

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mr. James Moore are visiting this week in Binghamton, N.Y.

Mrs. J. L. Warren was in Toronto over the week-end, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren.

All will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Walter Lamb, who has been critically ill for some time, is now improving and it is hoped will soon be able to be about again.

Mr. Chas. Waterhouse has returned from England after spending several months there. He crossed on the S. S. Britannic, and arrived at Halifax on Saturday.

Mr. Earl Scott, of Limehouse, Miss Jessie and Mr. James Service and Mr. Robert Hamilton, of Milton visited Mr. Clifford McDonald, who has been sick and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thurston and baby, Wayne, all of Toronto, visited at Mrs. R. H. Wansborough's, Mrs. MacKay's mother's, on Sunday last.

Mr. R. J. Kerr, First Vice-President of the Pairs Association, and Mr. F. L. Wright, Secretary, and Mr. C. W. McKeown, of Acton Fair, are attending the Annual Convention of Ontario Pairs in Toronto this week.

BIG GAIN IN BASE METAL EXPORTS IN 1937

One of the outstanding features of Canadian mining during 1937 was the establishment of a new record in the value of base metal exports. Sales of nickel, copper, lead and zinc abroad reached a total value of \$146,914,300 in the twelve months ended November, 1937, which compares with \$98,532,000 in the corresponding period of 1936. Shipments of the four metals to the United Kingdom reached a total value of \$78,813,704, a gain of \$27,967,243 over the comparable period of 1936. Shipments of copper to that country increased in value from \$22,770,988 to \$35,706,298; of nickel from \$13,804,410 to \$22,027,907; of lead from \$6,127,713 to \$10,797,470; and of zinc from \$7,100,350 to \$8,282,301.

The increase in the total value of exports can be traced chiefly to the marked advance over 1936 in the average prices of copper, lead, and zinc, but the tonnages shipped were also higher than in the previous year. The rise in base metal prices has enabled the re-opening of several properties in the Dominion that had been idle for years. These properties are all within easy reach of transportation, and of smelting plants. They have reserves sufficient to assure continuous operations for many years, and most of the deposits contain two or more base metal ores, and many of them contain one or more of the precious metals.

Canada now ships most of her base metal abroad in the refined form, and it may be noted in this connection that whereas in 1929 the total production of refined nickel, copper, lead and zinc in Canada amounted to only 44,000 short tons, it had increased to a total of approximately 575,000 tons in 1937. The Dominion has two copper refineries with capacities in excess of the tonnage handled in 1937, two zinc refineries, a nickel refinery, and a lead refinery, as well as eight modern smelting plants, strategically located across the country.

SHE WON

Old Maid (tambling)—"Yes, I loved and won."

Other One—"How do you make that out?"

Old Maid—"Oh, he jilted me and I had a lot more fun with the \$50,000 heart balm he had to pay than I ever would have had with him."

WELL THOUGHT OUT

Teacher (to boys)—"If you were to have another eye, where would you like it to be?"

"On my finger end," replied one of the boys.

"Why?" asked the teacher.

"So that I could stick it through the fence, and see the football match."

SALLY'S SALLIES

YES MISTER, FARMWORK, I'M HERE



Old family trees generally have love nests somewhere in them.

George Wallace CLOTHES SHOP

123 Yonge St., Toronto (Opposite Ryrie-Birks)

Debts Collected

One of the two largest stores in Toronto wrote us on December 22nd, 1937, as follows:

"We should like to express to you our appreciation of the very satisfactory way in which you obtain settlement of our accounts. Let us help you, too."

KELLY & AIKEN
The Collection Specialists
ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO
Est. 1899 — Still Getting Results

D. B. HOUSEHOLD CLEANING PASTE



FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Better Than Cake or Powder
"Hurts Only Dirt"
At All Grocery and Hardware Stores
15c Tin
Dustbane Products
17 King Street East TORONTO, ONTARIO

GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
"SOULS AT SEA"
Adventure romance of the sea, starring Gary Cooper and George Ratt, cartoon "Love Sick" Chapter 2 of "Tim Tyler's Luck."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
"MR. DOOD TAKES THE AIR"
With radio singing favorite Kenny Baker Comedy, "Going, Going, Gone," Popeye, "I Like Infinks" Fox News.

