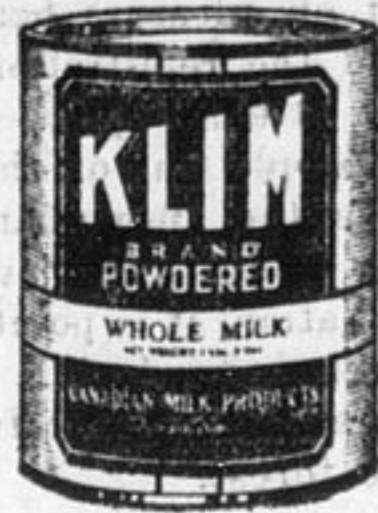


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YES, THERE WILL BE SOME COURT CASES THIS WEEK

Chief Green is away on holidays this week, but his staff carries on as per usual, and there will be a number of police court cases for tomorrow (Thursday). It is going to be more or less cow week, and there is no doubt about that. There have been too many cows running at large recently, and too many of the dairy folk have apparently failed to remember that Timmins is now in the city class and too big and modern for the aforesaid cows to be allowed to wander around. To impress this lesson, other warnings being apparently in vain, the police have six citizens up for tomorrow to answer to the charge of breaking the rules and regulations by permitting their cows to run at large. Magistrate Atkinson will also have five drunks to deal with. Also, one case of disorderly conduct, the said disorderly conduct being in the form of a little fight staged upon the public street. Observance of the rules and regulations regarding autos have greatly improved recently, but still lessons are apparently needed in this matter, and so one auto driver will have the lesson impressed upon him on Thursday that he should keep his tail light brightly burning. Another auto driver is charged with reckless driving. One man started in on Monday to beat up a neighbor woman. Another man interfered and beat up the woman-beater, giving the latter one juicy and joyful blackeye. Then along come the police and arrest the man who hit the lady. A black eye and a probable fine for assault will likely teach the foreigner in question that in this country it is not considered good taste to beat a woman even on a legal holiday.

SOME OF THE BOYS OF THE TOWN NOT PLAYING THE GAME

At the Dominion Day Sports here the unruliness of some of the boys of the town was in evidence. The fact that they kept continually crowding in places where they interfered with the progress of events might perhaps be overlooked. It is not so easy to overlook the tendency of some of them to be meanly impertinent as well as a nuisance. Further, they did actual damage deliberately and without colour of sense or reason. They attempted damage to the band stand, and to the big tent, and they actually broke into the refreshment booth after it had been closed for the day. The Football Club has been specially thoughtful for the boys. The boys are admitted free to all football games. They were admitted free to the Big Day of Sports on Monday. Apparently, from the damage they did and what they attempted to do, the previous kind usage given the lads is misplaced, and less latitude will have to be the rule in future. By the deliberate breaking of windows in the dressing rooms, the damage to locks, the breaking of boards from the fence, the attempts to interfere with the lighting systems, the injury to the football nets, etc., the boys seem to be seeking a reversal of the Football Club policy of giving the boys the best possible treatment and generosity. It appears that instead of latitude for the boys an example will have to be made of some of them for some of the mean, senseless destruction of property. It is a pity that parents and others would not impress upon the boys the fact that to wantonly destroy public property and to interfere unnecessarily with the comforts of others or the sports of others is mean, unmanly and unsportsmanlike.

IROQUOIS FALLS VIEW OF LAST THURSDAY'S GAME

(From The Broke Hustler)
The return game with Timmins took place at the Miners' ball yard on Thursday evening, when minus Fritz Anson and with a re-arranged infield, the Papermakers again trounced the Miners to the tune of 8 to 6. Bill Brydge, out of his accustomed position at second, was out of his element at the redlight corner.
The fact that the Miners outthrew the Papermakers, and despite the fact that five gold-diggers got a free ride and also that twelve of the homesters were stranded on the paths indicates only one thing, and that is that the Papermakers were playing ball and making Miners wren't.
The feature of the good and great game was Felix Gratton, now in his seventh year with the red, white and black ball-chasers, when he drove a terrific clout over the left field fence in the sixth innings for the circuit—as luck would have it, there was nobody parked on the paths at the time. This is the first time in the history of the Senior N.O.B.A. that this feat has been accomplished, the left field fence being not exactly what you might call close to home plate. The only hit to exceed Grat's

terrific wallop in the memory of Timmins ball fans, was the great drive of Fritz Anson's in the never to be forgotten thirteen innings game which decided the famous series of 1920. Congratulations, Felix, and it is to be hoped that now he knows where the fence is, he'll duplicate the feat several times in the future.

