

Personals

Mrs. Mary Young, of Toronto, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Beattie spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Gladys Hoffman, of Toronto, was home for the week-end.

Mr. Geo. Murray was home from Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. Howard Norton left on Monday to visit relatives in Calgary.

Mrs. Arthur McDonald is visiting in Durham for a couple of weeks.

Miss Laura Scott, of Waterloo, visited Acton friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Gibson, of Sundridge, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason.

Mr. F. Blaw, Kenneth and Doris, visited friends in Brantford on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Veldhuis, of Guelph, visited over the week-end with her brothers here.

Mrs. G. H. Lantz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Sutcliffe, of Detroit, for two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Sinclair, of Milton, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mann, last week.

Mrs. Spencer Husband is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, in Toronto this week.

Mr. H. K. Porco, Donald and Rodney, left this week to visit in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Gurney, of Wingham, visited Mrs. George Murray during the week.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Waterloo, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rumley.

Miss Marjorie Near, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williamson, of Toronto, were at the home of Mrs. W. A. Murray over the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Spence, of Toronto, attended the funeral on Saturday of her niece, Miss McDougall, in Erin, and called on Acton friends.

Mr. Howard Lashbrook, of Leamington, visited at the parental home. He has now been transferred to the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Stirling.

Mr. Stephen Guest, Supervisor for the Texas Oil Co. of Calgary, Alta., and Mr. H. Hammon, of Toronto, visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Theford.

Mrs. H. R. Wansborough, of Toronto, spent the week with her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Murray and Mrs. A. Young, and Mr. H. R. Wansborough spent the week-end in Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKechnie, and Flora Jean, of Jamestown, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soper over the week-end. Mr. Geo. Soper Jr., returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Olga Allen, to Mr. Louis Robert William Brownlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Brownlow, Acton. Marriage to take place early in April.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Watson and Mrs. S. J. Oram wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who have been so kind, loaned cars and have helped in so many ways during their recent sad bereavement.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE

The story of the goose that laid the golden eggs has had a strange comparison in New Zealand. A man killed a goose and in its crop found a number of specks of gold, which he was able to wash and sell. The goose had apparently pecked at some gold-bearing quartz for grit.

This Week's Puzzle Poem for Puzzle Fans

This week we have been favored with a contribution from one of our readers. Look to us like something from "Honey, Uncle." We may be wrong. Mr. Charles Franklin sends us the following Puzzle Poem:

My first is in cart but not in gw.
My second in hex but not in pig.
My third is in pop, but not in burst.
My fourth is just the same as my first.
My fifth is also the same as my three.
My sixth is in Oolong, but not in tea.
My seventh is in ant, but not in hill.
My eighth is in water, but not in spill.
My ninth is in skate but not in rink.
My whole? It's in something we both eat, and drink.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18th

GIFT NIGHT

"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS" It's college life in the "RAH!" with Betty Grable. Comedy, "Ankles Away" Musical, "Picketing for Love" Cartoon, "Mickey's Parrot", Fox News.

MONDAY, MARCH 20th

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

Bob Hope and Shirley Ross Musical "Music Will Tell" Pete Smith, "Fusticuffs" Novelty, "Tambor Toppers."

COMING

"LORD JEFF"

Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew



A message in a bottle between a girl and her boy.

WINS IN ENGLAND



Further honors came Canada's way in the realm of international sport, when Mrs. W. K. Walton, Above, of Toronto, last year's Dominion Women's Badminton Champion, went to England this month and captured the singles title in the all-England tournament. She capped off her march through the events with a straight set victory over Miss D. Dowton in the finals.

Acton Eliminates Bolton--Win First Game from Simcoe (Continued from Page One)

E. Marzo put Acton out in front on the round and the crowd went wild. Imagine what a finish. Five goals down in the first period and out in front, with less than four minutes to go. Six goals scored by the Tanners without a reply from Bolton. It was the kind of game you read about but don't often see.

But Bolton kept fighting. Harris got one that blinked the light, but the play had been stopped. A whistle in that howling crowd just didn't have a chance. Bayliss drew a penalty. Bolton stormed the Acton end to get back in the running, and Acton held. Like the second, the third period was all for Acton.

The final score, 6-2 on the game, and 8-7 on the round.

The line-up was:

Bolton—Hall, goal; Kehoe and Schaffer, defence; Crocker, centre; Harris and Barney, wings; Norton, Nelson, Grosskurth, Chapman, Nixon, alternates.

