

The Halleyburian last week says:—"Mrs. W. R. Lowery, of Cobalt, has purchased the large residence on Brewster street, owned by the Northern Ontario Power Company and formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Allen. Mrs. Lowery will become a resident of Halleybury."

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Arthur Leonard Fights With Broken Wrist in 4th Round

Pat McGuire, Glasgow Longshoreman, Lives up to Reputation as Hard Hitter and Able to Take Them at Event Here on May 24th. Victoria Day Bouts Wonderful Success. All Set Now for June 3rd.

The weather man evidently got sympathetic about four p.m. on Empire Day, the 24th inst. and treated the fight-loving fans of the camp to a balmy summer evening, as such evenings go in this latitude. At 8.15 p.m. the ring-side seats at the Timmins skating rink were filled to capacity and the "rush seat only" sign hung on the cast iron peg at the rink entrance. The show was billed to start at 8.15 sharp but the medical examination of the boys held the start up till 8.25 p.m. Our own sport-loving Doctor Hudson, ex-member of the world champion Olympic Hockey Team, conducted the medical examinations and found all the boys in the pink except Harold Wallingford who was billed to meet Nelson Emard in the 135 pound class. Wallingford was running a temperature of 101 degrees and the medical examiner feared influenza. The management rightly decided to withdraw this bout till some future date. Wallingford insisted on going ahead with the bout but Emard with true sporting instincts refused to fight. Wallingford without a clear bill from the medical examiner. Needless to say both boys were rather disappointed in not being able to appear on the bill as advertised.

At 8.15 p.m. the attention of the ring-siders was taken up by one of the occupants of the rush side seats who started in a low drawl to recite "Twas a balmy summer's evening,—" "Twas a goodly crowd was there—" but at this point there was a barrage of sharp and successive explosions heard from Moneta way when our Italian citizens started to celebrate Empire day with a bang and the elocutionist was drowned out in his efforts to recite the "Face on the Barroom Floor." At this point, the Timmins Citizens' Band with a touch of comedy let loose with the old time selection "Gone Forever."

Smiling Douglas Cripps and Mart Banning were hoisted into the ring at 8.25 p.m. The boys went two three-minute rounds and Cripps won a close decision. Cripps is 12 years of age, tips the scales at 74½ pounds and is a direct descendant of the famous fighting Cripps of old English fame. The kid is a credit to the name and packs a punch in either mitt.

The Harold Johnson—Vivian Wallingford postponed bout was next on the bill. The bout went three rounds and Johnson was awarded the decision. Johnson shows that style that goes to make up a finished boxer. Leonard Wadsworth and Wilfred Barrette fought three two-minute rounds, Wadsworth winning the decision on points. For a snappy hard hitting, fast and exciting novice bout the fourth bout billed, the Jack Robinson—William Shalest three two-minute round set—to was awarded the iron studded boxing mitts. Even yet about 50 p.c. of the patrons figure that Robinson should have gotten the decision for being the more aggressive, although the judges awarded the decision to Shalest, and the judges ought to know. The final novice bout of the Empire Day bill was when Eugene Laporte met Walter Craik. Laporte entered the ring at 143 pounds and Craik at 151 pounds. The bout went three two-minute rounds. While Laporte gave away weight it is to his credit that the judges' decision was a draw, although neither of the two boys seemed to extend themselves and certainly Laporte was not in the same fighting mood as a week previous in his first novice appearance when he won the decision over Jack Morris.

At this point the bill turned into one of science and ring generalship. There was a few moments wait when "Dutch" Henry Johnson was seen approaching the ring from the dressing room, accompanied by one of his sparring partners, George Taylor, of Saskatchewan, and their galaxy of seconds and trainers. "Dutch" had arrived a few hours previously by motor from Kirkland Lake for this special two-round Introduction Exhibition bout. It was "Dutchie's" first ring appearance in Timmins since his two-year sojourn in the States. "Dutch" was feeling fit and impressed the crowd with his appearance and surely looks in the pink. He gave away 36 pounds to George Taylor and the two of them mixed it up for two two-minute rounds that were a treat to the crowd. To one who has seen both Watts and Johnson give their two-round exhibition in-

trductory bouts there is not a bit of doubt that when these two boys meet on June the 3rd, at the Timmins skating rink, that it will be the supreme boxing event of the history of the Porcupine camp and moreover it can't be anything else but either man's fight. "Dutch" and his partner, got a big hand from the crowd when leaving the ring.