When Ellie Came In
Dick Derosier, started hurling them over for the visitors with Morrison catching, whilst the opposition was provided by Fournier on the mound with McIntyre at the other end. Derosier pitched nice ball for five innings and in the sixth innings four walks and four safeties was his undoing and in the seventh Elliott was sent in to stop the riot, which he accomplished in nice style. Fournier had nice control and did not pitch a bad game at all. The homesters' downfall was materially accelerated by their own foolish base running in the sixth innings when with two runs across the plate, the bases full and nobody out, two of the runners were nailed between the bags by the great ball throwing of the visitors infield.

Grat's Third Hit
Entering the ninth frame, one run down, Gauthier drove a great drive to centre, which the elongated Mr. Tate nailed. Chirocoski singled to right and took second when Fournier gunned up. Girouard's infield tap. The paths were loaded when Gratton beat out a bunt, his third hit of the day. The game was tied when Bill Brydge drove a long sacrifice fly to left.
McLean caused the landslide when he missed Coons grounder and Girouard and Gratton cantered across the rubber. Coons was nailed trying for second. In the last half of the ninth, Brydge fumbled Tate's grounder, but Fournier and Abrams fanned, and whilst Scully singled to centre, advancing Tate to third, McIntyre ended the agony by whiffing at three straight ones.

BOX SCORE

Iroquois Falls A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chirocoski, I.F.	.5	1	1	1	0
Girouard, 2b.	.5	1	1	1	2
Gratton, r.f.	.5	3	3	0	0
Brydge, 3b.	.4	0	1	1	2
Coons, 1b.	.4	1	0	8	1
Little, c.f.	.3	1	1	2	0

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Timmins	P.	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pierce, I.F.	.5	2	4	13	0	0	0
Lynch, 2b.	.2	1	1	2	5	2	0
McLean, s.s.	.4	0	0	3	3	2	0
Tate, c.f.	.5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Fournier, p.	.5	0	0	1	0	5	1
Abrams, I.F.	.4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Scully, 3b.	.5	1	4	1	1	0	0
McIntyre, c.	.4	0	0	3	1	0	0
White, r.f.	.1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, r.f.	.3	1	1	0	0	0	0

Struck out—by Little 6; by Derosier 5; by Fournier 3.
Base on balls—off Derosier 5; off Fournier 1.

BOY OF EIGHT TRAVELS ALONE FROM OTTAWA CITY

A bright and manly little gentleman of eight years of age travelled last week-end from Ottawa to Timmins. At Porcupine Junction the conductor put him in a seat alongside of a gentleman coming to Timmins on a business visit. This gentleman was soon interested in the little lad, and found that the boy had expected that his mother would meet him at the Junction, but that apparently she had failed to do so. Arriving at Timmins there was no one to meet the boy and he had no idea where his parents lived. The boy could give his own name, his father's name and such information as that his father worked in one of the mines, but his father was not known in town, and it appeared as if there would be difficulty in locating the lad's home here in this city of eleven thousand. The name given by the boy seemed a peculiar one even to the police when they were asked to aid in the search for the boy's home, but the name had a familiar enough appearance to the first Highlander to see the little lad write

it, and it was not long before the boy was safe at home. In the meantime the kindly gentleman with whom he had travelled from Porcupine Junction took the finest of care of the boy and the greatest of interest in finding his home. The parents lived in a Hollinger house and were soon located through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Bacon. The lad had been staying with his grandmother in Ottawa, and when he was sent on to his home here, the grandmother's wire here said the lad would arrive on Monday. He came a day earlier, however, and so was not expected and no provision made to meet him.

