petrucci on a liberty play, skirted the defence and took a perfect pass from Petrucci and backhanded it neatly into the open side of the Sudbury net. It was the nicest goal of the evening.

Third Period

Sudbury opened with five men up but couldn't keep the faster skating Greenshirts in their own territory. In a quiet moment inside the Sudbury defence Ladds took a pass from Pirie and scored from 30 feet out. Eckert went off for tripping. The Sudbury goalie dropped a hot shot from Gordon inside the crease but Laforge pulled it out. Hastie set up a perfect play for Laforge but Porter outguessed him. Theriault and Stewart put on a smart passing attack that ended with Stewart in the Sudbury net — without the puck. Cloutier and Talantino both missed golden opportunities with no one to beat but the goalie. With five minutes to go Hollinger maintained their steady offensive power plays. With less than four minutes to go Petrucci, parked in front of the Wolves net, intercepted a pass from a Sudbury player and chalked up the Greenshirts fourth and last tally.

Sudbury
Goal, Thompson; defence, Zuliani, Carriere; centre, Dewey; wings, Gladstone, Lemieux; subs McCarthy, Theriault, Hastie, Laforge, Evanshen, Chemyshyn, Stahan.

Hollinger
Goal, Porter; defence, Pirie, Gordon; centre, Petrucci; wings, Stewart, Theriault; subs, Lallo Eckert, Gordon, Cloutier, Ladds, Talantino, Glaister, Wilson.

First Period
1. Hollinger, Talantino, 18.20
(Cloutier)
Penalties: Dewey (2)

Second Period
2. Hollinger, Theriault, 19.40
(Petrucci)
Penalties: Pirie, Zuliani

Third Period
3. Hollinger, Ladds, (Pirie) 1.31
4. Hollinger, Petrucci, 16.20
(Theriault)
Penalties: Eckert.

ICE SKATING

THURSDAY
7 to 8.15 Timmins
Midget Hockey League
8.30 Public Skating

FRIDAY
2 to 3.30 Public Skating
8.15 Junior A
Copper Cliff vs Combines

SATURDAY
8.15 Junior A
Copper Cliff vs Combines

SUNDAY
Skating Club
MONDAY
8.15 Junior A
Copper Cliff vs Combines

TUESDAY
Skating Club
N.O.H.A. FINALS
2.30 Public Skating

8.15 Reserved for Midget Hockey League or Public Skating

McINTYRE
Community Building

SOUTH PORCUPINE Police Court

Four drunks paid the usual at Tuesday's police court. For illegal parking, H. Lapierre paid \$1 and costs.

George Godin pleaded guilty to having beer other than in his private residence and paid \$10 and costs—beer seized. B. Laffin pleaded guilty to careless driving on March 7th, paid \$25 and costs. Four paid \$1 and costs for having defective brakes on vehicles.

Mr. Romeo Gervais promised to send his daughter more regularly to school when the attendance officer brought a case under the School Attendance Act before the bench. Personal service of summons was ordered for another similar case to be heard next week.

Robs Taxi Drivers
Arthur J. Behan pleaded guilty on two counts of theft—one being classed as robbery with violence, on March 8th.

After telling accused he would be remanded for a week for sentence the magistrate heard the story of the thefts from witnesses.

Lorenzo Charbonneau, taxi driver for Brunette's Taxi of Timmins, said that around midnight on March 8th Behan who was in the Hotel Laurier, engaged his cab to drive to South Porcupine. When near the highway the driver said he would go no further than South Porcupine, whereupon he was told to keep on driving. He stopped the car and got out and then Behan took the car and left Charbonneau beside the road.

Behan then went on to South End and got stuck in a snowbank. Leaving the car he went to the home of Maurice Londry on Cecil Avenue, at 2 a.m. Londry testified that he was in bed, but his wife, who was planning to go away next day, was up, and the lights were on. When he heard his wife say that a man was coming to the house he got up, and Behan was already in the door. He asked Londry to drive him to North Bay and when he refused asked him to take him to Kirkland Lake. Upon refusal he asked if he would call a taxi, which Londry did.