Acton—Woods, goal; Kentner and Molezzi, defence; E. Marzo, centre; I. Marzo, J. Brush, wings; N. Morton, Terry, B. Morton, Walters and Bayliss, alternates.

Referee—Johnny Jones, Guelph.

SO LONG, BOLTON

You sure gave us the exciting sixty minutes of hockey thrills we have seen in years.

We're mighty glad Acton fans in such big numbers saw that game. It explains that famous Durham game better than anything else.

The crowd was estimated at 1,400. There is still room for another 400 in attendance.

The weather man certainly favored Acton. And Eddie Ryder and Harry Oakley had the finest sheet of ice that could be desired.

Bolton weren't just enough after the first period. But they gave Acton plenty to worry about for the first twenty minutes.

Don't know what kind of whistle or bell it would be that would drown out 1,400 cheering fans.

The Tanners certainly showed they had plenty of fight when they went to work and knocked off a five goal lead.

We saw some fans who don't usually show much excitement who were thoroughly worked up on Thursday night. Some otherwise steady hands would hardly roll a cigarette.

That being good of Kentner and I. Marzo was a pretty one to watch. They made a lovely combination play from the Acton zone right in that was swell to witness.

If we were to pick stars from the Acton team, we would just take the line-up above in full. It was team play that won—and fight.

Right now the Tanners have the backing of every fan and they won't by their playing of the game.

Not! We handicap the boys with few predictions. But to Mr. Rumley and the Tanners, the best of luck, and were still with you, minus a hat and a little hoarse, but ready to go to the finish.

ACTON GAINS LEAD OVER SIMCOE

Entering the second round of the Intermediate B' Play-downs, Acton Tanners were drawn against Simcoe with the games on Tuesday and Thursday night of this week. Just two years ago Simcoe put Acton out of the O. H. A. race and the Tanners welcomed a chance to come back at this team.

The first game on Tuesday night was Simcoe's home game and they chose to play it at the Arctic Arena in Brantford. Two years ago Simcoe took both games when Acton couldn't beat LaPortune in

the Simcoe nets and the same boy is back there again this year. Tuesday night the Tanners won the first game and earned a two goal margin for the game in Acton to-night. Judging from the game Simcoe fought through the margin is none too much and if the Tanners ever try to hang onto that lead as comfortable, Simcoe has ganging tactics that will make them a hard team to beat. Simcoe's best hockey was played when Acton went on the defensive.

Well folks, the Brantford Arena would have accommodated a crowd of about four times the size that was there on Tuesday night and Acton was well represented, both by present and past residents. There wasn't any music to enliven proceedings, but fans provided plenty of variety in rackets and every so often some one tried a few practice blasts on a bugle.

Play started off rather slow as the game opened. E. Marzo and Habermell both had good chances but didn't register. It looked as if Norm Morton was going through but Bayliss was offside on the play. Wood for Simcoe was in and Woods for Acton made a nice save. Brush went off for hooking and Simcoe pushed the play. Habermell missed connections on a nice pass and Walters shot high on his effort. Bayliss was in but shot wide. Nobes shot was dead on but Woods saved. LaPortune beat Norm Morton's effort. Oatman shot a nice long one that Woods got his mitts on.

Bayliss was close on Brush's rebound. Acton opened the scoring at 13.50 when Norm Morton sank a nice one in the Simcoe twine. Walters gave him the pass at the blue line and Norm 'bored' right in to beat LaPortune. I. Marzo was a man short. Nobes was close and Davidson too blamed close for comfort when he got a pass right in front of the Acton net. Woods made a beautiful save. I. Marzo's shot was right on and Brush and E. Marzo were close. A long one by Robins was hard to handle. Terry was in with only the goalie to beat but his shot hadn't enough on it. Bus Morton got a pass from brother Norm but shot wide when he only had LaPortune to beat. Bus made up for it at 6.50 when he combined with Norm for a nice counter and put Acton in the lead again. Play livened up. I. Marzo had a couple of chances. At 10 minutes Brush moved the Tanners up another notch when E. Marzo gave him the assist on the play.

O'Donnell drew a penalty for hooking Terry. Bayliss failed to click on Terry's pass and Simcoe held the fort when short-handed. I. Marzo was in but LaPortune beat him. Brush went off for tripping Haise and again I. Marzo got through but failed to score. The penalty was costly to Acton. At 15.30 Haise got one loose from a scramble and scored. Terry put one at LaPortune that he jumped but held out. At 18.50 Norm Morton made the count four for Acton when Bus Morton gave him the pass. The brothers were sure a-clickin'. It was Acton's period and the score 4-2 in the Tanners' favor.