Monday, February 7th
"THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE"
A fast and furious riot of hilarity, with Jack Buchanan, Comedy, "Whose Cray?" Novelties, "Going Places," "I Wanna Be a Sailor," "Pot Luck."

COMING
"LOVE AND HISSES"
With Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell.



Counter CheckBooks

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Action Free Press
PHONE 174

REASON TO BE
Walter—I hear you rode on the cow-catcher of a locomotive once. I bet you were scared.
Sorghum—You bet. I didn't know what minute I was going to be hit by an auto."

Acton Wins From Galt And Also Loses (Continued from Page One)

The pace. Play went from end to end at a good clip. At 9:10 Jackson and Kentner were banished for being too friendly. Greer dived out to save on a Galt rush, and saved again on a shot by Lovegrove. First one team would gang on the opposition, then the other, and both "goalies" were busy. Mooney had a nice back-hand shot, but Orton saved. At 16:45, in a nice passing play, Gibbons took a pass from Norm Morton, and beat Orton. At 17:30, in a similar play, Walters took a pass from Norm and slammed it home past Orton.

Galt carried the play to the Acton zone, and, in passing out, the puck went almost to the Galt blue line. Tee Hillman ruled Galt should have a face-off in Acton territory. Terry, captain of the Acton team, protested vigorously, even producing a rule book, but the referee won the toss. Kent and Kentner were warned not to mix it up. Kentner shot over the boards on the side in clearing. In the dying seconds of the game, Norm Morton had a final shot at Orton.

The final score—Acton 5; Galt 2.

Penalties in the final period were to Kent and Kentner.

The teams lined-up as follows: Acton—Greer, goal; Gibbons and Kentner, defence; I. Marzo, centre; N. Morton and Mooney, wings; Walters, Arbie, B. Morton, E. Marzo and Terry, alternate; Woods, sub goalie. Galt—Orton, goal; Cassidy and Jackson, defence; Riley, centre; Hinchberger, Lovegrove, wings; Hubert, Dillon, Gillespie, Hassell, Kent, alternate. Referee—Tee Hillman, Kitcheener.

WATERLOO 4 — ACTON 2
Acton met their "Waterloo" for the third time this year, on the home ice, and the Tigers did the usual thing in furnishing a defeat. The game was a fast, hard checking affair, with plenty of action throughout the entire contest. Waterloo seemed to have the best of the play in the first two frames, securing a counter in each twenty minutes. Acton changed their line-up before making their last appearance and turned on plenty of steam, tying up the score. And, when it looked as if the game might go into overtime, an Acton player received a penalty. Had Acton been able to lay back and wait, it might have been different, but they kept trying for another counter, and Waterloo took advantage of the breaks, getting two quick goals.

Though the locals tried hard in the dying minutes of the game, sending out five forwards, Waterloo were able to hold them off the score sheet, however. Both goal-keepers had plenty of work to do during the game, though Woods, the local net minder, had more work than Tischerhart, of the Tigers.

The locals have still another chance to redeem themselves, when they go to Waterloo on Friday night, and the Tigers had better be good, as the Tanners mean to give all they have to get a win over Waterloo before the play-downs.

The first period opened fast, and play was just as one end of the rink, then the other. Vrooman missed a pass from Grant to fool Woods again. Tischerhart did some nice work when Acton were trying hard for the equalizer. Acton then turned out five forwards, in a desperate effort, but Waterloo were able to keep them off the score sheet.

The final score, Waterloo 4, Acton 2. Acton had two penalties. Waterloo 1.

