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BURLINGTON

At the regular meeting of the Nelson Burlington Inter-Urban Area Board on Monday evening a by-law was given two readings to provide for the borrowing of \$300,000 by debenture issue to pay for extending and improving the filtration plant.

Members of the Burlington Lions Club listened to an outstanding talk at their regular dinner meeting at the Brass Inn on Monday evening. The guest speaker was A. W. Givins, of Port Nelson, who spoke on Canada and its First Object.

The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce met on Monday night under the chairmanship of Frank Elterbeck, to formulate the policies of the band for the coming year. In reviewing the past year and four months since the band had been organized, close to \$5,000 has been raised, which has been spent on instruments, music and uniforms.

During the past week, several citizens have been working on the new rink proposal. A visit was paid to the new arena at Stoney, and particularly have also been received regarding rinks in other towns.

The rink in Stoney cost in the neighbourhood of \$200,000 but it is anticipated that a new rink with artificial ice equipment can be erected at a much lower figure.

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WHO SEZ THEY'RE DONE

Weston's new arena, only in the constructive stages, looked like an outdoor rink indoors. If you know what I mean. No seats, snow falling through ventilators, and slithering boards including an ice surface. It struck a barren picture. But it suited Tanners on Tuesday. Especially the commodious ice surface. It gave them ample room to use their passing plays and with a 7-4 victory enabled them to climb to third place in the loop ladder. They were a different club than the one clawed 12-2 by the same Weston club in Acton dominating play. Tanners were never in trouble and Ashbee had a particularly hectic night in the nets. The win brightens their chances of being in the play-off scene considerably. In the event they beat Oakville tonight here, fans can shed their "rying towels" as one official described the reaction of fans to recent defeats. There are four games remaining in the schedule, two are postponed till. Incidentally, this was the first game ever to be played in the Weston arena and should be a good item for a player's scrapbook. Not bad for a team reputed to be "finished".

HYMNRYN

Although it isn't our intention to minimize the gravity of the offence committed by Mike Cuse last week, when he painted an official a half a dozen or so hay-makers on his classic features, we think a grave injustice is being perpetrated if the suspension isn't lifted. About a previous infraction of code there is more to the story than meets the eye. If you delve into the circumstances, facts are quite obviously in favour of Cuse but superficially, as they were presented to the O.H.A., he is a young man with a very bad temper. The indefinite suspension imposed on Cuse was purely automatic because of the nature of the offence. We have seen players like "Scottie" Patterson and his ilk charge a referee from behind with their still club in protest against a decision and were still get away with it. Yet when a player like Cuse pins a referee's ears back in mistake for an antagonist during a heated exchange of blows, they'll slap a restraining hand on him promptly.

Players are strangled, the object of missiles and thrown punches that Old Hatpin Annie should realize something is basically wrong. Junior "A" hockey has been the scene of several flagrant assaults this semester and the same applies to other branches of hockey. The carnage has been precipitated by insignificant little decisions of officials. In order to subside the exaggerated tone of play, officials have been dispatched with orders to impose penalties galore, consequently provoking scenes such as the one in Georgetown. Therein lies the trouble and not in the antics of the players. Similar expulsions are likely to be a common occurrence until more moderate rulings come in force.

TANNERS TRIED

At least the Tanners put lots of the old college try in the second game against Georgetown. They were in the driver's seat until a string of penalties reduced their numbers and they found the uneven disposition of forces in Ralder's advantage. A different complexion might have been thrown on the game except for these moments of penance. Raiders banged in four of their goals while Acton was short-handed. Evans came up with another stellar role in the nets and then reluctantly had to submit to three shots he might have blocked if a clear view had been available. Nash, as usual, styled Tanners scoring chances with a bang-up game on defence. Hillson and Basso looked best for Acton while Durant, out of condition, showed promise of better things. Georgetown have a better team than last year at present pace even though they did lose three star players. They are more adept at beating a net-minder now than they were previously. They had a numerical advantage on Tanners with three forward lines and this fact plays a large part in their ability to maintain a prolific pace. However, the Tanners are, contrary to what pessimists believe, far from being down and out. If they make the play-offs, it would not surprise us one whit if they took Georgetown.

ICE SHEPS

Acton Juniors opposing Guelph's Junior "B" Lions Monday night absorbed a 12-4 loss but nevertheless gave Guelph a hectic night. Lions sniped a few cheap goals that both Acton net-minders fan-

ned on... except for more polish around the net, Lions didn't show anything better than the Redmen conduct of some Acton fans after Thursday's game with Georgetown was deplorable. A string of brash young femmes accosted two elderly Georgetown ladies in front of the arena and publicly insulted them. Then in Fergus, several pseudo Actonians were involved in a schemmole at Thistle's home game with Bridgeport. Spectators surely aren't so enthused they must resort to common assault. Fans of this type don't give Acton a good name and it's not sportsmanship. Bruno Schaefer was a new face on the Tanners Tuesday. A cousin of Jim Fido of Detroit Red Wings fame, Bruno originally was with Georgetown. Rumors are current that Milton are trying to arrange a game twist Detroit Red Wings and Acton to open their renovated arena.

GEORGETOWN

An encouraging response greeted a public meeting called by the Georgetown Recreational Council last Thursday in Old Town Hall when well over a hundred citizens turned out to discuss the future of organized recreation in town.

On Wednesday night, between periods of the game between Weston and Georgetown Raiders, the Shesny Tost Memorial Trophy was presented to the Raiders.

The Georgetown Dairy, owned and operated for the past three years by Riley Brethour, changed hands on Monday when Mr. Brethour sold the business to Irwin Noble of Hanover.

John Bingham was chosen chairman of the Board of Trustees of Equestrian School Area No. 1 when the board met in Georgetown on January 17th at the office of the Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Evans. R. L. Davidson of Acton who replaced Councilor Walt Latham as a trustee, was welcomed to the meeting. Miss Evans was re-appointed secretary-treasurer for 1949. Herald.

The first time gas was used for street lighting was 140 years ago, the place, London.

OAKVILLE

A lifelong resident of Bronte, J. Allen Bray died at the Oakville Temporary Hospital on Friday, January 21st, following an extended illness. He was in his 51st year.

A special meeting of town council will be called shortly to review proposals for the erection of an artificial ice arena here and to decide the extent of council's financial support should the project be approved, it was decided Monday night.

Barking of a dog in an adjacent apartment Tuesday morning led to early discovery of fire smouldering in a mattress in the second floor premises occupied by J. Gurgens, Colborne and Dunn Streets. Damage was restricted to the mattress and a charred chair, which firemen dragged down the stairway and extinguished on the sidewalk.

Health Young Progressives Conservatives elected Kelly New to head the group for the current year during a well attended meeting held in Burlington Monday night. Vice-presidents will be Irvin Byckman, Burlington and William Blake, Bronte while Miss Esther Taylor, of Acton, was named secretary-treasurer. The new executive will undertake the formation of local groups throughout the county, it was decided by some 125 young Tories in attendance. Trafalgar Journal.

WILL MARGARINE UPSET MILK FLOW?

What effect production of margarine will have on rechanneling of milk for manufacturing purposes remains to be seen, but Canadian Grocer says there is little need to fear any immediate change in price of condensed and evaporated milk products following recent advances on raw milk in Ontario.

"Should there be any notable resistance to the milk price advance by the consumer," the grocery business paper continues, "some manufacturers say more raw milk may be diverted to cheese and other manufacturing purposes, but otherwise officials can see no adjustments in price of canned milk. Recent price advances of tinplate may affect canned milk prices later, some of the trade say."

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