Brush was close on E. Marzo's pass as the third period opened up. Robins shot one that was hot and Woods juggled it. The puck fell just on the red goal line and out by inches. Simcoe argued that it was in and Acton argued in reverse. The goal judge did not award it a counter. The goal judge was deposed and another one put in. From our position in the press box we could see the whole play. It was decidedly not a goal but two inches more would have made it very much a score. Terry and Bayliss had no luck when they were in. Haise made a nice shot but Woods handled it.

LaPortune came out to save on Brush. Terry was in but missed and Norm Morton was checked before he got his shot away. Acton were fastest and outstated Simcoe. Davidson was close and Woods made a pretty save. Woods was down to save on another close one from Davidson. Simcoe put every man down and bottled Acton up. The Tanners managed a scramble at Simcoe goal and were close on a couple of shots.

E. Marzo and Habermell went off for saucing sticks and the pace eased up. At 15.00, Brush made at 5 for Acton when Jack Kentner gave him the pass, after the pair had broken away. It was a lovely play. The Tanners broke away again, but Bus Morton missed. Acton made another three man break but did not register. Terry was close but failed to get his shot away.

Simcoe came back in the scoring picture at 18.50 when Ferris got the counter and O'Donnell the assist. It was a nice passing play and a clear break. Simcoe pushed the play and were close on a couple. Terry was in on Norm Morton's pass, but had no luck. And the bell went to end the game at 5-3 for Acton. Play was clean throughout, with each team getting three penalties from Referee Johnny Jones, and all for minor offences.

The line-up was:

Simcoe—Woods, goal; Kentner and Molezzi, defence; I. Marzo, centre; Marzo and Brush, wings; Terry, B. Morton, N. Morton, Walters and Bayliss, alternates.

Simcoe—LaPortune, goal; Robins and Oatman, defence; O'Donnell, centre.

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ADMIRAL FOR A DAY



Donning his military uniform for a day, General Franco, leader of Spain's insurgent armies, is shown resplendent in admiral's garb as he reviewed a naval parade put on by the insurgent fleet off Tarragona.

Northern Lights

Some of the readers of this column may be men who are thinking of coming up here this spring in search of work. This article is written for you with the idea of giving you a little helpful advice.

Last year at the Editors' Convention held in Timmins the delegates were asked to take a message home with them to the young men in their districts advising them, through their papers, to stay home as this country was crowded with men out of work. You may wonder why this was done. Well, here is one of the main reasons.

Early in the spring a person published an article in the Toronto papers entitled "Go North, Young Man." This brilliant gentleman had, he thought, solved the whole unemployment problem. It is to be hoped that by now he has confessed his great mistake and has offered consolation of some kind to the hundreds of men who suffered from the article, written by a man who evidently knew nothing of this country or its condition, but drew his own conclusions and made his own deductions. He no doubt had read that the mines were booming and that Canada was producing more gold than ever before, so naturally there would be plenty of work. Like so many other ignorant master-minds that have solutions for all our national problems, he wrote a great spurge of downright myths and exaggerations that caused untold suffering to many and headaches to the officials in the mining town.

I wonder if he ever saw the Timmins Employment Bureau or the mines bearing the sign "No Help Wanted." If he was ever stopped as we were dozens of times and asked, "Can you spare a dime Mac, I'm hungry?" Sure go North, Young Man and be arrested for vagrancy, be hungry, sleep around a fire by the railway tracks. It would have been better if that writer had taken his ideas and dumped them into a lake. If he had followed the directions and gone where some of these unfortunate chaps wished him to go he would have spent a much warmer winter than we have had for the last few months.

With the publishing of his illustrious article in the Toronto papers men began swimming into these towns that even then had their own unemployment problems. The situation was serious and getting worse. South Porcupine, Schumacher and Timmins are at the end of the railway where are the men to go from here? Hungry men out of work and 500 miles from home.

A wave of small robberies broke out. Town police chased down. Men were arrested on vagrancy charges, decent men, young fellows, who had been misled by a blundering idiot. You say that sounds powerful! Listen how would you like to walk 63 miles in one stretch, or walk from seven-thirty in the morning until ten-thirty at night with nothing to eat but two chocolate bars. Well I know one chap, who had that experience last summer.

The mines were booming then as they are now, but remember it is experienced men that are needed in new mines.

Listen fellows, there is unemployment here. Perhaps not quite as severe as in the south but nevertheless there are many here out of work. Moreover, almost every working man here has a friend in the south who needs a job and is "pulling all the strings" to get that friend in. It is a long way from home boys and a tough country to be in out of work. I grant you it is Canada's largest and most up-to-date gold camp but still it is no Garden of Eden.