"Lefty" Billy Trumble and "Frenchy" Leonard Morris were next in line to step inside the ropes and do their stuff on the resin. Trumble was billed to meet "Kid" Roy Hamilton but the "Kid" was suffering from a broken rib. "Frenchy" Morris offered to go in in Hamilton's place and Trumble accepted. Trumble gave away 18 pounds to Morris and the manager "Lap" LaPrairie, put the bout on as a four two-minute round, no decision bout. Both Trumble and Morris went into it from the start and gave the crowd their money's worth. Trumble rightly deserves his title of "Lefty," as he has a wicked left arm jab that comes straight out from the shoulder although when on the receiving end must seem to come from nowhere. If "Lefty" could get the same action, into his right, which is no mean one, as he has in his left, he could trim anything his own weight high, wide and handsome. While Trumble is fast and a hard hitter he has nothing on "Frenchy" Morris. When one takes a punch at "Frenchy's" body there is nothing but chest there. He is not built down it is all around the shoulders and any time one wants to see foot work watch "Frenchy" for a round or two. It was one sweet fight from start to finish and although only an exhibition had the crowd on their toes from start to finish. Both the boys spend three nights a week teaching the art to the younger school boys and certainly have helped in a major way in bringing the art of boxing to the high point of favour it presently enjoys not only with the school boys but with the older men of the camp.

The feature bout of the bill was filled when Arthur Leonard, ex-Welterweight of the British Army who fought at Buckingham Gate on command of our present King George the Fifth, met "Handsome" Pat McGuire the light heavy Glasgow Longshoreman Champion. Leonard needs no introduction to the fight-loving fans of the camp and is known to live up to his reputation of a clean, fast, scientific boxer on every occasion. In eight years Leonard has won all decisions with his opponents in this camp and won them without exerting himself. Arthur himself however claims that Pat McGuire is the hardest-hitting and fastest light heavy he has yet met in this camp and thinks that while Pat has a style all his own that he could afford to give weight to some of the heavies running from 200 to 210 pounds and win the decision. As for Pat McGuire, he picks them up about three inches from the canvas and is not content with plucking them one at a time and when they connect they are felt and the crowd hears them. There is no lost motion about Pat's punches nor in his way of delivering them. True they start with the open glove but when they connect the fist is closed with the grip of a vice and the smash feels like an eighteen pound ham. All who have seen Leonard's previous performances know that he can hit and the ones that have taken a chance to be on the receiving end know that there is a sting to the blows, but if any of the old timers keep a diary of notable events, get out the old pencil and mark down on May 24th, 1929, that Arthur Leonard, the Porcupine Panther, broke his wrist in an upper cut that connected with Pat McGuire's chin and that Pat McGuire "himself" paid no attention whatever to the matter at hand. It was in the third round that Leonard played the ropes and McGuire rushed in with a crouch, Leonard wound up an upper that would put most heavies out for the count and connected with Pat's chin but evidently Pat did not bother with matters of that kind and on went the fight. For gameness Leonard takes the laurel for he fought the whole of the fourth round with his left and suffered untold pain with the broken right wrist. McGuire evidently figured Leonard had hurt his hand as he seemed to ease off in the fourth. It was a no-decision bout and being the final bout of the evening's bill left the audience in a fully satisfied humour.

Taking the whole evening's bill into consideration it was one that was worth double the cost of admittance at least. If it is any criterion of the coming bill of June the 3rd, there should be one sweet evening of entertainment for the fight-loving fans of the camp regardless of price. There is more truth than poetry in the comment heard that when "Lap" puts anything on he puts it over big and gives every one more than their money's worth.

tell the following sad story of how a farmer was found frozen to death in his shack. The despatches say:—"In a shack padlocked on the outside in the township of Curry, Joseph Fontaine, a farmer well known in Taylor township, was found dead by A. MacWood, a fire-ranger for the Hawk Lake Lumber Co., and a Government fire-ranger, named Hannah. Fontaine had been dead since January 2 and his face and hands had been eaten away by weasels and field mice.

"The discovery took place on May 24 and Provincial Constable J. W. Reevy accompanied by J. W. Grummett, coroner for the district journeyed through a snow storm and an overflow of three feet of water on the road from the Grindstone River to get to the shack, where the remains were.

"The last person to see Fontaine alive was A. Brightwell who gave Fontaine a lift from Matheson to Shillington. Fontaine had been to Matheson to get a cheque which he expected at the bank. There was no cheque so Fontaine decided to go back to the shack.

"Although he had given out word to his nearest neighbour, about 300 yards distant, that he was going to Kapuskasing he had locked up his shack and when he returned found that the key to the padlock was inside the shack. Cold and numb in a temperature of 25 below zero he broke a window and got into the shack that way.

"He attempted to light a fire. Evidence was found that he had emptied the oil lamp to secure oil to light the fire but he was unsuccessful. It is the opinion of the police that frozen and exhausted he laid down on the bunk where he was found frozen to death during the night.