The taxi was ordered from Oscar Henderson's taxi stand, and the driver, Steve Stakanski, came to the house and "hooked" for the fare. Behan when they got going Stefanski asked his destination and was told "This is a hold-up, keep driving, don't stop." At the same time the driver felt what he thought was a gun in his back. He drove down the highway as far as Matheson when he was told to stop for gas. The places were closed. They passed a car which was turned over with all wheels in the air, and he was told "Don't stop"

— But when told to back up to the other car he did so, Behan told the other motorist he had a taxi hired and had no time to stop and help.

When they took a wrong turn to Seekinika instead of keeping to the highway Stefanski was forced to stop as the road had not been ploughed, he was out of gas and was stuck. He was ordered out of the car, and then Behan gave him the keys of "the other guy's car".

Then Stefanski said he "figured he was going to get back again anyway."

Previously he had been ordered to give Behan his money when they stopped for gas in Matheson. He took \$10 to \$13 but \$25 inside a pocket in his wallet had been overlooked.

Stefanski then went into a grocery store in Seekinika and phoned the police.

He also said that Behan told him he was a cook, had been overseas, and had no job. "He didn't get what was promised him so was taking it the hard way."

Behan was picked up the Provincial Police of Kirkland Lake, walking on the highway, two hours after the alarm was given.

A "gun" (produced) proved to be only a toy pistol.

Chief McInnis testified that in a talk with the prisoner in his cell this morning he told him he had bought the toy pistol from his cousin, Behan came from Winnipeg.

Sentence will be given next Tuesday, meanwhile investigation into Behan's record (if any) will be made.

Mattagami Home & School Plan Craft Show on Friday

The Mattagami Home and School club will hold a Craft Show at the school on Friday, March 14 from 7.30 to 9.30. While only children's exhibits will be judged, an interesting adult handicraft exhibit will be featured under the direction of Mr. Alvin Hilt of the Vocational section of the Timmins High and Vocational School. The Craft Show is one of the branches of the local Adult Education Branch's activities.



Conciliator Arrives Monday To Meet Union & 5 Mines

Mr. Leo "Buck" Behie, international organizer of the United Mine and Smelter Workers, announced today that Mr. F.J. Ansborough had been appointed Industrial Relations or Conciliation Officer by the Federal Minister of Labour, the Honorable Humphrey Mitchell, and would arrive in Timmins on Monday, March 17 to meet with

Local 241 and five mines in the Porcupine district.

The mines which will have representatives attending the meeting are Hollinger, McIntyre, Delnite, Buffalo-Ankerite and Preston East Dome.

There is no question but that ignorance is bliss. How much more enjoyable was the candy bar of our youth, before a table of contents was published on the wrapper.



"DON'T MISS IT"
Timmins Lions Club

ANNUAL
St. Patrick's DANCE



FRIDAY, MAR. 14th

Admission \$2.00 per couple
Dress Optional

Music by
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at the
Riverside Pavilion

COME AND HAVE FUN



HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO BUILD

ONTARIO'S progress and prosperity are directly dependent on her ability to produce goods in sufficient volume to meet domestic needs and the demands of world markets. Never before has the demand for the products of Ontario's great industrial plants, her farms, mines and forests been so great. Production must be increased... and that requires skilled hands... skilled hands for plant expansion... skilled hands for industrial operations... skilled hands to provide homes for Ontario workers. And higher wages, job security, better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered a skilled occupation.

Today, through the plan sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained to meet the building needs of this province. Graduates of these rehabilitation courses are now ready to take their places in Ontario's industry. Available to you are veterans, well started on the road to skilled building trades such as bricklaying, plastering, plumbing, steam-fitting and carpentry. Seek them out with confidence. They are your future craftsmen.

CARPENTRY

The Carpentry Course gives the student a basic knowledge in both practice and theory. His training ranges from bench work and the care of tools to the hanging of doors and the laying of flooring. Available at all schools, this course is the equivalent of third year apprenticeship.



Vocational training courses are offered at training centres located in the following cities and towns in Ontario: Toronto, London, Hamilton, Kitchener, Windsor, Ft. William, Brockville, Prescott, Kingston, North Bay, Ottawa, Guelph, Kemptville, Haileybury.