If you are in a position to pay your own way the situation is different and the experience would be well worth the expense. You may even be lucky enough

to land a job, but the chances are ten to one against you.

Even if you were lucky enough to find work you still stand the chance of being turned down by the medical examiner, who by the way, is very strict. I heard Dr. Russel (camp examiner) tell one chap that he had hundreds of men to choose from so took only the best.

Reading this article over I admit it

does sound mighty dark. I am sorry. I wish the situation were different that I were in a position to tell you to come here and get work. Unfortunately this is not the case, so the facts must be faced as they are.

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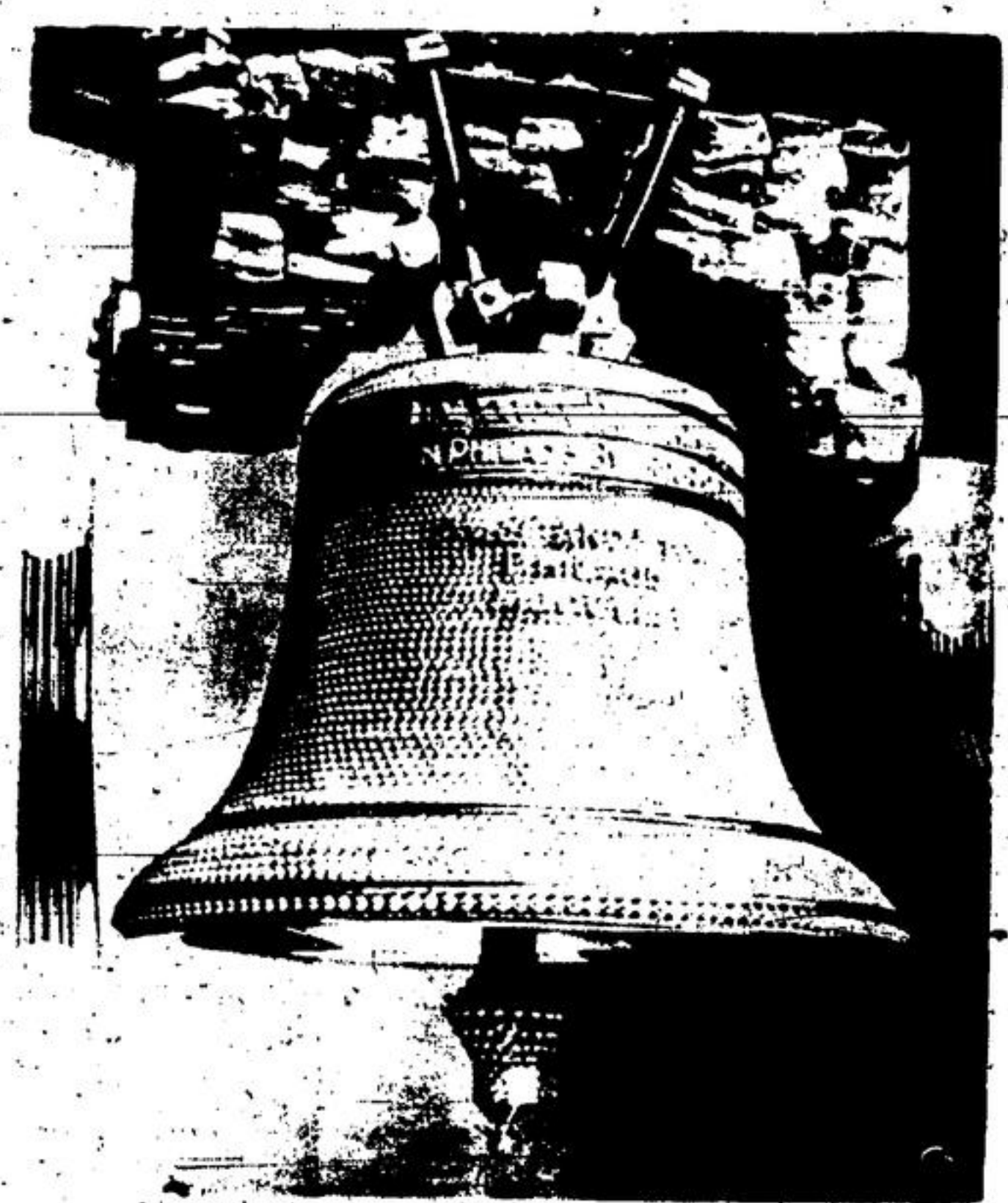
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