DOMESTIC SCHOOL REPORT OF JUNE PROMOTIONS

To Fourth Class—Honours—Betty Dowsett, Bobby McWilliams, Fred Taylor, Oral Doran, Edward Lahti, Gordon Grainger, Tena Zaitz. **Pass—**Clifford Young, Isobel Lahti, Ione Cuthbertson, Habert, Doran, Viola Doran, Margaret McPhail, Gordon Michaelson. **Recommended—**Reggie Humphrys.
To Senior Third—Honours—Irene Rowe. **Pass—**Callum Stevenson, Willie McLean, Leslie Foyd, Joe Pichuta.
Sr. Second to Junior Third—Honours—Clifford Grainger, Mary Hutchison, Millie Pichuta. **Pass—**Vera Doran, Malcolm McCaw, Norman Lahti, David Taylor. **Recommended—**Laella Duggan, Percy Millions.
Junior Second to Senior Second—Honours—Rena Della Vedova, Annie Zaitz, Billie Cherrett. **Pass—**Francis Horne, Carson Young, Gordon Cuthbertson, Hilda Rowe, George Johns. **Recommended—**Clarence McCaffrey.
Senior First to Junior Second—Honours—Verbino Della Vedova. **Pass—**Alma Lahti, Margaret Lloyd, Nilo Della Vedova, Jennie Doran. **Recommended—**Leda Cox, Maisie Yeomans, Harold Millions, Flossie Daggan.
Junior First to Senior First—Honours—Helena Murray, Stanley Shumlak, Mary Cartonik, Olga Young, Pass Frances Johns.
Senior Primer to Junior First—Ross McPhail, Basil Doran, Melville Murphy, Bobbie Hutchison, Maurice Varker, Norma McPhail, Nick Zaitz, Billie Cartonik, Finley McEwen, Alex. Shumlak. **Recommended—**Billie Millions, Gerald Keizer, Alice Eyre.
To Senior Primer—Wassie Fedorean, Eddie Jackniski, Helen Jackniski, Billie Young, Billie Lahti, Annie Royaski, Joe Woods, Hedley Varker, Helen Royaski. **Recommended—**Sydney Hughes, Beatrice Spiers, Peter Robertson.

WEDNESDAY Bulletin

As the Supervising Principal of the Timmins Business College has been quite rushed with examinations during the past week, it was quite impossible to prepare the report of Student's standing which should have been published in this issue.
Northern Ontario's only real Business College wishes to announce to the Business People of the Town of Timmins and District that they have opened an Accounting and Auditing Office in the same building as the College, and will be pleased at all times to attend to any class of bookkeeping, in the way of Auditing, Accounting and installing systems. Let us know your wants in the above respect and we will be pleased to give you every assistance. This Auditing and Accounting Office will fill a long felt want in Timmins.
Information regarding classes and enrollment may be had at the College Office upon application. We have call for Office employees daily, those enrolling now may prepare for the Fall positions. Write, telephone or call and see us.
Timmins Business College
Ansara Building, Timmins, Ont.
Phone 414 - Write Box 223
E. M. TERRY, Supervising Principal.

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Canada Confident of the Future

CANADA is endeavoring to regain her after-the-war stride in the midst of many difficulties—debt, deflation and depression being some of them.
Quack remedies and academic theories beset her path on every side. Some suggest that our debt worries can best be eased by going further into debt. Others preach blue ruin, decry their own country and indulge in mischievous propaganda generally, while still others look for a new social order or some miraculous sign to indicate a better coming day—all this in apparent forgetfulness of the fact that just as there was no royal road to win the war, there is now no royal road to pay for it or regain our former buoyancy, vigor and confidence.
Some are leaving Canada hoping to escape taxation, only to find there is no escape anywhere. In seeking for easy remedies too many of us overlook the fact that the greatest remedy is honest, hard work faithfully and intelligently performed, accompanied by old-fashioned thrift.
It takes time, it takes patience, it takes grit. But every Canadian knows in his heart that Canada is coming through all right.

Our Experience Proves It
Look back over the path Canada has trod. The French Colonists, cut off from civilization by 3,000 miles of sea, faced a continent—a wilderness—without the aid of even a blazed trail. They had to fight savages, frosts, scurvy, loneliness and starvation.
The United Empire Loyalists subdued an unbroken forest in one generation, growing their first wheat amid the stumps and snags of the new clearing.
The Selkirk settlers came to Manitoba when the prairie was a buffalo pasture, and grew wheat where none had grown before and where those who knew the country best at that time said wheat would never grow. Today the Canadian prairies grow the finest wheat in the world.
In proportion to population Canada stands to-day among the wealthiest nations in the world, with average savings on deposit per family of \$800. Canada's foreign trade per head of population stands amongst the highest of the commercial nations, being \$192 per capita in 1922-23, as compared with \$135 in 1913-14, the "peak" year before the war.

Have Faith in Canada

Authorized for publication by the Dominion Department of Agriculture
W. R. MOTHERWELL, Minister. Dr. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister.