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Acton Wins Again from Paris Loses First Game to Simcoe

Again Eliminates Paris from O. H. A. Play-Downs — Takes Round by 10-5 — Simcoe Goalie Star in First Simcoe-Acton Game Tuesday

SECOND GAME IN SIMCOE TO-NIGHT

PARIS GOES OUT

If there was any doubt about Paris and Acton in hockey it got a pretty good settling in Brantford on Thursday night when Acton took the game there 1-0, and the round 10-5. This was the third time these two teams have met in the play-offs and Acton has won each time. That first game here at 2-1 left a bit of uncertainty in many minds (ours included) and had Paris feeling a bit confident. At any rate the crowd from both towns was considerable when they faced off for that game.

Paris had a change of uniform, and it made the game better for both teams and spectators. Terry was close on Lindsay's pass, but just after three minutes of play Kentner put one from inside the blue line—that went through England's pads for the first score. Walters went in but England stopped the puck. W. England was in but Greer saved a score and plenty more before the puck was cleared. There was plenty of action by Paris. Bus Morton missed the open net. Greer had to be good to save on some nice shots by Paris. W. England got in nicely and tied up the score. H. Pale went off for tripping. Mooney. Acton put all down but could not use the man advantage for a goal. E. Marzo drew a penalty and Paris put on the attack but Acton held well and Paris didn't score. T. Kuhlman made a nice break and the ball went to end the period, but he scored. The referee apparently didn't hear the bell and the goal was allowed. Period ended 5-1 for Paris, and the round tied. Acton was playing the same kind of game that ended so close here and Paris had the best of the period. Anything was liable to happen if the style didn't change.

But the style did change. We weren't in the dressing room between periods, but we're told that Coach Carroll certainly went to work. It's results that count and they sure came after that first period. Acton was a different team and Paris never recovered from the surprise for the rest of the game. McCutcheon was in on Acton goal but missed. Greer came out to save the score. At five minutes Bus Morton put a roller past England and then the game started for Acton. Bus nearly scored again. Then he golfed one when through alone, but didn't score.

Paris went into a scramble but Acton was covering checks better than in the first period. W. Marzo came close when he was left uncovered. Walters brought one from the back of the net and was close. Walters' long shot was right on. Paris was handing out some heavy body checks. Kentner went in but England beat him. Greer saved nicely on a Paris scramble.

Edard handed Morton a nice pass at 13 minutes and Bus made another tally. Another minute and Lindsay picked one up at the blue line for the third counter. Paris went in but shot high. Edard made a nice break and Bus was close on scoring again. Bestwick was left uncovered in a scramble and he registered Paris' third goal. At 10 Lindsay took the puck from a face-off and scored to make it 5-3 for Acton and there was no stopping the Tamers from going places. They were back in their stride again and had by far the best of the period.

Paris was showing signs of tiring in the third, and Acton, by clearing made the work heavy for the Blackhawks (who were blue on Thursday). Lindsay's shot was right on but England held it. Edard broke with only the goalie to beat, and made it six for Acton. Paris was pretty well winded and Acton sat back and waited for the breaks. I. Marzo gave Lindsay a pass that was nearly another counter. Greer went down to save on a Paris rush. Morton broke away but didn't score. W. England shot one across the goal that was close. Paris put all five down in an effort for goals. E. Marzo drew a penalty.

Lindsay broke away but his check caught him. Greer had some heavy work as Paris turned it on full. McCutcheon loosed a nice backhand shot. Kentner broke away when Acton was short and made a lovely solo rush to score his second goal, and the seventh for the team. Bestwick took a real golf stroke at a rolling puck that was a hole-in-one, and Paris' fourth goal. Terry was right in but England saved a hat one. Bestwick went to the penalty box. Lindsay shot a hat one at England that rolled along the line and then out. It was close all right. Morton and Kentner made a nice break at 10 and Kentner laid down a perfect pass for Bus'.

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Third Budget Has Sunshine In Every Corner

Amusement Tax to Go — Surplus Reported — Municipalities to be Subsidized

General approval of the third budget brought down by Premier Hepburn on Tuesday is heard on every side. It's every part shows that real progress is being made and not only a balanced budget but a surplus of over seven million dollars. The budget of course is quite lengthy, but briefly here are some of the highlights that make it one of the most remarkable presented to residents of Ontario in many years and acclaimed by political friend and foe of the present administration.