The teams were Waterloo: Tischerhart, goal; Clair and Couch, defence; Grau, centre; Kruger and Vrooman, wings; Kropp, S. H. Hault, Hawson, Kopperser, Haur, alternates. Acton: Woods, goal; Walters and Gibbons, defence; I. Marzo, centre; N. Morton and Mooney, wings; B. Morton, Terry, E. Marzo, Arbie and Kentner, alternates. Referee: McKay, Hamilton.

Waterloo had the only score in the first frame, and there were no penalties. The second frame found Acton in possession of the puck from the face-off. Play was up and down the ice surface at a dizzy pace. The Waterloo Tigers check well, and seem to have the edge on the play. Acton can't seem to get their passing play working properly. Acton had a gauging attack, with I. Marzo getting right in, but he could not get his shot away. Woods went down to save a shot from Hawson. Kentner went up nicely, but couldn't get his shot away. Walters broke up a Waterloo rush very effectively. Terry got a shot at Tischerhart, but he saved.

VIKINGS VISITED ONTARIO?



Recent discoveries indicate that the Norsemen penetrated Ontario in the 11th century, more than 400 years before Columbus came to North America. Valmied Phillip H. Godsell (below), noted author and Arctic explorer, speaking from Winnipeg. The finding of a Norse axe, sword and shield handle about 125 miles northwest of Port Arthur, near Beardmore, definitely links the hardy Vikings with the forests of northern Ontario and proves the followers of Eric the Red and his successors pierced the heart of the North American continent, said Mr. Godsell.

dumping I. Marzo. With the man advantage Acton kept play in Waterloo territory, and, after a number of attempts Mooney slipped in a pass from Walters. With Waterloo at full strength Acton still buzzed around that region, and at 4:50 Norm Morton got goal two, on a pass from Brother Bus. This sent the Acton crowd wild, when the score was tied.

Waterloo were now on even terms with Acton, and had to open up play, which they did. Both teams were turning on the pressure now, and play was getting rough. Acton were still able to keep it in Waterloo end. Woods did a nice job in stopping a shot by Hawson. At 7:00 Mooney was banished for tripping, and Waterloo turned on the steam, but during his absence Acton was able to hold the Tigers off the score sheet. For a few minutes now Acton seemed to have the Tigers disorganized, and Tischerhart stopped plenty of rubber. After the Tigers recovered, play was from end to end at a good pace. Schmalz had a couple of shots, but Woods saved nicely. Norm Morton was doing nice work around the Waterloo goal. At 10:00 Norm Morton was banished for boarding a Waterloo player, and then Waterloo went to town. At 16:23 Hault took a pass from S. H. Hault to beat Woods; and at 16:38—13 seconds later Vrooman took a pass from Grant to fool Woods again. Tischerhart did some nice work when Acton were trying hard for the equalizer. Acton then turned out five forwards, in a desperate effort, but Waterloo were able to keep them off the score sheet.

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INTERMEDIATE STANDING

Goals	P	W	L	T	Ft	Ag	Pts
Waterloo	12	12	0	0	72	33	24
Acton	13	9	4	0	87	43	18
Preston	12	5	6	1	42	47	10
Galt	11	3	6	2	48	45	8
Quelph	14	0	13	1	42	94	1

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday Acton at Waterloo; Galt at Preston.
Monday—Galt at Waterloo.
Wednesday—Galt at Acton.

The schedule finishes on Wednesday next. Only postponed games have then to be played before play-offs. Acton has one postponed game in Preston; Waterloo has one in Galt; Preston has one in Waterloo, one in Quelph and the one with Acton; Quelph has one with Galt and one with Preston. Just why the Quelph-Preston game was allowed to be called off to stage an Intermediate-Junior game in the Royal City on Friday night is hard to understand. With Preston three games behind, the play-offs are being delayed and the possibility of poor ice is encountered.

Eramosa Asks Subsidy to be Doubled in '38 (Continued from Page One)

ter and the 1937 roll of the Treasurer of the Township of Eramosa for the year ending December 31st, 1937, and find same correct. This also includes reports for the Police Village of Rockwood and Eden Mills.