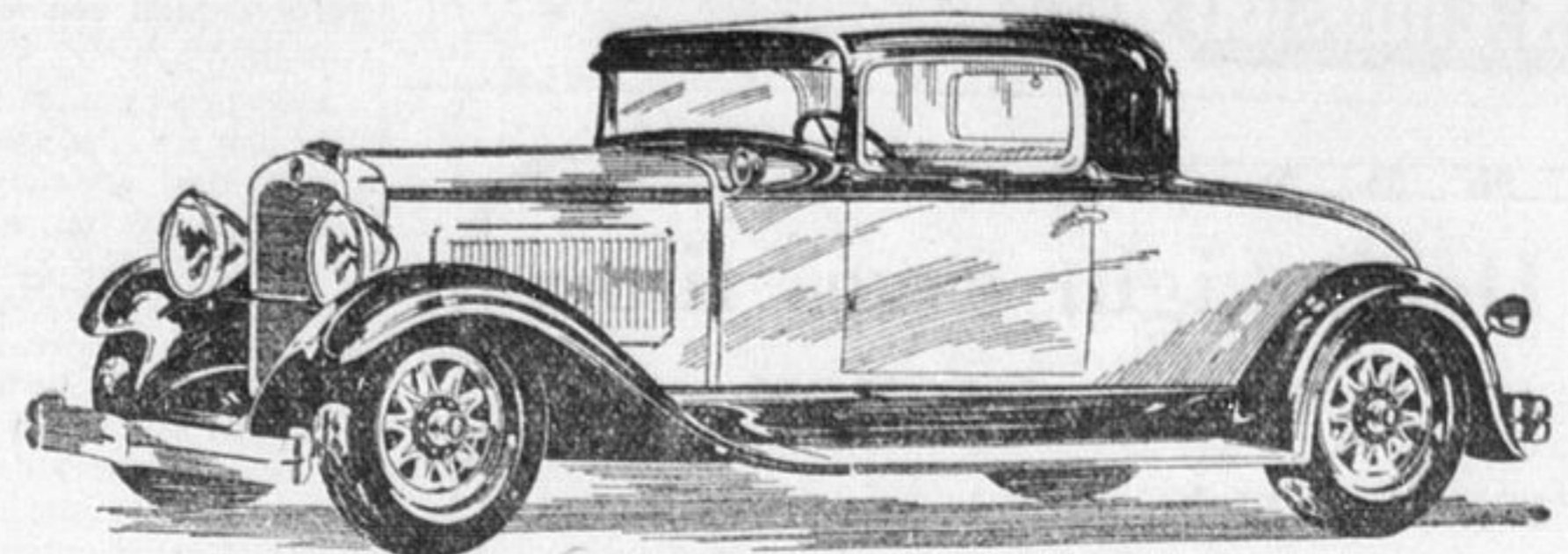
"The hardships encountered by the provincial police have often been related and this is another instance. Through a blinding snow storm with a swollen river to ford the remains were brought out in a wooden box roughly put together by Constable Reevy, to Shillington where burial took place.

"Fontaine had no relatives that the police can locate. He owned two farms but lived a lonely life about five miles south and back of Shillington in what is practically bush. MacWood made the discovery of death when he got through the broken window looking for something to make tea in."

The Northern News last week says:—"Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elkins, of Timmins, are visiting Mr. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins, Halleybury."

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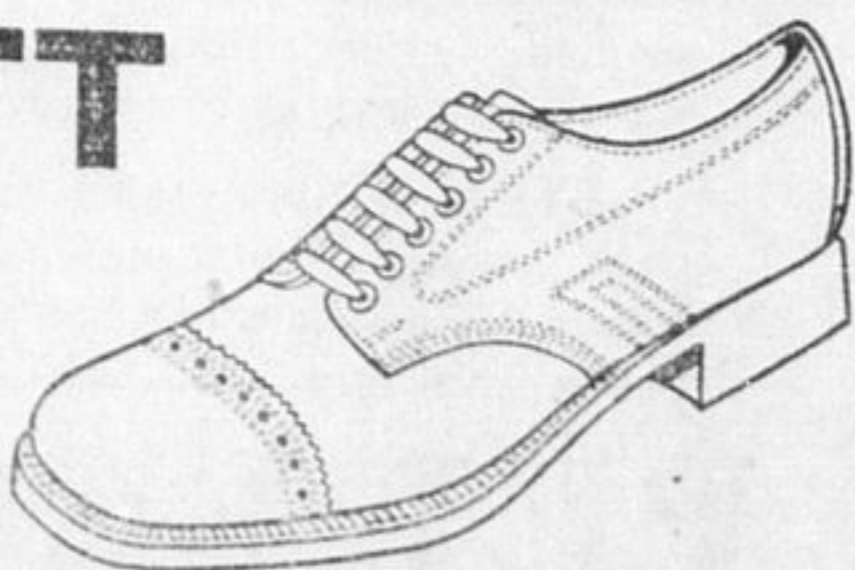
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MAN FOUND DEAD LOCKED IN SHACK NEAR MATHESON

Fire Rangers Discover Body of Joseph Fontaine. Apparently Unfortunate Man was Frozen to Death

Despatches this week from Matheson

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