A surplus of \$7,347,720 after paying the complete relief bill of \$12,500,000. A surplus of twelve times the amount budgeted for a year ago. Reduction of the funded debt by \$26,000,000 and the gross debt by \$33,000,000, three times the amount promised in the last budget address.

And the decrease in funded debt has been accompanied by a change in carrying charges even more revolutionary than the turnover from a 1936 deficit of \$13,000,000 to a huge surplus. In the fiscal year ending in 1934, 42.63 cents out of each dollar of revenue was required to meet the interest account. Now only 26 cents out of the dollar is needed for this purpose. Thus, instead of 57 cents remaining for the benefit of the people, there is 74 cents left, which represents a permanent gain.

The Treasury bill debt has been lowered by \$12,000,000, and the average rate of interest is half that standing on the books in July, 1934. Maturing debentures totalling \$21,000,000, more than half bearing interest at 6 per cent, were met. Fifteen-year money was obtained at home at the most favorable rate received by any Province in a quarter of a century. Bonds with an average maturity of 16½ years were sold at a cost of about 3½ per cent, the two issues reflecting the high credit enjoyed by the Province.

So much for the financial position. But everyone is to feel directly the result of these improved conditions in Ontario. Every municipality in the Province will be given a subsidy equal to one mill in the tax rate which will be a direct saving in next year's tax bill.

The amusement tax, which has been paid for twenty years, will be abolished after June 1st, and \$10,000,000 of the Province's revenue will be wiped out.

Reduction in commercial vehicle motor licenses is forecast for next year. Township road grants are to be increased fifty per cent.

Capital expenditures to provide work have been allowed \$31,935,000, \$14,587,000 going to highway extensions and \$2,650,000 to public buildings.

After April 1st municipalities will be relieved from contributing to the cost of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances. Hospitals are to be modernized and new units built.

None of the other benefits extended are being withdrawn and the Government is budgeting for a surplus of \$2,282,000 next year after allowing \$11,000,000 for relief.

In concluding the remarkable budget address the Premier said: "I hope that we can recalculate in our minds and hearts. Think hope, faith, courage and vision, and accordingly, Mr. Speaker, may I urge that we turn our eyes, not toward the shadows, but toward the sun and view in that direction a brighter and happier day for this great land."

A New Feature

Elsewhere in The Free Press this week will be found a puzzle page. It's lines give the key to a word or name of five letters. And it's local as will be noted after reading the verse. Try your skill at the puzzle. The first person giving a correct solution will receive two adult admission tickets for the Gregory Theatre in Acton. The answer will be given next week, along with another "Puzzle Point." The poems are written by Mr. W. Cates.

Acton Man Injured in Auto Accident Friday

Tony Seynuck Badly Cut When Auto Goes Down 150 Foot Embankment

Tony Seynuck, Acton business man, was injured in a motor accident on Friday about midnight when the steering gear of his car locked and he failed to make the curve as he came out of Georgetown. The car plunged down the steep ravine, taking small trees in its route, and went 150 feet to the bottom before stopping. Fortunately it did not turn over in the descent. Mr. Seynuck sustained a throat cut, a scalp wound, and a nasty cut on the right eye and forehead. He was badly bruised but no bones were broken.

Mr. Seynuck was alone at the time of the accident and no other cars were near. He crawled out of the car, stopped the flow of blood as best he could and made his way, unaided, up the steep bank and to the nearest house in Georgetown. Here he received medical attention. The wounds were dressed and the glass removed from the cuts and he was taken to the Queen's General Hospital. It was feared at first that the sight of the eye might have been injured but progress since the accident is reported satisfactory and he hopes to be home in a few days.

The front of the car is somewhat damaged and the windshield broken. A hole in the right side, where the driver's head went through the windshield, would hardly seem large enough for a man's head to go through. Just how he escaped more serious injury and climbed the embankment in his condition is miraculous. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the car back to the road again but it was brought up the bank and into Acton the following morning.

Public School Roll of Honor for February

Pupils Who Stood Highest in Classes During Past Month

Senior Fourth
Mabel Harris, 370; Polly Forty, 363; Lois Dawkins, 356; Leonard Lambert, 356; Jean Fraser, 350; Gerald Pargeter, 342. Total 450.

M. Z. Bennett, Principal.
Junior Fourth
Marjorie Nelson, 485; Olga Dyriv, 479; Kathleen Wedge, 475; Dora Wood, 467; Harold Simpson, 453; Margaret Somerville, 453. Total 600.

D. Polster, Teacher.
Senior Third
Evelyn Bradla, 441; Mary Ritchie, 380; Frank Toth, 373; Helen Mann, 371; Dorothy Neault, 366; Betty Mann, 349. Total 500.

M. Orr, Teacher.
Junior Third
Howard Killick, 443; Victor Masters, 395; Jack Mainprize, 388; Lola Fryer, 382; May Nicol, 373; T. R. Lamb, 373; Mae Spres, 359. Total 500.

I. Anderson, Teacher.
Senior Second
Norma Marzo, 467; Dorothy Pallant, 448; Freddie Cresson, 442; Joyce Desbreaux, 437; Helen Holmes, 435; Kathleen Louttit, 417. Total 550.

A. W. MacMillan, Teacher.
Senior First
Dolores Lappin, 240; Frances Fryer, 231; Jack Kentner, 229; Andrew Nicol, 230; Betty Masters, 229; Joan Somerville, 228. Total 500.

Margaret Young, teacher.
Junior Second
Armand Bradla, 284; Wilfred Duval, 262; May Dyriv, 266; Kenneth Pappilon, 263; George Elliott, 255; Jack Harris, 255; Marjorie Norton, 255. Total 350.

Senior Primer
A—June Dunn; June Wilson; Stella Zahac.
B—Barbara Nelson; Joan Cole; Martha Turkoz.

I. Bruce, Teacher.
Junior Primary
Jimmie Speltzger; Marion Fryer; Frances Cheek; Barbara Lawson; Uli Zinner; Elaine Arble.

ACTON FIRST CORONATION SCOUTS

Acton Troop Boy Scouts had an outstanding honor in connection with their first three King Scouts. Tom Watson, Dirk and Jack VanGoozen are the first three Coronation Scouts. They were the first to receive the special Coronation Scout certificates. The first three pages of the Coronation Souvenir Book at Dominion Headquarters are occupied by these three King Scouts from the Acton Troop. It is a signal honor and incidentally a duplicate of the certificate issued to Tommy Watson is being framed as the first Coronation certificate.



T. A. BLAKELOCK, M. P. P.
Halton's Representative at Queen's Park,
Who Has Secured Assurance of Second
Line Highway

The Beardmore Plant is being Consolidated

Company Proposes to Move Warehouse and Cut Sole to Agnes' Street Building

At a special meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Col. A. O. T. Beardmore and Mr. Kohl discussed with the Council their plans for consolidating their plant and using the cement block building for their warehouse and cut sole departments. These parts of the plant are now located in the buildings at the C. N. R. station, which will be vacant when the proposed change is made.

The land on which the buildings stand is owned by the C. N. R. Mr. Beardmore said the Company was prepared to leave the buildings as at present, after the move and endeavor to secure an industry to occupy them. The Company felt, however, that during this period taxes should be waived. If, however, the Corporation could not make this arrangement it would be necessary to demolish the buildings.

Mr. Beardmore emphasized the fact that the change was not in any way curtailing the capacity or employment in the plant here, but only using a building that was closer and more suitable to the main plant. The move would not be made for possibly six months.

Council expressed a willingness to co-operate in every way with the Beardmore Co. Reeve McCutcheon desired to have the arrangements made when the complete Council were present and this was quite satisfactory.

Col. Beardmore assured the Reeve and Council that Acton always held a warm place in his heart and it was his hope and endeavor to make Acton a goal, town and pointed out that just recently the office of the Company had been moved to Acton.

Auditors' Report of County Council Shows Surplus of \$6,000

Council Spends \$63,026.55 on the County Road System During 1936 — Cannot Afford to Pay Streetsville High School Fees

INVITATION TO INSPECT NORFOLK COUNTY REFORESTATION WORK IN JUNE ACCEPTED

Halton County Council held its March meeting yesterday at the Court House, Milton, with all members present, and the Warden in the chair.

At the morning session, minutes of the last meeting and correspondence were read by the Clerk.