We have been auditing every four months for the past three years and find this system very satisfactory. We have examined all the vouchers, bills and accounts paid by the Treasurer, both as to their actuality and legality, and find payments too have been properly made. We have examined the Bond of the Treasurer and consider same satisfactory. We find all the transactions of the Municipality to have been faithfully and accurately recorded, and to be within the powers of the Municipality. The Balance Sheet is properly drawn up and gives the correct view of the Municipality's affairs.

The current tax roll and tax arrears register have been completely checked, audited and balanced. Verification notices of tax arrears have been sent to all in arrears of taxes and after a month's time no complaints of errors have been received.

ALBION McNAIRD,
JOHN H. FOX, Auditor.

The report was accepted, on motion of Messrs. Gray and Pinkney. A letter was received from Ross McEwing, Esq., M.L.A., for the riding of Wellington North, requesting the opinion of Council regarding necessary legislation in the interest of rural districts. The following resolution was drafted in reply, on motion of Messrs. Albert Lush and D. D. Gray: That the Clerk acknowledge with thanks the letter received from Ross McEwing, M.L.A., with the request that the member for the riding use every effort to improve conditions in rural municipalities. We commend the Government on the continuation of the subsidy on Township assessment and on doubling the same this year as forecast. We request that our members bring to the attention of the Department of Highways the need of increased subsidy on County and Township roads for expenditure on snow removal, in view of the greatly increased revenue through the gasoline tax occasioned thereby. Council adjourned at 11:30 to the regular meeting on February 14th.

THE PUZZLE POEM TO BE SOLVED THIS WEEK

My first is in many, but never in much, My second in Hollander—not in Dutch; My third is a part of each pumpkin-pie, And without my fourth there is never a life. You must use my fifth in every turn, And my sixth not in merit, but always in earn; My last you will find in a can of good peas, My whole causes fun in tropical seas.

USE COUPON

Solution

Name

SCAPEGOAT OF TIBET

When the crops fail, or other trouble comes on the people of Tibet, the tribe assemble and a goat, led by a black rope, is brought before them by its owner. The man pleads for its life, and very likely in the distant past he may have brought his goat as a substitute for the sacrifice of his own. But now the only punishment is the banishment of the goat from the flock.

A white rope is substituted for the black one. The goat is then gaily adorned and, having been well fed is driven off to the hills, an exile. No one may touch it or lay a load on it. It is a wanderer doing penance for the sins of the people. In other parts of Tibet there used to be, and may be still, a scapegoat. He was one who was either destitute or had done some wrong. Like the goat, he was first well fed and then compelled to roam for three years in Central Tibet, a banished man, who would have found it hard to live in the bitter winter, but whom none would help.

NOT HIM!

An inspector, while examining a class in school one day, asked, "Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt, you?" he said pointing to a small boy in the corner.

"No, sir, I wasn't me," replied the boy trembling. "I only came back from the country last week!"

Frankie: "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dad: "It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

BUSINESS MEN LIKE THIS EXPENSE ITEM



THERE'S A REASON . . .

There's a reason why you instinctively turn to the merchant who advertises when you want dependable merchandise at reasonable prices.

Advertising builds his sales, increases his business. The lower margin of profit on each sale is passed on to you. When you see a local stockkeeper's ad in your home town paper, you can be sure he has considered the buyer's interest as well as his own.

—THE EDITOR

Paying money out is always less pleasant than taking it in. Expense items are headaches for the business man, with one exception.

Money paid for advertising is the single exception. It's the only expenditure a business executive will regard with pleasure, for he knows his money is being invested, not lost.

Advertising is an investment — something paid out to-day to assure more income to-morrow. Building demand for merchandise through advertising is just as important as buying goods. Advertising not only creates demand and builds good-will; it makes money for the many who use it.

The Acton Free Press