At the afternoon session, there were several delegations. Mr. W. C. Streetville, interviewed the Council on behalf of the Streetsville High School Board, with reference to fees for Halton pupils attending Streetsville High School during 1936, which had not been paid, and which Halton Council for 1936 had failed to pay. Since Peel Council were not paying for Peel County pupils attending Oakville High School, Mr. Couse was very courteous in his appeal to the Council, understanding as he did the unfortunate circumstances leading up to the present financial educational tangle.

Mr. Hewson—I can assure you, Mr. Couse, that no one feels worse about this business than the members of the Halton County Council. We are sorry for Streetsville, but we are more sorry for Oakville, because they have lost more than Streetsville. Much as we regret it, we feel that Halton County Council cannot afford and cannot legally pay

Regular Meeting of Utilities Commission

Passes Accounts and Transacts Routine Business on Tuesday

Commissioner C. Hansen and Chairman R. J. Kerr were present at the Public Utilities meeting on Tuesday evening. A report on the power metre and equipment at the Beardmore Company was submitted and referred to the Company as requested.

Notice was also received that the employees of the Commission could now be covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Consumers' arrears of accounts were checked and instructions issued for their disposition.

Accounts were passed for payment by the Secretary, as follows:

Hydro Department	
Symon Hardware, supplies	\$ 7.13
Mrs. H. L. McDonald, Insurance	37.50
H. E. P. C. of Ontario, lamps	37.50
Ellis & Howard, Ltd., supplies	83.05
C. N. R. and Transports, freight and express	8.97
Powerlite Devices Ltd., line material	55.86
Canadian Line Materials Ltd., line material	57.67
Moloney Electric Co., rewinding transformer	101.65
Jas. R. Kearney Corp., line material	24.93
Community Electrical Supply Co., supplies	8.88
Canadian General Electric Co., meters, etc.	78.74
Assoc. Municipal Electric Utilities, membership	5.00
	\$473.41
Waterworks Department	
New Sanitary Wiper & Waste Co., colored wipers	\$19.20
Hydro Department, power at spring	46.12
Hydro Department, February operations	57.32
	\$122.64

ACTON INSTITUTE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Wilds, on Thursday last, with Mrs. Gamble presiding.

A five minute talk on the motto "Better to wear out than to rust out," was given by Mrs. W. Masales. Current events were given by Mrs. Lappin. Roll call was answered by "Memories of Grandma." An auto harp selection was rendered by Mrs. W. Hall; and a paper, "Discussions are not Arguments," was given by Mrs. Gamble. Mrs. Gamble and Miss E. Hawthorne were appointed to attend Board of Directors' meeting, which is being held in Milton on Monday.

After the program a social time was spent. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wilds for use of her home; also to the Lunch and Program Committee.

Second Line to be Made A Provincial Highway Now

Assurance of Department Is Given Halton's Representative This Week — Will Join No. 25 and No. 7 This Season

HOPE TO HAVE SOME WORK THIS SEASON

A letter to the editor of THE FREE PRESS from Mr. T. A. Blakelock, Halton's representative in the Provincial Legislature, gives the assurance from the Minister of Highways that the second line, from Acton to Milton, will be made a Provincial Highway. It has been approved by the Minister and Deputy Minister of Highways, and will become part of the Provincial system. This will come as welcome news to everyone in this district and beyond. The twelve mile strip will make a splendid connection with the County Town and from there on to No. 25 and the other highways. It puts Milton on a highway that runs both ways, rather than a spur line. It makes Acton the junction point for No. 7 and No. 25. It has been sought for several years, and promised by the former governments but never fulfilled.

A great deal of credit for this connecting highway is due to Mr. Blakelock. He has been untiring in his efforts to secure this improvement for the north-end of his constituency. In view of the fact that so many promises of the past have gone unfulfilled it is to be hoped that the present season will see some actual work commenced, and then the electors would indeed know that the highway was at last a reality. The work would help wonderfully to relieve the employment situation in Acton and Milton, and would no doubt be better done this year than later. The County, during the past few years, has done much to improve the road, but with the amount of traffic it carries, a gravel road requires a good deal of material.

York Road Wins Rumley Rural Trophy

Beat Out Jones Boys in Overtime by 5-1 to Retain League Championship

COOKE! BY CRACKIE!

Jones Boys won the second round play off when they defeated "Heavy" Agnew's Glovers Friday last. The teams were evenly matched and the game was a stiff struggle. Storeys scored the first goal of the game when Hector Lambert beat Gibbons from close in. The Jones Boys tied it up in the second period when Bill Waterhouse batted one in from out in front of Dennis. Jones Boys clinched victory when Lino Marzo broke away in the overtime and bulged the twine behind Dennis.

With this win the Jones Boys qualified to meet York Road in the final. Storey Glove had a strong entry in the Rural League this winter and should be a serious threat next year.

York Road retained the Rural Cup when they edged out a 5 to 4 win from the Red and White. The Jones Boys got away to a whirlwind start, when they scored two goals in the first period to York Road's 1. Bill Waterhouse scored two for the Red and White, while Pervis scored for York Road. In the second period Jones Boys scored two more, when Thos. Gibbons and Lino Marzo batted in their own rebounds to make it 4 to 1. York Road added another to their total when Blacklock scored on a shot from inside the blue line to beat Gibbons.

In the third period Jones Boys resorted to defensive tactics to hold their two goal lead, but it was short-lived when Brundette scored two for York Road and tied the count. Brundette also handled his way through the whole Jones Boys team inside the blue line when they were pressing. The game ended 5 to 4 for York Road and they deserved to win after coming from behind three goals to tie it up.

The Jones Boys faded fast in the last thirty minutes and could not hold their lead. After the game was over President Tubot presented the winners with the Cup, and this finished the Rural League for 1937.

The "Rural" League had a very successful season, with the exception of the mishaps and tough luck encountered by the Everton team.

A dance was held in Rockwood last night, under the auspices of the Rural League, and a "feed" is to be held in the Legion Hall in the near future.

Township Relief to Stop on the 17th of April

Proceedings to Clear Up Shortage Found in Roll — Other Esqueuing Council Matters

The Esqueuing Council held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon. Deputy Reeve N. A. Robinson, Councillors W. A. Wilson, C. H. May and Edwin Harrop were present. Reeve George Currie presided at the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by W. A. Wilson, that the treasurer pay the Relief Accounts as presented by the Relief Officer, \$519.50.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that the treasurer pay the Road Sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent, \$686.70.—Carried.

Other accounts passed for payment were:

Toronto Stamp and Stencil Works \$19.44
County Officer Supply Company \$3.93
Bell Telephone Company 5.17
Walter Lawson, stamps, etc. 1.39
J. Sanford, relief account to date 26.75

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that on and after April 17th, 1937, the Township Relief be discontinued.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by Edwin Harrop, that the Township solicitor be instructed to take any necessary proceedings to clear up the shortage found on Mr. Hunter's roll.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by W. A. Wilson, that this Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, April 12th, at 1:30 p. m. or at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

SCOUT MOTHERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Watson. After an hour of the evening had been discussed, a very fine program was provided for the entertainment of the ladies. Mrs. George Somerville gave a reading, "A Courtesy to Courtesy." Mrs. S. S. Rushmore read a poem, and Gordon Bliton and Jack Hollister favored the gathering with violin duets. The hostesses of the evening served lunch, and a social half hour was spent.

FIRE AT CHELTENHAM

More than \$500 damage resulted from a fire in the butcher shop occupied by William Wilson in the old Cheltenham hotel on Monday. The blaze, believed to have started in the refrigerating system of the shop, spread throughout most of the rooms used by Wilson for his business.

Villagers, rallied by Fred Jones and other nearby residents, removed furniture from Wilson's apartment at the rear of the building and formed a bucket brigade, extinguishing the flames with water from the Credit River before much damage was done.

The hotel is owned by Mrs. Arthur Lyons, Brampton, and damage was partially covered by insurance.

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 50c.

Euchre and Dance in the Legion Hall on Thursday, March 18th. Good prizes, first class orchestra, ticket prize, refreshments. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

Under auspices of Ladies' Aid, Miss Pearl Newton, of Toronto, will present a concert in the United Church on Wednesday, March 17th. Tickets, adults 25c, children 15c.

Greenock Literary Society is holding a Box Social in the school house on Thursday evening, March 18th. A good program is being prepared. Admission, adults 15c; ladies provide boxes. Everyone welcome.

"The Street Called Sham"—a three-act play to be given in Brookville Hall by the Ebenezer Young People, on Tuesday evening, March 16th. Admission 25c; children 15c.

Irish Night, under the auspices of Educational Committee Knox V. P. Society, moving pictures of Ireland and England, courtesy Wright's Travel Service, in Knox Church, on March 16th. Orchestra. Everybody welcome.